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In this issue of  
**“THE CCASA  
CONNECTION”**  
we prepare for  
the return to  
school and  
college.

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## Sexual Assault on the College Campus

Contributions by Jason Astle, Rebecca Brown and Nancy Koester

Starting college can be a very exciting stage in a young person's life. It is a time to learn, discover, establish friendships, and further one's sense of identity. Unfortunately, the same aspects of college life that are enticing make college students vulnerable to disruptive life events such as sexual assault. In fact, sexual assault is a major concern on all college campuses.

One of the most prominent studies on date and acquaintance rape on college campuses was conducted in 1987 by Dr. Mary Koss, a psychologist at Kent State University. Since that time, many other studies have duplicated the results originally found by Dr. Koss. These findings tell us that date and acquaintance rape are the predominant forms of sexual assault found on college campuses.

- 84 percent of all sexual assaults are committed by an acquaintance of the victim. (*National Victim Center, 1992*)
- 95 percent of victims of date and acquaintance rape do not report the crime to officials. (*National Victim Center, 1992*)
- In 1996, only 31 percent of rapes and sexual assaults were reported to law enforcement officials—less than one in every three. (*Department of Justice*)
- 90 percent of all acquaintance rapes involve alcohol. (*National Collegiate Date and Acquaintance Rape Statistics, 1996*)

Approximately 33 percent of all rape victims are between 11 and 17 years old and an additional 23 percent are between 18 and 24 at the time of the assault, according to *Rape in America*, a report of the National Victim Center. This puts college-age students in one of the highest risk categories. Many professionals in the field of sexual assault know that the first six weeks of college for a freshman woman can be the time that she is most at risk for becoming a victim of sexual assault.

So, if date and acquaintance rape is so common, why is it often confusing and difficult for many students to define? For starters, most circumstances in which a date or acquaintance rape occurs are ambiguous. The situation often becomes more complicated when

### Bill & Jane's Not So Excellent Adventure

Bill had anticipated that college was going to be one of the best times in his life. Jane hoped to make the best friends she would ever have. When the first big party of the school year is announced Bill and Jane go with a group of friends from their dorms. There they meet. Both have been drinking. Both find each other attractive. When Bill goes to get more beer, the guys at the keg congratulate him on his "find." Meanwhile, Jane is happy that she has met such a cool guy her first week of college and her friends also congratulate her on landing such a cute guy. Bill suggests they leave the party together to walk around campus. After walking around for awhile they decide to go back to Bill's room to hang out. They begin to kiss. Jane had many people tell her to be careful, to know her boundaries, and determine what she wants and doesn't want sexually. Right now all she knows is that she is drunk, Bill is cute, she likes him, and she wants to kiss him. Bill has also been told to be careful, but he thinks that girls sometimes say no without really meaning it. Bill decides that if Jane really resists that he will stop. As things progress, she gets quiet, pushes his hand away several times, and whispers stop. The two have sex.

one of the participants is not sure what she or he feels comfortable doing sexually until the moment arises. If one or both people are intoxicated, the ability to communicate effectively becomes even more impaired. Additionally, the participants may have engaged in other consensual sexual activity leading up to an assault.

The above scenario of Bill and Jane is a typical situation found on college campuses. It's up to you to decide whether it falls within the realm of sexual assault. Helping young adults identify whether an assault actually occurred can be a difficult challenge, but it is vital to explore this dilemma for prevention purposes.

Colorado sexual assault statutes are worded such that consent must be given actively. In cases of date or acquaintance rape there may not be a struggle or apparent discomfort on the part of the victim. However, even if the victim doesn't say "no" or actively resist, it doesn't mean a sexual assault didn't occur. Cases without a clear "no" may be difficult to

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## Member Spotlights

by Bonnie Weimer

### Adams State College: Sexual Assault Response Team

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The Sexual Assault Response Team (SART) operates out of the Counseling and Career Center at Adams State College. Both male and female students are trained to respond to an immediate crisis, and to provide advocacy and support to victims/survivors of sexual violence. In addition to their responsibilities, SART team members hold a fundraiser every year during Sexual Assault Awareness Month to raise money to help victims pay for the rape kit exam. Normally, the rape kit exam is paid by law enforcement (1). However, when a victim initiates their own exam and does not want to involve law enforcement, they are then responsible for the payment (2). One reason a victim would initiate their own exam is because she/he fears that they have been drugged by Rohypnol, GHB, or a chemical derivative of the 'date-rape drug' (3). When someone fears that they have been drugged, there is often more doubt and they may initiate their own rape kit exam because they "just want to know." They may not feel comfortable involving the police until after their fear is confirmed and they are sure they were assaulted. SART team members at ASC have recognized the importance of providing financial resources for individuals who fear they may have been victimized by sexual violence, and they recognize that protecting the victim from having to pay for the intrusive rape kit exam is a serious victim rights issue. Great job SART!

Note: See footnotes on page 4 for items (1), (2), and (3).

### University of Colorado at Boulder: CU Rape and Gender Education Program

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The CU Rape and Gender Education (COURAGE) program designs peer educational activities to promote awareness of sexual assault, specifically date-acquaintance rape, sexual harassment, and dating

violence. One new activity available this fall is an interactive theater project on male sexual assault. During the activity, two male students improvise a scenario that depicts how men can be vulnerable to sexual violence. The scenario is suspended at certain points so that the audience can ask questions. Director Rebecca Brown discusses the unique challenges in addressing male-on-male rape. Although she feels there are some different aspects of this type of sexual violence, it is not that dissimilar to the experience of young college women. Young college men who are experimenting with their sexuality face some of the same vulnerabilities that are often talked about with college women. Discussing this issue is an important step in equipping students with knowledge to confront these types of vulnerabilities. The COURAGE program is an innovator in addressing the topic of male sexual assault within Colorado!

### Colorado State University: Office of Women's Programs and Studies

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The Office of Women's Programs and Studies at Colorado State University in Fort Collins offers a Victim Assistance Team (VAT), and a Student Alliance for Gender Education (S.A.G.E.) program. Both programs are designed to contribute to victim assistance by increasing awareness of sexual assault and creating a more supportive environment for survivors. Similar to other campus VAT programs, the Team at CSU holds 20-25 hour trainings, with approximately 40 male and female student, staff, volunteers, and faculty participating each year. Services are confidential and are available for students who are off campus as well as anyone who is on campus. S.A.G.E. is a peer education program designed to provide education on sex and gender role socialization, healthy relationships, dating, and communication, as related to sexual assault, domestic violence, and other forms of interpersonal abuse. S.A.G.E. presentations offer students the opportunity to speak honestly about these issues in a safe, respectful environment. Presentations are given to residence halls, fraternities and sororities, student organizations and community groups.

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Teamwork and communication between victim advocates and law enforcement has not always been open and easy. However, at UNC, these two entities demonstrate what a valuable asset cooperation can be. Chief Terry Urista meets weekly with UNC's chief disciplinary officer, Dean Jean Morrell, the ASAP Coordinator, Dr. Nancy Turner, the Director of Housing, Deb Coffin, and the Director of the Counseling Center, Dr. Jeanne Miller, to discuss safety and assault issues. Another example of cooperation, shared by Investigator Anthony Antuna, who has been working with the UNC police for 12 years, stems from the challenge of working to educate the community about the myths around sexual assault. Responding to that

challenge, UNC's Training and Crime Prevention Officer Wendy Rich-Goldschmidt developed a nationally recognized program for incoming freshmen titled, "Stop, Look & Listen." ASAP advocates worked with Wendy to write the script for a portion of the program that addresses sexual assault. This program, presented during orientation, is in its seventh year, with 2,000 students participating annually. "Stop, Look & Listen," is a product of university-wide concern and cooperation, and is an example of what Dr. Nancy Turner describes as, "an extremely good working relationship," between ASAP, the administration and University Police. Great job UNC!

(1) Colorado State Statute 18-3-407.5(1), "any direct cost associated with the collection of forensic evidence from the victim shall be paid by the referring or requesting law enforcement agency." (2) One important point to note is that SANE nurses are not authorized to do a rape kit exam unless law enforcement is involved. If someone wants a rape kit exam and does not want to involve law enforcement, they would have to go to a private doctor. (3) ElSohly Laboratories will also test samples for drugs at no cost to the victim, but a rape kit exam is still needed to gather evidence in case a victim decides later to report. To utilize the free testing service offered by ElSohly Laboratories, call 1-800-608-6540.

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prosecute in court, but the victim may be as traumatized as if it were any other type of sexual assault scenario. When addressing date and acquaintance rape, it is especially important to make clear that if there isn't consent then it is sexual assault.

Prevention tips can sometimes sound victim blaming. Reiterating that a sexual assault is never the fault of the victim, regardless of what good or bad judgments were exercised, remains vital. "Know your rights, Minimize Your Risk," is an excellent tool for facilitating discussion around the issue of date and acquaintance rape.

With school back in session it is an important time to focus on this pressing issue. While date and acquaintance rape remains an overwhelming problem, it is also an area where the most change can be effected.



Educational Resources

**Sexual Assault on Campus**, by Carol Bohmer and Andrea Parrot, Lexington Books, 1993.

**Rape on Campus**, by Katie De Koster, Greenhaven Press, 1995.

**Woman Abuse On Campus**, by Walter S. DeKeseredy and Martin D. Schwartz, Sage Series on Violence Against Women, Volume 5 1997.

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<p><b>Know Your Rights</b></p> <p>• You have the right to say no to sexual activity.</p> <p>• You have the right to say no at any time—even if you said yes to other sexual activity.</p> <p>• You have the right to change your mind.</p> <p>• Being alone with someone in their room or car does not mean you've agreed to have sex with them.</p> <p>• You don't "owe" a date sex because they pay for dinner, a movie, or anything else.</p> <p>• You have the right to set sexual limits. Plan out how to express what your limits are.</p> <p>• You have the right to protect yourself.</p> <p>• Adapted from the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.</p>	<p><b>Minimize Your Risk</b></p> <p>• Be assertive. Speak up. Get angry.</p> <p>• Stay sober and watch out for dates and/or anyone who tries to get you drunk or high.</p> <p>• If you are intoxicated, know that your ability to make good judgments has decreased.</p> <p>• Remember that someone else's intentions or interests may not be the same as yours.</p> <p>• Someone who ignores your opinions and wishes may also ignore your limits in a sexual situation.</p> <p>• Trust your feelings. If it feels wrong, it probably is.</p> <p>• Talk with your friends and dates about sexual assault. Help them stay safe too.</p>
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# Executive Director's Report

By Jill McFadden

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Dear Friends of CCASA:

It's hard to believe that we are nearing the end of another summer season. It seems that just yesterday we were making our warm weather plans, yet here we are preparing for the fall and wondering just where that favorite sweater is stored. In any event, the CCASA office stayed very busy this summer.

This summer we experienced some changes on our Board of Directors. Sadly, we say good-bye to several wonderful members. Adrian Unell, our vice-chair, moves on to spend more time with her beautiful grand children and focus on her work with RAAP and the COVA Board. Jason Astle, Ellen Freedman, Ardy Cecil, and Nancy Koester, all regional reps, have each moved on to exciting new adventures. I'd like to thank each and every one of you for your commitment to this work and to CCASA. You will all be truly missed! Within the Board we are excited to see Les Langford move from an at-large to the vice-chair position. Also Charla Low our treasurer for the last four years, with the ending of her term, has graciously agreed to stay on in an at-large position.

With that I am eager to introduce our new Board members. Rebecca Wilkins with Wilson, Wilkins & Co., P.C. steps in as our new treasurer. Our new regional representatives include: in the southeast, Capt. Tracy Neal-Walden, with the Cadet Counseling and Leadership Development Center at the Air Force Academy, in the southwest, Donna Bailey, with the Violence Prevention Coalition of Southwest Colorado, in the northwest, Julie Olson with the Advocate Safehouse Project, and in the northeast, Rebecca Brown the COURAGE program at CU Boulder. In an at-large position we welcome Christina Rivera with Victims to Victory. Along with the incredible experience and commitment of our current Board members I am truly excited about the leadership and direction of CCASA.

In addition to new Board members we also welcome a new staff member to CCASA. Nancy Koester, formally of the Rape Crisis Team in Boulder, comes to us replacing Seema Shaw who worked diligently on data collection and surveillance projects. While we are thrilled to have Nancy on board, we will truly miss Seema and all that she brought to CCASA. Internally we are happy to see Nancy Wadsworth move from our Administrative Assistant to our Special Projects Coordinator, and to expand Genina Anderson Taylor's position from Office Manager to Administration and Special Events Coordinator. I'd also like to take this opportunity to say how lucky I am to work with such a dynamic team.

As we move into the fall and into the new school year, we wanted to focus a portion of this issue on date and acquaintance rape on college campuses. Statistics indicate (see cover story) that college aged students fall into a very high-risk category for sexual assault. It is more important than ever that we provide information, education, and support to young adults in this age group. While we've chosen to focus on college-age students this time, we are keenly aware of the risks that all of our children face in regards to sexual violence.

Best of luck in all of your efforts this fall!

Jill

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## CCASA Program Updates

### Ending Violence Against Women

*Ellen W. Yin-Wycoff*

During May through August 1999, the EAVW Team completed training and follow-up in Lamar and CSU-Fort Collins. In addition, The EAVW Team was featured and presented at a national "Promising Practices" workshop sponsored by the STOP TA Project in July 1999. The EAVW Project was selected as a national model for collaborative, multi-disciplinary training in sexual assault and domestic violence and highlighted at this 3-day conference with participants from 17 states.

Upcoming trainings for Fall 1999 and Winter 2000 include:

- **September 18:** Cultural Competency in Victim Services in Eagle County
- **September 27-26:** Advanced Perpetrator Dynamics/Threat and Lethality Assessments Training in Summit County (*tentative*).
- **October 18-21:** EAVW Train the Trainer for the Montrose/Ouray Coordinated Community Councils (*tentative*).
- **October 25-27:** EAVW Domestic Violence Workshops and Advanced Training in Cripple Creek (*tentative*).
- **December 1:** EAVW Sexual Assault Workshop at the Denver Police Academy. (**To Register:** Please contact Sgt. Cathy Davis at 303-370-1505.)
- **January 25-28:** EAVW 2-day Training in north metro-Denver area (*location to be announced*).

If you are interested in attending any of these classes, please contact Ellen Yin-Wycoff at 303-271-6796.

### Media Coordinator

*Teresa Wroe*

It's been an exciting few months since I came on board at CCASA. I had the chance to meet many program staff at the membership meeting in June, and I look forward to getting to know more of you in the near future.

The workshop that I presented at the membership meeting was a great opportunity to get a better understanding of what programs were looking for and what their needs were. If you did not receive the packet that included the media training materials, please contact me and I'll be sure to get one out to you. The materials can easily be used even if you were unable to attend the presentation.

Last year, many of you completed the media needs

assessment sent out by CCASA. The results were compiled in an attempt to get a better idea of what programs wanted from the media project. The following three tasks were identified as top priorities:

- generating campaign and media-related materials for member programs,
- providing education for members of the media on accurate coverage of sexual assault issues, and
- training on media-related issues for member programs.

A sexual violence resource packet was sent out to member programs for DVAM. The purpose of the packet was to give programs additional resources for generating awareness about sexual violence as it relates to domestic violence. I plan on sending out a more extensive packet for Sexual Assault Awareness Month. Please return the evaluation included in the packet to help me improve upon this service.

CCASA got its first big media break in early August. Upon the release of the statewide survey on sexual assault, conducted by the Colorado Department of Health and Environment (CDPHE) with assistance from CCASA on development and data analysis, the unexpected happened. Calls from the media began pouring in shortly after our news release was sent out. The coverage of this study was overwhelming, and was an excellent forum for generating public awareness about sexual violence. There were many people including board members, outspoken survivors, program members, and other CCASA staff that helped make this a success. It was a wonderful experience, but also a reminder of the long road ahead.

### Membership Coordinator

*Bonnie Weimer*

Representatives from 15 member programs, as well as individual members, staff and Board attended our summer membership meeting on June 23<sup>rd</sup>. Yolanda Gotier, CCADV EAVW Team Trainer, and Val Sievers, CCASA SANE Coordinator, did an excellent job with their collaborative training on *Marital Rape*. We have already received requests at the office to continue offering training on this difficult and often overlooked topic. CCASA Media Coordinator, Teresa Wroe, also did an excellent job with her presentation, *Working with the Media, 101*. Her presentation provided helpful information on how to create a publicity campaign.

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Please be sure to pass along your ideas and needs for training at our statewide membership meetings. Remember, I am available to assist with research projects, training needs, and can respond to technical assistance requests. Please feel free to contact me regarding any of these issues.



**Mark Your Calendar!**

CCASA Membership Meeting  
October 18th, in  
Beautiful Glenwood Springs.  
Training, enlightening discussion,  
and just good fun.

**Welcome New Members!**

**Nancy Prokop**, Victim Services Unit, Glendale Police Department: (303) 639-4326. Nancy has been involved in victim advocacy for 13 years.

**Violence Prevention Coalition** of Southwest Colorado: (970) 382-6335. Serving La Plata, Archuleta, and San Juan Counties, VPC works to coordinate and monitor agencies that respond to sexual assault and domestic violence.

**Jill Jensen**, SANE nurse, Colorado Springs Memorial Hospital: (719) 495-9663. Jill worked as a nurse on an Indian Reservation for 13 years before moving to Colorado Springs and joining the SANE team.

**Data Collection**  
*Nancy Koester*

The Data Collection scene has been busy with a staff change and response to the press release of the statewide survey results. The survey results indicated that 1 in 4 women and 1 in 17 men have been a victim of sexual assault in their lives and only 16% of rapes in Colorado are reported to law enforcement. This project was a collaborative effort by Seema Shah and others at the Health Department. Questions for the sexual assault portion of the survey were developed to estimate the true number of sexual assaults occurring in Colorado. A press release was distributed the day after Seema was to "officially" leave. She generously stayed and responded to inquiries from the media. The tremendous media interest was a great tribute to the importance of the work Seema has been doing. It was intriguing to see how interested the media was when there was "data" and how shocked the general public seemed to be about the actual statistics. Seema has left CDPHE and CCASA as our resident Epidemiologist to pursue new opportunities in Vancouver. She will be greatly missed!

I came aboard the CCASA staff in August as the new person working on data collection and research projects. For those of you administering the sexual assault data collection form, you now send them to me at the Health Department. Also, I have some resource materials from Michigan on evaluating Sexual Assault Prevention Education Programs and Sexual Assault Service Delivery for those of you interested in collecting evaluation data to impress funding agencies. They are excellent materials. If you would like more information or a copy please contact me at 303-692-0316 (CDPHE) or at 303-861-7033 (CCASA). I will be working at both offices.

**SANE Program**  
*Val Sievers*

At the end of September and October, training will be held in Thornton in order to develop a SANE program in collaboration with St. Anthony North Hospital. Nurse administrators at St. Anthony North are in the process of recruiting qualified professionals to complete the necessary training and clinical component to provide services to adult and child survivors of sexual abuse. Following this education and training, there will be 12 communities in Colorado that have initiated SANE programs.

Glaxo-Wellcome Pharmaceuticals continues to sponsor quarterly continuing forensic education for the Sexual Assault Nurse Examiners. This quarter, Peter Prutch, an Adult Nurse Practitioner provided a presentation on caring for the patient population affected by HIV, and implications for survivors of sexual assault. Earlier this year, SANEs had the opportunity to attend presentations by Virginia Lynch, who directs the Forensic Education program at CU-Colorado Springs and Dr. Andy Sirotnak who is the director of the Child Protection Team at the Kempe Center in Denver.

In August, the annual conference for the International Association of Forensic Nurses conference was held in Phoenix. Colorado was well represented by SANEs who attended from Denver, Colorado Springs, Craig and Grand Junction, and a nurse-coroner from Vail. The annual conference for 2000 will be held in Canada!

**Upcoming SANE Training**

**City of Thornton, Saint Anthony's North**  
**September 27-29, Adult**  
**October 23-25, Pediatrics**  
**Call Val at CCASA for more information on future training opportunities.**

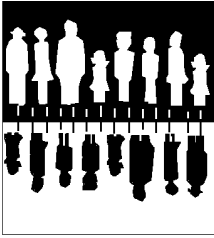
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(\$40 individual tickets may be purchased at the door)

### **Free Workshops**

The EAW Team offers **FREE** advanced training workshops for communities and agencies throughout Colorado on:

- ❖ Sexual Assault: Advanced Investigations and Interviewing
- ❖ Sexual Assault: Meeting the Consent Defense
- ❖ Domestic Violence: Advanced Investigations and Interviewing
- ❖ Domestic Violence: Threat and Lethality Assessments
- ❖ Sexual Assault and Domestic Violence: Perpetrator Dynamics
- ❖ Sexual Assault and Domestic Violence: Cultural Competency in Victim Service Delivery

If you are interested in bringing a **FREE** advanced EAW Training workshop to your community or agency, please feel free to contact Ellen Yin-Wycoff at **(303) 271-6796** or **[EAWProj@aol.com](mailto:EAWProj@aol.com)**.

### **CCASA Needs Your Voice!**

In our efforts to be “**the collective voice of sexual assault survivors and those who support them,**” we are forming a Survivors Advisory Board. We need survivors who are willing to attend meetings and give CCASA feedback regarding program direction and survivor’s needs.

Please call Jill McFadden at 303-861-7033 to sign up or for more information about CCASA Survivor’s Advisory Board.