**Antibiotic triggers severe reaction**

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**Student informed health center of possible allergy: she was later charged for emergency care**

Christy Dixon

**Student suffered allergic reaction to an injection she received at the Student Health Center on Nov. 11.**

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Runnels said she was upset because she had to go through the treatment expenses only.

Higgins said the nature of an anaphylactic reaction is very unpredictable.

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**Public Safety officers remove library patron**

Matt Spencer

**Man caught masturbating while using library public-access computers**

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**Know your rights**

Numerous laws are used and sometimes abused to protect student privacy rights

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**Student Union Building and Wal-Mart**

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**Several students fell ill in November due to a virus**

Scott Mills, who was the owner of Mail Boxes Etc., said the store had business in Nov. 11 and 12 and did not have a list of students who had come in. He said he did not want to raise the business long enough to make a list.

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Library workers were instructed to keep complaints and not to alert the man. It was not subtle at all.

A Pickler Memorial Library computer worker caught a student who was caught viewing sexually explicit material from the library circulation desk worker. It was frustrating to keep getting complaints like these.

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Higgins also said antibiotic reactions can be caused by a number of things unrelated to medicines, such as poisons or other allergens.

"It is a matter of sometimes just having to use cautious judgment," Higgins said.

In certain cases, students can have cross-sensitivities, which means that they have allergies to multiple antibiotics. Pinkseel and Pantaleo are two of the most common antibiotics that can cause cross-sensitivity.

Higgins said nurses should educate patients about the possibility of a cross-sensitivity reaction before they receive their antibiotics. It also be helpful for patients to alert their doctors if any allergies exist.