



PLAYING IT SAFE

Health center offers sexual health services

By **PAOLA MARIZAN**
Staff writer

Alex Abrams knows he doesn't have Chlamydia thanks to the services offered to him by the University Health Center.

Abrams, a sophomore, had a test done six months ago at the health center, located in lower level of the Health Professions building on campus.

He said he felt comfortable going.

"It's cheap. I think it's good because many students cannot afford a doctor," he said. "I think it's easier to go there than to a doctor."

Abrams said he liked the programs it offers.

"They have covered all the important stuff," he said.

He seemed interested in the new programs and said he would not hesitate to visit the health center again for sexual health reasons or general medicine.

The health center offers physical exams, routine gynecological services, short-term medical observation, mental health, pap smears, drug screening, injury care, STD testing, birth control and immunizations, to name a few services, and it is expanding - adding sexual health programs.



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The health center provides contraception services - offering condoms, counseling and two types of birth control, Depo Provera Injection, which costs \$75, and oral contraception with prescription only. It provides students the option of STD tests for Gonorrhea and Chlamydia.

The pharmacy, which opened in the fall, offers 16 different prescription medications on-site including antibiotics, anti-inflammatories and anti-depressants.

Prices for medication varies from \$5-9 with a written prescription by the physician or nurse practitioner

at the health center.

Deaconess Practice Manager Matt Winegar, who described the University Health Center as "oriented to the wellness of the students," said 50 to 60 students visit the facility daily.

Approximately 960 students

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Students want athletic events streamed live

By **RACHEL CHRISTIAN**
Staff writer

Sophomore biology major Chris Ambrose is tired of missing basketball games because he has to study.

One night, as he was walking to the library, an idea came to him: wouldn't it be cool if he and his friends could watch a live stream of the game on SETV-12 while they studied?

Ambrose talked to his friend Nehal Ninad, the Student Government Association's Pott College of Science, Engineering and Education representative. The two pre-med students decided to start a petition and gather support for the idea.

"All the students I've talked to seem to think this is a really good idea," said Ninad, who was in charge of getting the 100 signatures on the petition.

They took the petition to SGA first, before contacting SETV-12 or anyone in the communications department.

"We wanted to get SGA's reaction to the idea first, and then proceed from there," Ambrose said.

The student government "overwhelmingly supported the idea," and pointed them in the direction of David Black, assistant professor of radio and television, Ambrose said.

He said they will contact Black soon to work out any details and copyright issues. He said he wasn't sure if SETV-12 would make the live



stream available online, broadcast it live on air or record the games and play them at a later date. He said he also wasn't sure if they would broadcast both home and away games, or if SETV-12 would cover every sport.

"We still have to talk to them and figure a few things out," Ambrose said.

Ambrose and Ninad both said they're hopeful about giving busy students a way to enjoy USI sporting events.

"I think it's important that students with heavy course loads still get an opportunity to support their school," Ambrose said.

The reason SETV-12 doesn't carry

much sports programming is because they don't have the resources or funds to do so, Black said.

Black said if SGA wanted to allocate funds to their department so they could provide this service to the campus, he would welcome the idea.

The USI athletic department offers live streaming (both audio-visual and audio) for many men's and women's basketball games on its website.

The live stream provides single camera coverage of the games, but Black said the Athletic Department has planned multi-camera coverage with a live announcer for the last three major basketball games of the season.

Graduate Studies director steps down

By **JAMES VAUGHN**
News editor

Provost Ronald Rochon appointed Mayola Rowser interim graduate studies director after former director Wesley Durham stepped down.

Rowser, College of Nursing and Health Professions assistant dean and Doctor of Nursing Practice program chair, started Monday.

"I needed someone to fill the position and chose Dr. Rowser because of her background," Rochon said.

Durham returned to the Department of Communications as an associate professor of communication studies.

He was arrested Jan. 5, after an alleged domestic battery incident.

University officials said last month they would "take the appropriate amount of time to review the matter."

"I don't really want to talk about personal matters," Rochon said Tuesday. "I support him in his return to his home department."

Rochon said Durham made the decision to step down a couple of weeks ago.

PUZZLES

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Labyrinth choice
- 5 Skillets
- 9 Half a dance?
- 12 Lotion additive
- 13 Fraternal baseball surname
- 14 Attila, e.g.
- 15 Unknown people
- 17 Pismire
- 18 Evening affair
- 19 Depend (on)
- 21 "And this should matter to me ... why?"
- 22 Object
- 24 "National Treasure" star
- 27 Chart format
- 28 Superman's alias
- 31 Melody
- 32 Corroded
- 33 "Go, team!"
- 34 Let the cat out of the bag
- 36 Badly
- 37 Pale
- 38 Aristocratic
- 40 Ego counterpart
- 41 Queenly
- 43 Small beard
- 47 Have bills

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- 48 Puts on the line
 - 51 "— the ramparts ..."
 - 52 About half the children
 - 53 Tiger Woods' ex
 - 54 "— Dalloway"
 - 55 Trade
 - 56 Logical
- DOWN**
- 1 Quarter-back's throw
 - 2 Choir member
 - 3 Actress Spelling
 - 4 Last car?
 - 5 Senate
 - 6 Hearty brew
 - 7 Neither mate
 - 8 Some Japanese fare
 - 9 They make alterations
 - 10 Suspended
 - 11 Initial stake
 - 16 Ultramodernist
 - 20 Squid squirt
 - 22 Marquee datum
 - 23 Command to Rover
 - 24 "Cash —"
 - 25 Have something
 - 26 Farmers
 - 27 Bucket
 - 29 "Unh-unh"
 - 30 Your
 - 35 Feathery accessory
 - 37 Saws
 - 39 Consecrate
 - 40 Charged bit
 - 41 Leeway
 - 42 Basin accessory
 - 43 React in horror
 - 44 Anatomical tissue
 - 45 Ireland
 - 46 Slave to crosswords?
 - 49 Without delay
 - 50 "CSI" evidence

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GO FIGURE! by Linda Thistle

The idea of Go Figure is to arrive at the figures given at the bottom and right-hand columns of the diagram by following the arithmetic signs in the order they are given (that is, from left to right and top to bottom). Use only the numbers below the diagram to complete its blank squares and use each of the nine numbers only once.

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DIFFICULTY: ★★

★ Moderate ★★ Difficult
★★★ GO FIGURE!

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

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TOP TEN MOVIES

1. Ride Along (PG-13) Ice Cube, Kevin Hart
2. Frozen (PG) animated
3. That Awkward Moment (R) Zac Efron, Michael B. Jordan
4. The Nut Job (PG) animated
5. Lone Survivor (R) Mark Wahlberg, Taylor Kitsch
6. Jack Ryan: Shadow Recruit (PG-13) Chris Pine, Kevin Costner
7. Labor Day (PG-13) Kate Winslet, Josh Brolin
8. American Hustle (R) Christian Bale, Amy Adams
9. The Wolf of Wall Street (R) Leonardo DiCaprio, Jonah Hill
10. I, Frankenstein (PG-13) Aaron Eckhart, Bill Nighy

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Top 10 DVD, Blu-ray Sales

1. Captain Phillips (PG) Sony
2. Lee Daniels' The Butler (PG-13) Anchor Bay
3. Riddick (R) Universal
4. Machete Kills (R) Universal
5. Instructions Not Included (PG-13) Lions Gate
6. Despicable Me 2 (PG) Universal
7. Carrie (R) MGM
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News Briefs

Bucshon to Host Evansville Job Fair

Representative Larry Bucshon will host an Evansville job fair with WorkOne Southwest Indiana, the Chamber of Commerce of Southwest Indiana and the City of Evansville from 1 to 5 p.m. Feb. 20, at the CK Newsome Center.

The event is open to the public and will give job seekers the opportunity to meet with employers that are hiring in the Tri-State area.

The first hour of the event will be reserved for veterans of the U.S. Armed Services to interact with employers. The general public may arrive beginning at 2 p.m.

As of now, 28 employers are participating and offering over 487 jobs in Southwest Indiana.

More information about the job fair can be found at <http://1.usa.gov/1boURKY>.

Sexual Assault and Domestic Violence Roundtable

The USI Philosophy, Sociology, Anthropology and Criminal Justice Clubs will sponsor a roundtable on sexual assault and domestic violence at 3 p.m.. Friday in Kleymeyer Hall.

This event is a part of the global Valentine's Day campaign, "One Billion Rising: the 2014 campaign to end violence against women."

Representatives from the Evansville Police Department, the Albion Fellows Bacon Center and Willow Tree of Posey County will discuss sexual assault and domestic violence as well as local resources for dealing with violence against females.

For questions regarding the event, contact Mary Lyn Stoll at mlstoll@usi.edu.

Students to strut their stuff Friday

The Activities Programming Board will sponsor a free student fashion show as part of homecoming week. The show will take place from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday in Mitchell Auditorium.

USI Security Incident Log

02/04/14-02/11/14

Fire Alarm - Cooking O'Bannon Hall 02/04/14 11:10p.m. Closed	Injury Report Wright Building 02/06/14 12:49a.m. Closed
Lost Property Report Unknown 02/04/14 9:42a.m. Closed	Code of Conduct - Co - Habitation Newman Hall 02/07/14 12:09a.m. Closed
Traffic Accident University Blvd Roundabout 02/05/14 8:22p.m. Closed	Traffic Accident Varsity Drive 02/07/14 3:43p.m. Closed
Injury Report University Blvd Roundabout 02/05/14 9:41a.m. Closed	Drug Incident Worthington Ln - Bowen 02/10/14 12:54p.m. Closed
Traffic Accident University Blvd Roundabout 02/05/14 9:41a.m. Closed	Illness Report Worthington Ln - Bowen 02/10/14 12:54p.m. Closed
Injury Report Rice Library 02/06/14 10:53p.m. Closed	Injury Report O'Daniel Lane 02/10/14 7:41p.m. Closed

Information gathered from USI's Public Crime Log, provided by USI Safety and Security.

Crime Log Key

- Case suspended: No suspects listed, no leads. No follow up investigation unless new information arises.
- Case cleared: The incident is resolved, suspect was identified and will be adjudicated appropriately.
- Case pending: On hold, awaiting new information.
- Violation of University Policy: Violation of the Student's Rights and Responsibilities.
- Failure to comply with a university official: Any university official, from an area coordinator to a security officer.
- Residential entry: Someone walked into the residence. This is different than burglary because burglary is entering with intent to commit a felony.

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visited the health center last year, not counting Fall and Spring Break, Winegar said.

Winegar said he is willing to listen to anyone who has propositions for new programs students may be interested in, but said they are costly and take some time to develop.

The health center does not offer prenatal or obstetrical care.

Winegar said the health center is developing more outreach programs for students, including monthly visits to the residence halls to answer questions about sexual health.

Coralis Miranda-Reyes,

freshman international studies major, expressed how helpful the services are.

"It's a good thing," she said. "College students should be aware of these services if they are sexually active."

Miranda-Reyes said she would feel comfortable us-

ing the services if she ever needed to.

Women tend to go to the clinic more than men, but awareness should be given to both genders, Miranda-Reyes said.

"Their policy and service is good," she said.

50 - 60
Students visit the University Health Center every day

960
visited the University Health Center last year excluding spring and fall break

Depo Provera Injection **\$75**

Prescription medication **\$5-\$9**

Office visit plan **\$47**

USI replies to Obama's assault awareness push

By **CALEB RILEY**
Staff writer

Freshman elementary education major Emily Wallace feels safe on USI's campus, but sexual assaults are on the rise across the nation.

Last month, President Barack Obama established the "White House Task Force to Protect Students from Sexual Assault," which will be responsible for increasing transparency, enforcement, public awareness and inter-agency coordination to prevent violence and support survivors.

A report released by the White House Council on Women and Girls revealed nearly one in five women and one in 71 men have experienced rape or attempted rape in their life-

times.

The report states some of the highest rates of sexual assault occurs in schools.

"It is awful that this sort of thing happens," Wallace said. "But most of it is people who know each other and the number of occurrences seems to be low, so I don't think there is much more we could do."

She said Obama's push for men to pressure other men into standing up for women is a nice idea.

"I don't think it will solve anything because if someone is set in stone that they are going to do certain things, others aren't going to stop them from doing it," she said.

When assaults are reported, the Office of Public Safety is able to get

involved and investigate, but it can only investigate what it is made aware of, said Stephen Bequette, Public Safety assistant director.

Obama's research committee has yet to integrate it in a way beneficial to USI, Bequette said.

According to the Clery Report, which all public institutions are required to file with the U.S. Department of Education by Oct. 1, six forcible sex offenses were reported to Public Safety in 2012, up from two in 2011.

Bequette offered advice about how students could protect themselves from sexual assaults on campus.

"Alcohol is usually involved in the cases of this activity having occurred on campus, so that should be taken into con-

sideration," Bequette said. "Also, students should have a buddy system. Having someone with you is a good idea."

When sexual assault or rape does transpire and is reported at USI, Public Safety goes to the scene to investigate.

If the situation were deemed unsafe, they would request help from the Vanderburgh County Sheriff's Office.

Most of the cases deal with people who know each other and aren't expecting it to happen. Students are able to report the incident anonymously and do not have to press criminal charges against the perpetrator.

"The best way to reduce the number of these occurrences is to just make good choices," Bequette said.

UW survey targets STI rates, safe sex on campus

By **RACHEL JONES**
Univ of Wisconsin via U.Wire

Even though rates for positive sexually transmitted infections tests has remained relatively constant for the last decade, safe sex advocates on campus say promoting more consistent condom usage is still a major priority.

Condom use on campus is currently around 51.5 percent of those who are sexually active, according to a campus survey conducted by University Health Services in 2013. "Good" condom use is defined by the survey as those individuals using condoms always or most of the time.

Craig Roberts, manager of the sexual health clinic at UHS, said if students and staff alike were more "faithful" in their condom use, the number of positive sexually transmitted infection tests would decrease. UHS has seen an increase in the number of STI tests that are conducted, but the number of positive test results range from 5 to 7 percent, which has been relatively constant for the last decade, he said.

Chlamydia is the most commonly tested for STI on campus with 6,529 tests

administered in a year, the UHS study found. The positive rate for these tests was 3.5 percent in 2013, according to the survey.

Gonorrhea followed in second with 3,335 tests administered and a positivity rate of 0.9 percent survey said.

The Human Papilloma Virus is the most prevalent STI, Roberts said. Because there is no "good" lab test for it, HPV often goes unknown or untreated, he said.

"Many students unaware that there are HPV vaccines for both men and women," Roberts said. "You hear a lot about the female vaccines, but rarely do you hear anything about the male vaccine. Few men have gotten the vaccine."

The vaccination was first recommended for women in 2006 and later for men in 2009, but the

best way to prevent the spread of HPV is to use condoms regularly and correctly, Roberts said.

Roberts said there are many resources on campus for students and staff alike.

Sex Out Loud, the University of Wisconsin's peer-to-peer sexual health resource, offers free insertive condoms, receptive condoms and sex dams, Sam Johnson, Sex Out Loud's program coordinator, said.

Sex Out Loud has purchased 80,000 safer sex supplies this academic year and Johnson, who is also a columnist for the Herald, said she anticipates they will distribute about 110,000 free safer sex supplies by the end of the school year.

Sex Out Loud also offers eight different programs designed to educate students about different aspects of sex, Johnson

said. Sex Out Loud served 13,000 students last year through programs, campus events, counseling and dissemination of sexual health information, she said.

"We received 87 workshop requests in total last semester, the majority of which were Safer Sex workshops," Johnson said. "Our spring line-up tends to include more of our Pleasure, Advanced Pleasure, Healthy Relationships and Kink workshops."

Roberts said consistency in the use of condoms is important.

According to the campus-wide survey, 22.5 percent of the student body surveyed uses condoms rarely or never.

Condom failures, either breakage or lack of use, is related to students being under the influence of alcohol, Roberts said.

"I think the biggest obstacle for safer sex on campus is the fact that students indulge in alcohol frequently," Roberts said. "Students go home with someone they normally wouldn't haven't gone home with sober. The intention rate is much higher than the implementation rate."

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Battle of words: Professors challenge each other at poetry bout

By **ROBERTO CAMPOS**
Staff writer

On a chilly Friday evening in downtown Evansville, an audience sat silently in the Bower-Suhrheinrich Foundation Gallery, hooked on every word as they listened to poetry spoken from the source of its creation.

"I curl into a ball on our shag brown carpet and stare at his wall of LPs," Marcus Wicker, said. "Breakfast folds into lunch before I move an inch. When supper rolls around I am shaking. This is how jazz begins. Out of hunger."

The section of this poem titled, "Everything I Know About Jazz I Learned from Kenny G," was one of the many poems recited at the first-ever poetry bout between Wicker and Mathew Graham.

The poetry bout, presented by the Art Council

of Southwestern Indiana, featured published USI English Professor Graham and Assistant Professor of English Wicker.

The rules for this bout were simple.

The audience would draw topics out of a stainless steel bowl that circulated the room throughout the course of the night. Instead of fisticuffs, the poets would "fight" with words from poetry they had previously written that fit the topics.

"(An event like this) shows you the depth of language and how interesting it is," Graham said. "This was very encouraging to me as a writer because it felt like it worked really well and makes me want to continue to do what I do."

With offices next to each other and mutual respect, the colleagues had always desired to put on a poetry reading together.

"USI Magazine published this piece on us - sort of paired us as we were something completely different," Wicker said. "(USI Magazine described us as) the old and the new, the age and the fresh, so we decided to put on this event and do something similar to (the comparison)." Graham

With the contrast of style, both poets met prior to the event to decide what topics they both had in their books. This was to allow one another flexibility in their poem choices. Subjects such as masculinity and love were among the topics.

"Marcus and I are totally different poets but I think the (poetry bout) jived pretty well. When I was listening to Marcus's poetry, all I wanted was to go home and write," Graham said. "The presentation of the event was light hearted, but I think the



Marcus Wicker recites his poetry to a captivated audience.

Photo courtesy of Reva Bourgasser

subject matters were serious."

Once the last poem was recited, the once silent art gallery erupted into clapping as the poets took their bows.

"To see poetry performed is a completely different experience from reading it," said Sarah Dowker, senior English major. "The experience you get from reading it is

very personal and to see it performed by the authors is almost romantic, very inspirational."

Graham has published three books of poetry, his most recent book is titled "A World Without End." Some of his work can be viewed on the website Poem of the Week.

Wicker has published one book of poetry entitled "Maybe the Saddest

Thing," and works of his can be found on his website marcuswicker.com.

"Poetry can literally teach you to live better," Wicker said. "As soon as I sit down it is sort of cathartic. The process helps me get things off my chest, but also make sense of the world. It is the way I best make sense of the world, and I think it has that potential for everyone."



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Sex-related classes on campus

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SOC 261: MARRIAGE & FAMILY

BIO 121: HUMAN ANATOMY & PHYSIOLOGY

PHIL 365: SEXUAL ETHICS

REVIEWS

MUSIC, MOVIES, MORE...

"Whores' Glory"

Sex in movies is typically defined by pop culture.

When we think about a lot of our movies, they are highly sexual in content yet confined in their limits of expressing sexuality.

Michael Glawogger decided to look at the sexuality of other cultures to see how it affects the lives of it's people.

His acclaimed documentary, "Whores' Glory," which came out in 2011, examines prostitution in countries like Thailand and Bangladesh.

I think the film works on a number of levels.

First (and most important), Glawogger does not try to skew the information or approach the other cultures with a bias-or even as much as an agenda.

He simply shows the way prostitution functions in the respective societies.

This allows the film to exist outside of a context.

Also, the film is laid out in a way that is both artistic and tasteful.

There was something very natural about it; even in the opening scenes that depict women in Thailand dancing on poles in a balcony overlooking a road of on looking men.

The accompanying music (or score, if you will) seemed both complimentary and appropriate for the film.

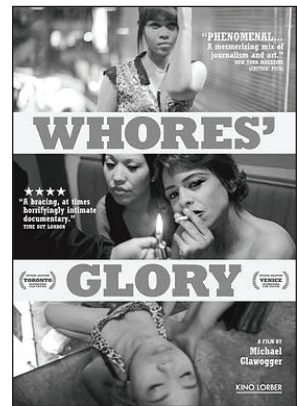
The way "Whores' Glory" was shot reminded me of a Sofia Coppola film In the way that "Lost in Translation" and "The Bling Ring" look superficial and (at times) glamor-

ous.

But sex was never truly glamorized, as it is in our pop culture. The film actually leaves the viewer rather disheartened.

Like a Coppola film, there is more than meets the eye.

There is something raw and real underneath all the materialism of "Whores' Glory."



Rating 4/5 ★★★★★

By **JAKE TAPLEY**, Staff writer



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Sex is everywhere

International students talk perceptions, portrayals of sexuality in media

BOBBY SHIPMAN
Features editor

Perceptions of the human lifestyle, sexuality and nudity vary around the globe.

The Shield sat down with three international students at USI to discuss some major differences between their homelands and their experience in the U.S. - more specifically in Evansville, Ind.

Governador Valadares, Minas Gerais, Brazil

A kiss between two male characters on Brazil's poplar novella "Amor a Vida" sent the country into an uproar Feb. 1.

Although watching novellas (soap operas) is a family-gathering tradition throughout Brazil, same-sex saliva swapping is not traditionally televised content.

Junior industrial engineering major Diogo Barros said Facebook blew up with comments about the controversial smooch.

"Most of the families put on Facebook, 'Oh my God, what's that?' or 'That's horrible,'" Barros said. "That was the first time, in a big channel that everybody liked to watch, Brazil saw that. So most people in Brazil thought it was a horrible thing."

Not all reactions proved negative. Barros said he viewed a comment from a mother encouraging her son to make his own decisions based on personal happiness.

Growing up in Brazil, Barros spent most of his time practicing basketball and volleyball, and watching anime and novellas with his family.

Like most Brazilian families, the topic of sexuality was not spoken about freely in his home, let alone homosexuality, Barros said.

"In TV, I never saw guys and girls of the same sex doing something. It often appears (as) only man and woman," Barros said. "Even the gay groups in Brazil like to make fun of (men who) walk like a woman or dress like a woman."

Barros came to Evansville in August for English speaking classes and started at USI in January.

He experienced a level of acceptance about his sexuality at USI that he never received in Brazil, he said.

"(At USI) I have a different style of life, and when I go back home, I will have to become accustomed to a different life again," he said. "(USI) is really open-minded in comparison to Brazil."

Barros said his country's conservative views on homosexuality seem to contradict their liberal nature in social settings.

At parties, Barros and his Brazilian friends like to socialize by talking to everyone, even new faces.

"American men are more reserved. (A man) will stay with his friends, dance with his friends, talk to his friends. Some of them are really shy so they don't know how to talk to a girl," he said. "My Brazilian friends say they didn't like that Americans go behind them and start to dance."

In Brazil, Barros said girls wait for the men to

seduce them because they like to play games. Courting is not her obligation. A girl likes the guy that starts to dance in front of her, that way she can see his face and start a dialogue.

Sulaymaniya, Iraq

Shan Hussein became inspired as an Iraqi youth by Egyptian feminist author Nawal Saadawi and her stories of women's struggles.

The senior economics major said she spent her entire allowance at the book store reading tales about female suppression.

In one of Saadawi's

sex is a taboo and not discussed or shown on television. All American movies get censored, said Hussein.

Prior to her arrival on U.S. soil, Hussein stayed four days in Turkey to get an idea of Western civilization.

"It is interesting. There is only one border between (Iraq and Turkey), and they're more open," she said. "You see girls wearing shorts and their programs are really open, too."

Hussein said the only explanation for the differences in cultures around the world is religion.

"When you look at a

be the best way for her to get out of it. Her family is not accepting her back (and) her husband is not changing. She just had enough."

Novi Pazar, Serbia

Growing up watching American television shows like "My Super Sweet 16" on MTV, it is no wonder Sulejman Zogic held a distorted perception of life in the U.S.

"Because of 'American Pie' and other movies, literally everyone in foreign countries thinks about America as a country where young people, in general, have sex too much and it doesn't mean anything to them," the senior computer science major said.

When Zogic got to USI, he said he found life much more similar to Serbia.

"When I came here, I met a lot of people who changed my eyes," Zogic said. "I met so many girls who have boyfriends for years, and it is so much different then on the TV. It's definitely not that sex is meaningless to people here."

Although Serbia is mostly Christian Orthodox, Zogic's home city Novi Pazar is a Muslim area.

He said other cities in Serbia are more open, like in the U.S.

"In Islam, if you are not a virgin when you get into marriage, then something is wrong with you," he

said. Even the fashion in Serbia is fairly similar, he said.

"Islamic oriented (people) have scarves and wear their dress according to the religion, but the rest dress the same as they do here (U.S.)," he said. "There is really no difference. Serbia is a little more fashionable."

Zogic has traveled to several countries, such as Germany, Switzerland and Turkey, and even visited New York and California.

He said Evansville's fashion differs uniquely from other places.

"People here (Evansville) are dressing like they don't care," he said. "At first it was weird for me, but now I have gotten used to it."

Zogic said a lot of American cinema exaggerates subject matter and only shows the worst parts of the country.

"A movie about terrorists gets exaggerated so much that every single person in the world thinks all Muslims are terrorists," he said. "The only thing I don't think they are exaggerating is the redneck areas. That's really shocking."

Zogic said if people look at the teenagers in "My Super Sweet 16" as role models to what life is like in the U.S., they would be wrong.

"You can't just put the whole of America in one basket," he said. "There are so many different parts."

“It is not how the Eastern culture imagines how it’s going to be. Back home they think everyone is having sex on the street.”

-Shan Hussein
Senior economics major

books, titled "A Women at the Point of Zero," an imprisoned woman tells the story of how she became a prostitute. This inspired Hussein significantly.

She plans to return to Iraq after getting her MBA and start a business giving women skills as construction workers.

Before coming to the U.S., Hussein said she had warped perceptions of the American lifestyle.

"It is not how the Eastern culture imagines how it's going to be," she said. "Back home they think everyone is having sex on the street. And when you come over here (to the U.S.) it's not true."

In Iraq, the subject of

country like Saudi Arabia and you look at the U.S., the U.S. is based on having free speech, while you look at Saudi Arabia (and) women are still oppressed. They're not even allowed to drive," she said.

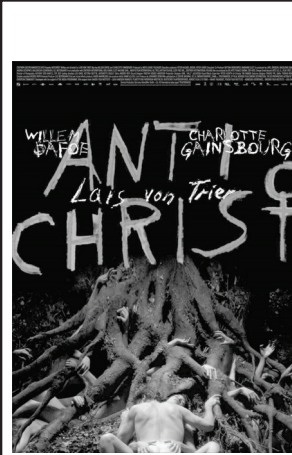
Hussein's feminist studies led her to interview couples in abusive relationships.

She said it baffles her how many American girls stay in abusive relationships with so many available resources to escape.

"It's not like Iraq when you get into a marriage there's no way out of it," she said. "It ends up with the woman killing herself and leaving her children behind because that might

Top Five FREAKIEST Sex Scenes

By **BOBBY SHIPMAN**
Features editor



1. Antichrist (2009)

From the penetrating opening montage where a young boy falls to his death while his parents are having sex in the shower, Lars von Trier's "Antichrist" sucks viewers into its macabre atmosphere.

The film is drawn-out, dreary and left me tripping for days after its mind-boggling conclusion.

One would think seeing two people doing it at the base of a tree full of dead women would take the cake for demented sex in Lars von Trier's masterpiece.

However, what earns "Antichrist" a number one spot on my list of twisted

copulation is the fantastically f*cked-up scene between William Defoe and Charlotte Gainsbourg who remain unnamed throughout.

Gainsbourg, after he hit Defoe in the genitals with a bat, masturbates him until he ejaculates blood then proceeds to cut off her own clitoris with a pair of scissors.

The scene, which still haunts, created a large amount of controversy, and for good reason.

The film, although seemingly tasteless, is beautifully painted portrait of a couple coping with the loss of a child in a severely unconventional way.

2. Deadgirl (2008)

Boinking alongside corpses not doing it for you? How about with corpses? To be more specific: Zombies.

In "Deadgirl," two boys stumble across a woman tied up in the basement of an abandoned asylum.

While raping her, JT (Noah Segan) "accidentally" kills her - only she doesn't stay dead.

Against his friend's wishes, JT continues to keep the rotting, living corpse as his sex-slave, applying make-up to enhance her appearance.

This merely adds to the creep-factor.

When two-jocks stumble upon JT's rape lair, he allows them to have their way with her in a cringe-worthy scene where she spitefully bites off part of one boy's shaft - a truly not-so-happy ending.

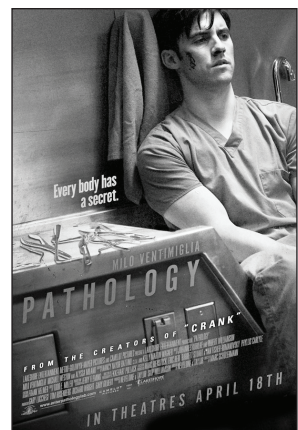


3. Pathology (2008)

Not only does "Pathology" rouse viewers' feral sides with murder games and gory dissections, but sadistic sexual fantasies are at the forefront of this film as actors repeatedly fornicate alongside dead bodies.

Instead of one, the film has a few sex scenes. A girl acupunctures her lover's chest as she rides on top of him and after cutting her tongue open, the same woman screws a different guy on an exam table in a morgue.

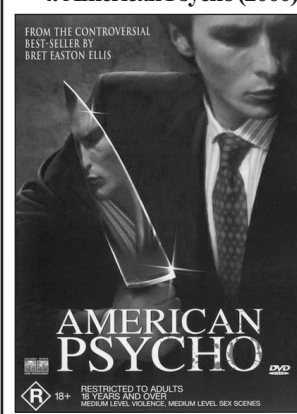
The most epic of these scandalous rendezvous happens after two people murder a man then instant-



ly began "the act" on his living room floor.

Although graphic, "Pathology's" scenes prove plausible to the storyline in a movie that is darkly deceptive and cool.

4. American Psycho (2000)



Which scene is freakier? Patrick Bateman watches himself in the mirror while having sex with two prostitutes and listening to "Sussudio" by Phil Collins.

-Or-

Patrick Bateman in another "ménage a trois," in which a prostitute from the previous tryst, Christie, tries to escape Bateman's perverted clutches.

Naked and covered in blood from biting the other partner, Batman pursues Christie with a chainsaw.

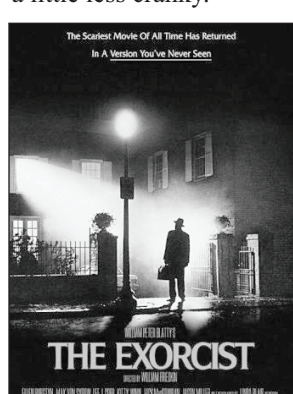
Either choice, "American Psycho" has scarred me for life.

5. The Exorcist (1973)

Linda Blair's iconic performance as Regan, the victim of demonic possession in "The Exorcist," reaches its most disturbing part in an all-too-familiar scene of self-mutilation.

Although not technically a sex scene, Blair's grotesque crucifix masturbation sequence shocked audiences as she thrusts the idol in her vagina soaking her white nightgown in crimson.

When her mother Chris tries to stop her, Regan shoves Chris's face into her crotch staining her mother's face with blood. Had she used a vibrating dildo instead, the demon inside her may have been a little less cranky.



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Why I choose to wait until marriage

Why I chose to not wait

By **BRENNA WU**
Staff writer

When coming to college, everything changes for a freshman. New classes, new friends, and new professors. It's a whole new life.

Some see college as the gateway to their future. Others see it like the movie "American Pie" - parties all the time, drinking and drugs, and always something to do on the weekend.

One of the biggest things about college is values. They define who someone is. Just a few weeks ago, a friend came to me hurt that some guy was trying to pressure her into having sex with him and just fool around. Her morals told her the situation was wrong and inappropriate.

She told the guy no, and he told her she could leave. I supported her decision 100 percent. When it comes to this particular topic, it is somewhat controversial depending on who you talk to.

Many individuals choose to save sex for marriage because their religious values tell them marriage is the right place for it because you are with someone you love.

I, being Catholic, agree with this without a doubt. But, I believe there is more than just religion that is "preventing" me from giving myself up.

I want to share my whole self with my future spouse, rather than just whatever it is left from other individuals.

I want to love the person I give myself to, not just some person I may or may not like in college. I honestly hope other people in the world see themselves like this as well.

It is my belief God wanted His children to be happy and have great lives.

I think waiting until marriage should be for the sake of true love and self confidence. People should look within themselves to really see if waiting is worth it in the end.

Should someone save all of himself or herself for his or her future spouse? I would like to think so.

By **BOBBY SHIPMAN**
Features editor

Growing up, I went to a small Catholic elementary school on the Southeast side of Evansville.

Just to give you an idea as to how small it was, my eighth-grade graduating class had 20 students total (only six of us were boys).

The subject of intercourse came up only once in the nine years I spent at Holy Spirit School. For one day in my fifth-grade year, my teacher spoke to the boys in the class solely on the male reproductive system. I still had no idea what a vagina actually did.

I remember in seventh grade I was convinced that I could become impregnated by having anal sex. One can understand how conflicting this thought would feel to a gay 13 year old.

At home, I received even less of an explanation as to how this mysterious process worked. I had to resort to a little online investigation of my own - that got me into a load of trouble. That's a story for another day.

Switching from a tiny Catholic school to a large public high school became somewhat of a culture shock to me as I quickly found out all the dirty details of fornicating.

Having no intelligently-gathered knowledge on the subject of sex, and even less on gay sex, I had only one other alternative way of gathering knowledge - good old-fashioned experimentation.

In my defense, I was always taught that the "hands-on" ap-

proach was the most effective way to learn.

To be frank, I found sex to be fun and enjoyable (what a shocker, right?).

Although I knew what my church believed, me priests rarely (if ever) spoke on the topics of homosexuality or premarital sex. This led me to believe that these rules might not be as punishable as - I don't know - murder.

Apparently the Bible says otherwise.

I always become befuddled at the thought that premarital sex was a sin, and a man marrying another man was a sin.

What am I supposed to do then? Setting a chastity goal for myself is difficult when there is no end run except death.

Religious arguments aside, I know waiting for marriage to have sex, or to be in a committed relationship, may have long-term benefits. But, I don't see the harm in engaging in recreational sex as long as it's safe and consensual.

My final statement is this: I have seen so many people wait until marriage for sex and then get cheated on, stay married to someone whom they hate or who abuses them, or find out they were gay all along - all in the name of religion.

Ain't nobody got time for that, which is why I have sex.

Not enough notice given in class cancelations

By **JAKE TAPLEY**
Staff writer

A few weeks back, I wrote an opinion on USI Rave. I praised it for being a helpful and timely tool.

Maybe I spoke a bit too soon.

Of course, I still appreciate the service. Its existence alone means a lot to me as a student at this university. However, the application of the service has caused some inconvenience. On Feb. 4, I was in-

involved in a colossal traffic jam in the USI parking lot.

This, of course, was spurred by campus abruptly closing at 3 p.m. I was sitting in the Business and Engineering Center waiting for my next class when I received the call.

And the text. And the email. All of which I would have looked upon favorably had it not already been 2:47 p.m. when I began to receive them.

Thirteen minutes. That's how much notice was given.

Now, for me, it didn't really change anything.

I had an early afternoon class that day, so I was already on campus before the "wintry mix" began to fall. It only amounted to making me waste a small fraction of my time and walk a few minutes across campus - neither of which I cared about too deeply.

But I thought of the students walking from their dorms and apartments. I thought of how this inconvenienced them in a bigger way.

I thought of the commuter students who had traveled maybe five minutes or maybe 30 minutes across town to go to class despite the weather, only to receive notice upon their arrival (or near arrival) that campus was indeed closing.

At this point, the Rave system was no longer providing the service that it was intended to provide. It was instead putting people at risk by delaying the delivery of the decision to close campus.

If the roads were getting too bad to continue the day, they had likely already been getting that way well prior to 3 p.m.

And to top it off, many students (myself included) got to participate in standstill traffic for a good half an hour or more. And that was before we even left campus.

Word to the wise: We've got a good thing. Let's put it to good use.

Baseball throws its first pitch Friday



File photo/The Shield

Junior Ben Wright throws a pitch during the 2013 season.

By **SHANNON HALL**
Staff writer

The baseball team will see nicer weather this weekend when it flies out to California State University Stanislaus for a three-game tournament Friday.

“From what we’ve seen, they are high competition,” said senior outfielder Brent Weinzapfel. “I know they’re in a great conference.”

He said he’s excited to

play in warmer weather. With the low temperature predicted to be around 45 degrees and a high of 69 degrees Friday in Turlock, Calif., the baseball team’s game time at 8 p.m. won’t be as cold as it has been in Evansville.

“It will feel like 70 to us out there and, hopefully, the cold gives us an edge,” he said.

The baseball team has two players that can play each position, Weinzapfel

said. “It’s great competition,” he said. “We have to play hard or else the next man is up. That’s what happens in college sports.”

He said he wants to be the best player he can be. In 2013, he averaged .373 in batting.

“I want the most success for the program,” he said. “I’m not trying to worry about individual success.”

Weinzapfel had a hamstring injury last season.

“We’re trying to keep him healthy,” said Head Coach Tracy Archuleta. “Basically, we’re getting all the guys in good shape, physically and mentally, and we’re enhancing their skills.”

He said a goal every year is to have a good team. Last season, the Eagles were 30-18 overall, 19-16 in the GLVC East Division.

“The goals don’t change,” he said.

With the baseball team failing to make the conference tournament the past two years, they are trying to make it this year.

“To not be in the conference tourney is rough,” he said. “We’re going to focus on that and then if we make it, then we can expand our goals to regionals and nationals.”

The baseball team has practiced outside five or six times since Jan. 10, but they have only played

on the field three or four times.

“We can only do so much inside,” he said. “It’s a lot of focus on individual work.”

The baseball team’s games have audio broadcasts and live stats.

Both Friday’s and Saturday’s games will start at 8 p.m. Sunday’s will begin at 1 p.m. (CST).


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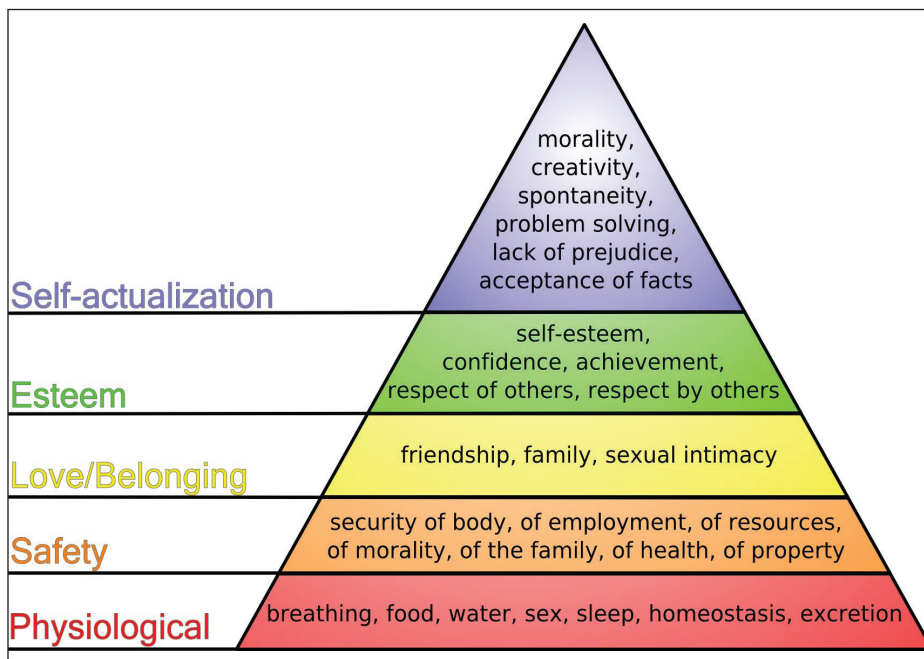
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Sex education: mentally & physically



Maslow's hierarchy of needs starts with the basic humans needs. After you reach the basic physiological levels, you can go forth up to safety, love/belonging, esteem and self-actualization.

By **SHANNON HALL**
Staff writer

With teaching a human sexuality class, Amie McKibban said she sees a lot of students coming in without having any sex education outside the class they took in fifth grade about puberty.

"If they want to learn more about it, I highly suggest taking a human sexuality class or a class that at least covers human sexuality," said the assistant professor of psychology.

McKibban also suggests using the web to learn more. But be careful where you look.

"There's a lot of misinformation out there – probably more misinformation than accurate information," she said.

With a class like human sexuality, McKibban has been asked an assortment of questions about sex.

"I've been asked about everything you can imagine," she said. "Honestly, it's a blast. I learn from it as well. Probably the most common questions I get if I separate them into categories – two things come to mind: what's normal and questions relating to relationship communication and marriage."

What is normal? Nothing.

"There is no normal. When it comes to human sexuality, diversity is the rule, and it's the only rule," she said.

She doesn't have a problem answering and talking about sexuality.

"We have a long history in America of shutting the bedroom door per say," McKibban said.

People do need to talk about it though, she said.

"It's healthy – not talking about sex leads to a lot of inaccurate assumptions and inaccurate expectations," McKibban said. "I think not talking about sex can lead to a lot of risky

that shows there are human needs that go in ascending order before you move up the scale," Johnston said.

Sex is categorized with breathing, food, water, sleep, homeostasis and excretion.

"Maslow puts sex as a physical need on the bottom row, but puts intimacy higher up," she said.

Everyone can categorize sex differently.

"Sex can mean masturbation," she said. "All the research shows that masturbation is a good thing. ... Masturbation is a great way to relieve sexual tension."

According to plannedparenthood.com, masturbation is the safest sex because people can't get any infections or pregnant.

Safe sex is important, she said.

"It's healthy when it's safe. It's healthy when it's consensual. It's healthy when it makes both people involved happy," she said.

While you can lose calories while having sex, it doesn't replace exercising.

"Anytime you do something that gets your heart rate up, you can burn some calories. I think it depends...how long you have sex and how active you are during sex," Johnston said. "I don't think it takes the place of an exercise routine – it's like a bonus."

She said she doesn't think there is a better position to burn more calories.

"That's like asking what's the best exercise to burn the most calories. Obviously every human being is different. Just like if two people were going on a walk, they wouldn't burn the same amount of calories."

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behavior because there is so much misinformation out there."

Sex may not be for everyone though.

"In college with college-age students, it's perfectly normal," she said. "It can be for the right people at the right time. It really boils down to if a person is ready and if their partner is ready. ...It's a basic need."

Assistant Program Director for Student Wellness Christine Johnston agrees.

"Sex is considered to be one of the basic human needs like food and shelter," Johnston said. "However, we shouldn't necessarily go out and have sex like we would go and get a sandwich," she said.

Human psychologist Abraham Maslow wrote a paper in 1943 called "A Theory of Human Motivation."

"It's a basic principle



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