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Outdoor Adventure Center building closes after 40 years

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ISU's Outdoor Adventure Center, 220 North Main, opened its doors to students in 1974 and officially closed them last Friday.

The OAC offered outdoor equipment rental including canoes, kayaks and camping gear to ISU students and the community, and served as an equipment storage facility.

Dawn Sanner, executive director of the Campus Recreation and Fitness Center, said that it made the most sense to close the OAC and move to a different location.

"We took a look at the revenue coming in, labor statistics and the available funding and decided to move out of the current location," Sanner said.

Immediately, some equipment will be kept at the Student Fitness Center, while larger items such as boats will be stored off-site.

Sanner said that the new outdoor equipment rental venue will likely be located in the Student Fitness Center. The second floor of the fitness center is currently undergoing re-design. The equipment rental will move into the fitness center in fall 2013.

Despite the closing of the OAC building, Bill James, assistant director of outdoor and non-credit programs, said that the Outdoor Adventure Program will not be affected.

"There is still a full line of outdoor adventure programs for the fall," James said.

Among the activities offered are the climbing wall in the Student Fit-

ness Center, team building opportunities and workshops.

James added that ISU group rentals would still be available. Once campus recreation has a new venue for rentals, ISU student, staff and faculty individual rentals will resume. Equipment rentals will no lon-

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Campus Recreation and Fitness Center

ger be available to the community.

"Once reservations for groups are made, we will work out the details of the reservation and pick-up site," James said.

The closing of the OAC and the consolidation of Campus Recreation services will be beneficial for students, Sanner added.

"It will be convenient to have every aspect of the Outdoor Adventure Program operate out of one venue, and we won't have to advertise and market a separate building to students," Sanner added.

Groups interested in group rentals can call the Student Fitness Center at 309-438-7529.

Grillin' and chillin'



Ryan Hansen / Daily Vidette Staff Photographer

Brothers Richie and Bobby Tejada grilled chicken kabobs for fans, friends and family at the Last Blast Before Class women's soccer tailgating party on Sunday. Bobby is the father of sophomore soccer player Rachel Tejada.

Obama, Romney compete for undecideds, stoke base

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rushing toward their party conventions, the rival presidential campaigns are trying to invigorate core supporters while reaching out to a sliver of undecided voters who harbor doubts about President Barack Obama, yet aren't sold on Republican Mitt Romney.

In the past week, the campaigns have engaged in a vigorous debate over Medicare, pushing aside the economy and jobs, for the moment. Romney has charged Obama with running a campaign based on hatred, Obama has renewed a fight over Romney's tax returns, and the issue of government spending has blossomed again.

These are the August seeds that candidates are planting with fence-sitting voters even as the campaigns try to get backers excited in time for the conventions. Republicans will gather in Tampa, Fla., in a week, and Democrats will be in Charlotte, N.C., in the first days of September.

Romney's selection of Wisconsin Rep. Paul Ryan as a running mate gave supporters extra motivation beyond their deep-seated antipathy toward Obama. In calling out Obama as a divisive, angry campaigner,



AP Photo

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Romney stoked Republicans' dislike of the incumbent and tried to cut into an Obama advantage, his likability even among voters who take a dim view of his policies or his performance as president.

At one point, Romney urged Obama to "take your campaign of

division and anger and hate back to Chicago." The Obama campaign said Romney's remarks were "unhinged."

Obama dug in on his populist arguments, casting Ryan as the epitome of wrong-headed budget policies that will benefit the rich

over the middle class. His campaign challenged Romney to prove his assertion that he had not paid less than 13 percent in taxes over a 10-year period.

"They're asking you to pay more in your taxes, not to reduce the deficit, or grow jobs, or invest

in education, but to give another \$250,000 tax cut to people making \$3 million a year or more," Obama said.

The tax rhetoric is a hit with the Obama faithful, but it is also designed to cast doubt among undecided voters who are seeking a reason to support Romney.

Even as Romney tried to sour Obama's personal appeal, the president countered with images of marital affection as he campaigned with his wife, Michelle.

These undecided voters, called "the persuadables" by the campaigns, represent about 6 percent of the electorate, according to recent polls.

About 19 percent of voters said there was a chance they could change their minds, according to a Washington Post/ABC News poll last month. That's compared with about 10 percent undecided and 25 percent who could still have changed at this point in 2008.

Romney pollster Neil Newhouse says the number of undecided voters is often larger in a presidential election without an incumbent, as in 2008. He said the burden is on Romney to win them over.

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Hunt for apartment gunman continues

A shooter who wounded an ISU student near campus on Saturday still remains at large

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Normal Police are continuing to search for the unknown gunman who shot and wounded an ISU student. The shooting occurred at about 3 a.m. on Saturday morning at an apartment building in the 700 block of North Adelaide Street, according to Jay Groves, director of media relations at ISU. The student was taken to a lo-

cal hospital and is being treated for injuries and is expected to recover from them. Police have shared information with the University regarding the nature of the shooting, which was allegedly the result of an argument that occurred between the victim and the gunman at a party. "It was an isolated incident," Groves said. "There was no danger of a person with a gun on the loose." Groves explained that there is a protocol that the University follows in campus emergencies like these. "Even though this happened off campus and is under the jurisdiction of the Normal [Police] who are investigating it, Illinois

State springs into action very quickly," Groves said. "We have a couple of different teams that go agency Notification Team. This went into effect just after the incident in order to notify the campus community of the danger. The notifications continued throughout the day on Saturday as more information became available. "We do that in order to give the students, faculty and staff members valuable information and also to keep them updated and to notify them that we have secured the campus," Groves explained. The university also organized a call center in order to field questions and concerns from parents and families of students on campus. "We have information for anyone who is looking for information, and we relay it at the call center," Groves explained.

Al Bowman
Illinois State University President

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to work." One of the first things to happen is the response of the Emer-

The Incident Response Team, which is managed by the Department of Student Affairs, was also deployed in order to assist the family and friends of the roommates, as well as anyone else seeking counseling or assistance in response to the incident. ISU President Al Bowman released an email statement to the campus community on Saturday. "I want to assure students and their families that the campus community remains secure, including our residences halls and Cardinal Court apartments," Bowman said. "Although this is an unfortunate way to begin the school year, it is important that you know that your well-being is our top priority," he added.

Information for students provided on STATEside

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ISU's magazine has created a new blog named STATEside, which allows alumni to reconnect with activities and events happening on campus without having to leave the comfort of their computers at home. STATEside will also inform current students on campus about some of the achievements ISU alumni have made since they graduated. "The main goal of the blog is to keep alumni better engaged with what is going on around campus as best as we can," Ryan Denham, lead editor of STATEside, said. "We want to give the alumni a glimpse of what they have missed on campus since graduation." Brian Huonker, assistant director of University Marketing, said STATEside informs current students, faculty and staff, alumni and community members about the state of ISU. "The University has been in transition in the last 20 years and STATEside will show why," Huonker explained. "We're looking forward to telling interesting stories on the blog about what our alumni have been up to since they left campus," Denham said. The main benefit of publishing information to STATEside, Denham added, is giving alumni a way to reconnect with campus through the Internet.

Walk it out



Students travel through the Quad to classes on Monday afternoon. The first day of classes after summer vacation was sunny with a high of 75 degrees.

Ashley Koenig / Daily Vidette Staff

Habitat for Humanity to certify students

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Habitat for Humanity is offering the opportunity for volunteers to become LEED certified. LEED, Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design, is a rating system used during the construction of many new buildings and homes. "Building using LEED guidelines maintains energy efficiency while getting documentation on our houses," Bill Waller, construction manager of McLean County Habitat for Humanity, said. Waller added in the past Habitat homes were built using Energy Star ratings, but it has recently become difficult to obtain Energy Star ratings on new buildings. Habitat for Humanity is partnering with Everbuild PRO, who will offer the LEED education and experience needed for LEED certification. The hands-on volunteer program will consist of four modules. Volunteers will be expected to log 50 hours of work in different parts of the program, including construction and documentation. The construction of the Habitat for Humanity house will begin September 8.

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ISU named a lead institution in civic engagement

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Twenty-five universities and colleges in the nation receive recognition each year for their civic learning leadership — and ISU is proud to announce the University is one.

The National Association of Student Personnel Administrators recently recognized ISU.

The designation as a Leadership Institution is given to universities that encourage students to participate in civic engagement and offer students the opportunity to be active citizens, volunteers and leaders in their communities.

"It means a great deal," Larry Dietz, Vice President of Student Affairs, said. "[NASPA] represents 4,000 colleges and universities, so

for them to look at what we're doing and select us as only one of 25 of those 4,000, we feel very flattered to be in that company."

Dietz said this recognition gave ISU an opportunity to look at the ways the University looked at and encouraged civic engagement.

"It's a chance to tell our story as an institution. We're challenging ourselves to do even better," he said. "We're delighted about this."

One of ISU's core values is civic engagement. The University is the first in Illinois to name that as one of its values and is also the first to include civic engagement as an option for a minor.

"I think when we devote that kind of time, energy and importance to a value, it's very easy to line up behind [it]," Dietz explained.

One opportunity is to become

involved with ISU's chapter of the American Democracy Project, which, according to the website, "is designed to serve as a catalyst for programmatic changes that will ensure all Illinois State students are fully prepared to assume a responsible role as contributors to civic society."

ISU has also recently begun a new service-based certification program called ISULEads.

ISULEads gives students an opportunity to participate in events and activities within three pillars.

In the civic engagement pillar, students will become active citizens through volunteer work. The global perspective pillar will help students develop a sense of social justice. The leadership pillar will help students develop critical, creative communication and relationship-

building skills.

Students who complete all three pillars are awarded an ISU-Leads certificate.

Dietz explained that the certificate has value for students because involved students are more likely to finish their college degrees, and it also prepares them to be civic leaders once they graduate and move into the job market.

"We want to be able to produce folks that are competent in their discipline but also can assume their appropriate role in a town, to basically provide the leadership it needs," he said.

Dietz said that though the upcoming presidential election does affect the amount of activity that universities see in the area of civic engagement, it is not the reason that ISU has such a sharp focus on it.

Braden to host US Fall 2012 rock tour

VIDETTE PREVIEW

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The All-American Rejects, Boys Like Girls and The Ready Set will take the stage as part of a University Program Board sponsored event at the Braden Auditorium in the Bone Student Center on Friday, Oct. 12 at 8 p.m.

These bands will be performing at ISU as a part of their co-heading U.S. Fall 2012 tour.

"The Ready Set and Boys Like Girls will open for The All-American Rejects, who will be going last on stage," Jenna Cusumano, chairperson of Redbird Entertainment, said.

The All-American Rejects are expected to feature songs from their newest album titled "Kids in the Street."

Cusumano said the UPB is expecting a large audience for the concert because of the positive feedback they have received so far on the social media websites that the event is currently advertised on.

"We're hoping that the students are as excited about the concert as we are," Cusumano added.

Although this will be the first time that all three of these bands will perform at ISU, other big name bands and artists have played at Braden Auditorium in the past.

"Red Jumpsuit Apparatus, Secondhand Serenade, Snoop Dogg, Dierks Bentley and Kanye West have all performed at Braden in the past," Cusumano said.

"Braden will be holding around 3,000 tickets for students, on a first come, first served basis," Cusumano said.

Tickets will be available for sale for both ISU students and the general public beginning next week. Students can begin purchasing tickets on Thursday, Aug. 23 at 10 a.m. and on Monday, Aug. 27 for the general public.

Student tickets must be purchased at the Braden box office located on the first floor of the Bone Student Center between the hours of 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

The general public can

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Blo-No extinguishes burn bans

The Town of Normal and City of Bloomington will no longer prohibit open pit fire burnings

Allie Maher
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Students starting the school year with cool nights can now choose to use fire pits in Bloomington-Normal.

As of Friday, Aug. 15, both the City of Bloomington and the Town of Normal have lifted their recreational fire burn bans. The bans were put into effect in late June due to the drought and high fire danger ratings in the area.

Bloomington fire captain Brad McCollum said that moisture content and dryness of vegetation are factors used to calculate the fire danger rating.

"These factors can greatly affect the chance of fire," McCollum said. "Hopefully we won't have to worry about them for the rest of this year."

He added that due to recent rainfall and cooler temperatures, there is more moisture and a lower dew point, which reduce the risk of fire.

The removal of the ban means that residents of Young America Realty's new 79-apartment complex, The Lodge on Willow, can utilize the complex's fire pit.

Randy Paulissen, Young America Realty's property manager, said that the fire pit was intended for tenant use.

He added that in the past week many residents have been using the fire pit. Young America provides firewood for the recreational fire use.

Though the recreational fire ban has been lifted, McCollum said that safety is still an issue. He said the biggest fire hazard when students move back to Bloomington-



Amanda Carlson / Daily Vidette Senior Staff

Josh McKay, senior criminal justice major, cleans out the wooden furniture in his garage by having a bonfire in his backyard Monday night. Bloomington-Normal fire departments remind residents to use standard fire safety practices.

ton-Normal is that they are unaware of local fire ordinances.

Other fire bans are still active. These include the ban of burning garbage, leaves and large bonfires. Approved fire pits have a cover and screen.

He added that no flammable items should be near the fire, and all materials should be at least three feet away from the fire.

Even if an item is not touching

the fire it is potentially dangerous for it to reach a high temperature.

Young America Realty is currently working on their regulations for the use of the fire pit. They want residents to enjoy the fire pit while being safe and not throwing objects into the fire.

Paulissen added that they would like the fire to be monitored.

McCollum said that often alcohol

accompanies recreational fires, and extinguishing fires completely will help prevent any problems.

"Amenities are the determining factor for where students will choose to live," Paulissen said. "Come fall nights it's going to be nice for residents to hang around the fire."

More information about fire restrictions can be found at www.normal.org and www.cityblm.org.

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MASTER KEY STOLEN FROM HORTON

ISU police continue to look for clues involving the burglarization of Horton Field House

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A total of four offices at Horton Field House were reported to be burglarized following the theft of the master key of the building several weeks ago.

According to ISU Police Chief Aaron Woodruff, a MacBook Pro, two iPads, a hard drive, a camera, a backpack and some money were taken from the offices, totaling to a couple thousand dollars.

In a preventative effort, the Facilities Department, which is responsible for craft trades, custodial services, fleet vehicle rentals, grounds, keys, parking and transportation, property control and recycling, will be putting new cores into each door so that the master key is no longer valid.

Although Facilities will be attempting to prevent future burglaries from happening, ISU Police will be doing their own investigation and encourages students to use Crime Stoppers, Woodruff said.

Currently, there are no suspects.

In an unrelated case earlier this



Ashley Koenig / Daily Vidette Staff Photographer

Students walk in front of Horton Field House Monday afternoon, unaware of the vandalism that occurred in the building. The vandalism took place in some of the offices a couple weeks ago.

summer, over \$300 was stolen from Horton Field House in June. However, this case was administratively closed with no suspects.

"An important thing to note

is that theft and burglary are some of the most preventable crimes. It's important to secure your room and other items so that you can prevent yourself from being a victim,"

Woodruff said.

"Also, make sure to keep control of your keys so no one picks them up. Everything starts with individual responsibility," Woodruff

added.

Anyone with information on the burglaries, or any other local crime or illegal act is encouraged to call Crime Stoppers at (309) 828-1111.

UPB to host weekend foam party and disco

VIDETTE PREVIEW

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Daily Vidette Reporter

ISU's first official weekend of the 2012-13 school year is approaching, so the University Program Board is celebrating with its annual First Weekend program on Friday and Saturday.

Starting at 7 p.m. and running through 11 p.m., the first night on Friday will have a foam party open to all students, Andrew Seketa, UPB president, said.

"We're serving food and there will be a couple of informational tables from different departments around campus," Seketa said. "It's a great way to come out and find your red alert pass or get information about Greek life."

Papa John's pizza and other

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Can I have yo numba?



Ashley Koenig / Daily Vidette Staff Photographer

Students from the COM 111 class speed date on the Quad Wednesday afternoon, as part of their second day of class. Professor Jodi Hallsten gives students three minutes to exchange names, email addresses and what they want to do within the communications major.

Sport clubs to recruit students on Quad

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Daily Vidette Reporter

Students have the opportunity to learn about and get a taste of 30 ISU sport clubs today, with the Sport Club Expo recruiting on the Quad.

"It's actually the first year that we've hosted an event like this, and it's a unique opportunity to showcase all of our sports clubs to the Illinois State community," James Wayne, coordinator of sports clubs at Campus Recreation, explained.

The fair runs from noon to 4 p.m. on the Quad. The event is free and can benefit both new and returning students who want to get involved.

"All clubs are competitive in

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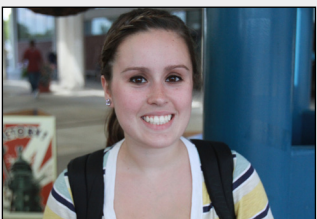
ISU SPEAKS

If you had to cook ISU President Al Bowman dinner, what would you make him and why?



"Probably some pasta and chicken because it's one of my favorites."

Mayowa Akinpelu
Junior computer science major



"I'd make him an Italian dish because that's one of the things I know how to cook."

Kathleen Plankhorn
Sophomore English major



"My roommate is a chef, and knows [Bowman] loves lobster, so I'd cook him lobster."

Joseph Cano
Junior parks and recreation major



"Italian beef because it's probably the best thing I can make."

Kendra Smith
Graduate audiology major

Missing student found in Chicago-area hospital

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According to the Chicago Sun Times, the 20-year-old former ISU student that was missing since Sunday was found in a Chicago-area hospital at 11:15 a.m. Thursday.

Tanner Conroyd supposedly was heading to the university from her St. Charles home on Sunday went missing and was last seen at Millennium Park in Chicago.

The Kane County Sheriff's Office along with the St. Charles, Sugar Grove, Chicago and Normal Police Departments had conducted a missing person's investigation for Conroyd.

According to a press release from the Kane County Sheriff's Office, Conroyd left her house on Route 31 around noon on Sunday to head to ISU, where she was planning to enroll in fall classes.

At approximately 1 p.m. she got gas at a gas station in Sugar Grove, and then at 1:30 p.m. she was seen at the Brown Pub in Hinckley. She supposedly stayed there for about three hours because her car broke down.

She was driving a white 1995 Ford Crown Victoria with an Illinois license plate of 4566359, which was found near the pub, ac-



Courtesy of Facebook

Tanner Conroyd, a former ISU student, went missing on Sunday when she was supposedly returning to ISU from her home in St. Charles. She was last seen in Millennium Park and then found Thursday at a Chicago-area hospital.

According to police reports. A witness saw her get into a brown car, possibly a Ford Mustang, driven by an older, heavy-set, white male with a beard.

The next location she appeared to have been was Millennium Park, where she spoke to a security guard around 10:30 p.m. Sunday. Tanner provided the guard her cell phone number so he could call her to make sure she arrived home safely, the press release stated. Her family had her

phone and talked to the security guard when he called.

The last confirmed sighting of Conroyd was on Monday, where she was again seen at Millennium Park.

"She's got some personal things that she's dealing with that may be the spark of this disappearance," ISU Police Chief Aaron Woodruff said.

The missing person alert described Conroyd as a white woman, 5-foot-6 and about 160

pounds, with brown hair and green eyes. She was wearing a pink shirt and blue capri pants, and gold-framed glasses. She may have also been carrying a red guitar, possibly in a black case.

"She was down here at ISU last week," Woodruff said. "She left her apartment and her friends weren't sure where she went. So she was reported missing first

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Tuned in, tuned out



Antonio Vargas / Daily Vidette Staff Photographer

On a sunny Thursday afternoon, junior music therapy major Nicholas Tronolone takes a nap under some trees on the Quad while fellow student K-Rae Shaulis practices playing a song on her guitar. Students should try to enjoy the summer weather while it lasts.

Police to beef up patrols near bars

Kellie Flaherty
Daily Vidette Reporter

As another school year begins and students return to campus, the Bloomington-Normal police departments begin to strengthen patrols in both downtown Bloomington and Uptown Normal.

"As far as when students come back to campus, we do tend to increase our patrols, and we are looking for violations, in particular alcohol violations," Kirk Ijams, Normal police assistant chief of operations, said.

"We usually have two two-man pairs of officers patrolling downtown, but for the first few weekends there will be six officers," Dave White, Bloomington police public affairs officer, said.

White said it is important that students are aware of the police presence when they return to campus.

"We would like everyone to have a good time and be safe," White

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State's attorney pushes concealed carry laws

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Ron Dozier, McLean County state's attorney, is making efforts to legalize concealed weapons within Illinois, stating that current gun laws violate the constitutional rights of citizens.

In a four page press release, Dozier cites two court cases in defense of the Second Amendment of the U.S. Constitution to keep and bear arms.

In District of Columbia v. Heller, the Supreme Court ruled that a "militia," as referenced in the Second Amendment, can refer to all citizens being able to use firearms and people wishing to keep and bear arms for personal defense.

Consequently, it was argued that the Heller case only applied to the federal government. However, in McDonald v. City of Chicago, Illinois, the Supreme Court ruled that the Second Amendment was fully applicable to the states.

Based on these Supreme Court decisions, Dozier announced that

the McLean County State's Attorney's Office would no longer enforce sections of Illinois statutes, including the Firearm Owner's Identification Card Act, Unlawful Use of Weapons and Aggravated Unlawful Use of Weapons, which contradict the Heller and McDonald decisions.

Although policy regarding prosecution may change, police officials have stated that they will continue to uphold current law enforcement policies.

"I let [Dozier] know my feelings prior to the release. Even though that's his policy, I let him know my staff would enforce laws as they're written," Mike Emery, McLean County sheriff, said. "Even though the state's attorney decides to file charges, you're still arrested and put to jail and it goes on your criminal history, whether the attorney prosecutes or not."

"Law enforcement agencies have discretions on individual cases and can do what they will. They

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Just a flesh wound



Ryan Hansen / Daily Vidette Staff Photographer

At Sunday's meeting for ISU's medieval combat club, Danny Hoover of Normal, employee at ISU Building Services, practices with Nathan Sigler of Bloomington in preparation for a Belegarth event.

New outpatient center opens

Advocate BroMenn's outpatient center is now open to the medical needs of the community

Jenny Jackowski
Daily Vidette Reporter

A new outpatient center opened Monday, Aug. 20 in Bloomington at 3024 E. Empire Street across from the Central Illinois Regional Airport.

"The overall budget for it was \$24.5 million," Tim Bassett, construction project supervisor for Advocate Health, said.

With such a budget, Advocate BroMenn Healthcare was able to build a space to cater to the medical needs of the community by expanding on existing services and adding a few more.

"The community needs ... have increased exponentially over the last 10 to 15 years. Over the last few years we determined that we needed [to] officially [be] on the east side of the community of Bloomington-Normal to better provide outpatient services," Bassett said.

Advocate BroMenn Healthcare felt that the community needed another medical center in the area so that patients would no longer have to commute to Downtown Bloomington if they lived farther east.

"The outpatient center provides women's radiology services, specifically ... bone density scanning [and] laboratory services, our health point office has moved out



Photo courtesy of P.J. Hoerr, Inc.

The Advocate BroMenn outpatient center was constructed by central Illinois general contractors P.J. Hoerr, Inc. and measures around 85,000 square feet.

there, which includes our immediate care office, our occupational health office, then we have physical therapy out there as well," Bassett said.

The outpatient center is around 85,000 square feet. Though about 67,000 square feet of that space is finished and filled, the remainder of the space will be utilized as needs increase if outside providers would like to lease space for their practice.

"Plans for this project have been in the works for about three years now. In recent years, BroMenn Medical Center merged with Advocate Healthcare and those plans came to fruition at that point.

So with the merger came the development of the strategic plan for the outpatient center and subsequently the design and construction," Bassett said.

An open house was held Saturday, Aug. 11 at the outpatient center prior to its opening. The event went well, drawing in many community members.

"In the days leading up to opening, we had several people stop by and ask if we were open yet, wanting to see the new facility. We've had a lot of community support and interest," Bassett said.

Bassett explained that the new outpatient center has expanded

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Job fair puts cash back in students' pockets

VIDETTE PREVIEW

Jennifer Novoseletsky
Daily Vidette Reporter

ISU students have the opportunity to attend the Career Center's part-time job fair from 3 to 5 p.m. this Tuesday.

Located in the Brown Ballroom of the Bone Student Center, the job fair is free and open to all ISU students.

"The part-time job fair focuses on providing opportunities for current Illinois State University students seeking a part-time job," Nancy Kennedy, special events facilitator at the Career Center explained. "Both on-campus and off-campus employers will be represented."

Local employers will be in attendance to meet with students, hand out applications and conduct on-the-spot interviews.

"Thirty-four employers including local retailers, restaurants, non-profit organizations, university departments and other companies will be attending," Kennedy said.

Some employers in attendance include the Children's Discovery Museum, Illinois State University's Administrative Technologies and State Farm Agency represented by

Chris McLeod, Kennedy added.

Those students attending are encouraged to dress in business casual attire and come prepared to speak with possible future employers.

"Students need to bring their Redbird identification card and any information they may need to complete a job application, such as a list of previous employers and contact information," Kennedy explained. "Students should be prepared for on-the-spot interviews."

Opportunities are abundant at the Career Center's job fair, as students are able to gain experience interacting in a professional environment. All ISU students are encouraged to attend for their own benefit and to start building their résumés.

"Students have an opportunity to network with potential employers and polish interview skills," Kennedy said.

Eight career fairs are scheduled for the 2012-13 academic school year, including job fairs for internships and full-time positions, she added.

"Depending on the fair, attendance ranges from 100 to 1200 students," she explained.

For more information regarding the job fair, visit www.CareerCenter.IllinoisState.edu.

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Apartment shooting suspect arrested

Logan Zimmerman
Daily Vidette News Editor

Normal Police arrested a suspect last Friday related to the shooting of a female ISU student on Aug. 18 outside of an apartment in the 700 block of North Adelaide Street.

Twenty-three-year-old Marshall D. Smith of Bloomington has been charged with aggravated battery, discharging a firearm and aggravated discharge of a firearm near a school in connection to the shooting.

Police apprehended Smith in the 1100 block of North Ev-

ans Street, but they have not established any sort of connection between the shooter and the victim.

"There was a gathering on the 700 block of North Adelaide, and during that gathering there were individuals who had a disagreement and a conflict arose," Normal Po-

lice Chief Rick Bleichner said. "As a result, shots were fired."

The victim was shot during the altercation between two individuals and transported to Advocate BroMenn Medical Center where she was treated for non-life-threatening wounds. Her name and age have not been released due to

privacy issues.

"She's recovering from her injuries," Bleichner said. "She has been discharged from the hospital."

Smith remains in custody after his bond was set at \$1 million. He is expected to stand before a judge later this week.

Uptown eyes potential grocery store

Jennifer Novoseletsky
Daily Vidette Reporter

While students are beginning their semester studying for classes, the Town of Normal is beginning to compile a list of consultants to do a study of their own on a grocery store in Uptown.

In hopes to have a grocery store up by next year, a study on how a grocery store may fit into the Uptown area will begin around November or December, Mark Peterson, city manager of Normal, said.

"They will look at the traffic patterns, pedestrian patterns, they will look at the square footage, they will look at things like, 'Can you back up a truck to unload produce?'" Melanie Shellito, Green Top Grocery's planning committee member, explained.

According to Shellito, the consultants will look into the demographics of the area and will put together an evaluation to cover not only situations about the actual market, but also what to expect in terms of sales.

"Students will play an important role in the study because a lot of students live in Uptown Normal and a lot of students live around the perimeter of Uptown," Peterson explained. "The consultant is going to want to consider that target ... it's a very important one."

On top of students being put into consideration of the study, consultants will consider local residents in Normal, products that should be sold in the store and the location or locations of where the grocery store would be easiest to



Vivianne Velazquez / Daily Vidette Photographer

A proposal for a new grocery store in Uptown Normal is making progress through various committees. The store will likely feature fresh foods produced locally to the community.

reach for Normal residents.

The top suggested area of location for the grocery store is the vacant College Avenue parking deck, Mark Peterson said. Though this is the best suggestion, the town is keeping an open mind on other

locations as well.

"Not everybody is a fan of the Uptown garage location in the community, so there are some other locations that it would be smart for us to look at. It keeps a very open mind at this point," Shellito added.

Students can certainly relate to the massive amounts of time studying consumes. Once this particular study proves positive, piecing together the grocery store will take additional time.

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Proposed Uptown food truck still in discussion

Drew Zimmerman
Daily Vidette Senior Staff

The Normal Town Council recently discussed the steps they would have to take to allow food trucks to operate within the city.

At last week's council meeting, concerns were raised regarding town code restrictions, the amount of trash produced by the trucks, issues with parking and a loss of property tax dollars.

Currently, there are no specific policies regarding food trucks in the town code.

"There are portions of the code that deal with different things. From what I understand, the trucks can operate so long as they have a health license permit and aren't obstructing parking," Mercy Davison, Normal town planner, said.

"There are concerns, such as trash or loud music, so if problems arise, I'll ask the staff to look into code changes," she added.

One such food truck business attempting to serve in Uptown Normal is Two Blokes and a Bus.

"We're not up and running yet because it's still preliminary. Bloomington has ordinances

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SGA to begin 2012-13 Emerging Leaders Program

VIDETTE PREVIEW

Elizabeth Brei
Daily Vidette Senior Staff

ISU's Student Government Association has begun accepting applications for the Emerging Leaders Program for the 2012-2013 school year.

The ELP has been in existence since the 1990s, and has been striving to help students new to ISU discover ways to become involved on campus.

The kick-off in 1997 makes this the 15th year for the program.

Each student who is accepted into the program is provided a mentor, an older student who was also in the ELP and many of whom are now involved in SGA.

The program provides opportunities for leadership experience and campus involvement particularly in regards to SGA events and activities on campus.

"Until last year, the program was focused on developing future leaders within student government," Nehemiah Chung, Student Body Vice President, explained.

"But [someone thought] why not open the program up to everyone on campus? [We'll be] developing future leaders to go everywhere, not just with the SGA."

Students involved will be able to develop their own leadership styles and to learn about the leadership on campus throughout the history of the University and SGA.

Many students who become involved with the program go on to hold other leadership positions at the University. For example, last year's student body president, Zach Owens, was a former member, and Chung, who is running the program this year, was

also a member.

Any traditional or non-traditional freshman or first-year transfer student may apply for the program.

Chung said that there are no stipulations or requirements that students must fulfill to be eligible.

"We're looking for 20 to 25 students out of the 3,000 incoming freshman," Chung said. "I believe it's a very prestigious program on campus."

Students interested in learning more about the program will find information at sga.illinoisstate.edu/get-involved.

To apply, students can email

the Student Body Vice President in order to receive an application.

All aspects of the program are free.

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What: Applications for the Emerging Leaders Program

When: Deadline is September 20th

Cost: Free

Info: sga.illinoisstate.edu/get-involved

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Bowman and SGA meet to sign constitution



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Student Body President Andy Manno, ISU President Al Bowman, and President of the Assembly Ben Adams met Tuesday morning to sign the Illinois State University Student Government Association constitution. "It shows the University's commitment to shared governance and ensures that the students have full representation and participation in how the University operates," Manno said.

Drew Zimmerman
Daily Vidette Senior Staff

ISU President Al Bowman, Student Government Association President Andy Manno and President of the Assembly Ben Adams met at Hovey Hall yesterday to sign a revised version of SGA's constitution and bylaws.

"The signing shows the commitment of the University to share governance and to allow students to have an equal say in what occurs in the University," Manno said.

"The constitution recognizes the SGA as the official govern-

ing body of the students. During the last election, the constitution came up to vote, so we addressed several issues, such as the composition of the Academic Senate," he added.

A total of 2,057 votes were cast saying that the constitution needed to be changed, requiring only 1,714 votes to do so.

The most recent change to the document occurred two years ago under former SGA president David Marquis.

"The constitution has been in place for decades. Every two or three years the SGA takes a look at the document and makes

changes," Bowman said.

"I haven't reviewed the constitution since spring, but the changes are relatively minor. The SGA felt it [was] important to fine tune several small portions of the document," Bowman added.

The Constitutional Review Commission was tasked to address issues of on-campus constituencies, the cohesiveness of governing documents and the structures of the current SGA committees.

"The signing recognizes the SGA as the formal governance organization for the student

body," Bowman said.

"In 2007 President Bowman signed the SGA constitution recognizing SGA as the official voice of the students. This was recognized again today as President Bowman signed our constitution committing Illinois State University to the shared governance model and its openness to the student voice," Manno said.

Before that time, the SGA continually gained more freedoms.

In 2001, the SGA replaced the student affairs internal

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License, ID renewal coming to campus

VIDETTE PREVIEW

Nellie Romanowski
Daily Vidette Staff Reporter

ISU students, faculty and staff will be able to renew their Illinois driver's licenses and purchase new vehicle license plate stickers without having to leave campus tomorrow, as well as monthly throughout this upcoming school year.

This special accommodation has been made to extend a helping hand to students, faculty and staff who might be unable to drive to the office at their Bloomington location.

"Staff members from the Illinois secretary of state's office will be available and ready to assist all students, faculty and staff with any of their vehicular needs," David Druker, spokesman for the Illinois secretary of state's office, said.

License renewal will be available from 9:30 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. in the Old Main Room of the Bone Student Center.

"As long as they bring the proper identification as listed on the website, they should have no trouble at all if they need any paperwork to be processed," Druker said.

While there is a location in Bloomington approximately four miles from campus, it can be difficult to get to for ISU students who do not have a vehicle on campus or any access to transportation.

"Our purpose in extending our mobile office is to allow temporary residents of the community an opportunity to still have the same services that they would even if they were living in their hometowns," Druker said.

The goal of the secretary of state's mobile office is to help patrons who have limited mobility on campus to renew, replace or correct driver's licenses and state ID cards, purchase vehicle registration stickers for license plates, as well as obtain Illinois State University specialty license plates, passenger vehicle license plates, register vehicle license plates, register vehicle titles and receive parking placards for persons with disabilities.

"We will be offering our services once a month throughout the school year in order to give people a chance to take care of any paperwork they need to take care of," he added.

Each visit, between 40 and 60 people come to use their services, and in previous years, it has proven to be very successful. The

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Students, staff gear up for Festival ISU

VIDETTE PREVIEW

Kellie Flaherty
Daily Vidette Reporter

Festival ISU will transform the Quad into an all-day informational center full of activities and giveaways available to students and faculty from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow.

The University Program Board and the Dean of Students jointly sponsor this year's festival.

Festival ISU is a long-standing tradition on campus that showcases registered student organizations (RSOs), sororities and fraternities, local businesses and other community vendors.

"We currently have 90 com-

munity vendors and a little over 300 RSOs and departments registered for this year's Festival," Archie Messersmith, campus programming specialist, said.

Ben Hubbard, UPB Redbird Days chairman, said Festival ISU has become a huge success in the past few years.

"In the past, we had enough organizations to fill approximately half of the Quad, but in the past few years, it has grown to encompass the entire Quad with RSOs on campus and vendors from around the community," Hubbard explained.

This event has successfully given students the chance to get involved around campus by learning about different organizations, Hubbard said.

"The number one goal of Festival ISU is to allow the en-



Michelle Wallace / Daily Vidette Senior Staff Photographer

Students walk through the Quad and receive information from RSOs during last year's Festival ISU. Over 300 RSOs will be in attendance this year.

tire student body the chance to talk to organizations from both on and off campus and to give them the opportunity to get involved with something they are passionate about," Hubbard

said. Hubbard said a benefit of the festival is the possibility for students to find something they are

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Nursing scholarship serves as 'validation'

Elizabeth Brei
Daily Vidette Senior Staff

The American Association of Colleges of Nursing has awarded the Minority Nurse Faculty Scholarship to Susana J. Calderon, diversity outreach coordinator in the Mennonite College of Nursing.

The AACN Minority Nurse Faculty Scholars Program was launched in 2007. It helps support full-time minority students who have an interest in teaching. Calderon is the first recipient from ISU's MCN.

Calderon said she was honored to be chosen as a recipient of the scholarship.

"At the beginning, I couldn't believe it. I was speechless," she said. "This award means a lot to me, not just for the funding and research. It's validation for what I'm trying to do."

Calderon said that she is very content at MCN.

"They have been very encouraging here. It feels like a family," she explained. "They encouraged me to apply for this scholarship, even against the other applicants who come from much bigger schools."

Calderon has her bachelor's

and master's degrees in nursing from Millikin University. Before teaching at ISU, she served as a flight nurse in the Air Force Reserve. She also worked at St. Mary's Hospital and the Macon County Health Department in Decatur.

She is currently working on her doctorate degree, as well.

Her research focuses on health disparities associated with race and class differences, particularly oral health behaviors in African-American and Latino teenagers. She did her master's research on pregnancy in Mexican women.

"We have a big disparity in the United States," she explained. "Sometimes, people don't realize that we have health care issues and disparities for children, women, the elderly and people with different backgrounds and economical problems."

She explained that she would like to see her research, which is in only its beginning phases, expanded upon and distributed in academic circles.

"I want to contribute to the body of knowledge in nursing," she said. "We hopefully want to

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GOOD BURGER

Smashburger, 1401 N. Veterans Parkway, opened to the public Wednesday. The new burger restaurant is located at the former Ruby Tuesday's site. The new modern style restaurant serves hamburgers, chicken, hot dogs and salads. Alcohol is also available to purchase. Manager Geoff Montatue said, "We are so busy, so far. We are so excited to do business in Bloomington."

Ryan Hansen / Daily Vidette Photographer

Normal considers east to west bike trail proposal

Mayor Chris Koos is urging his staff to budget for a new bike path through Normal

Nellie Romanowski
Daily Vidette Staff Reporter

Bicycle riders might have a new path added to Constitution Trail in Normal allowing them more access to the path than ever before.

Mayor Chris Koos asked various town staff on Monday night to consider adding in a new component to the financial plan for this upcoming year. The proposal included adding an east-west bikeway plan into their fiscal year budget for 2013-14.

The construction to the bike path was suggested to be a continuation of original plans included in the bicycle and pedestrian master plan when Constitution Trail was initially constructed.

According to Mercy Davison, Town of Normal town planner, members of the biking advocacy group Bike BloNo voiced their opinion that the town's west side is disconnected from the main bike lanes of Constitution Trail.

"It makes it difficult to ride



Bicyclists and pedestrians share a congested sidewalk on campus Monday afternoon. The proposed addition of bike lanes to the surrounding area's roads could help mitigate pedestrian traffic on and around campus.

around the entire perimeter of the town," Davison said.

Further arguments in support of the bike lane stated that it would also raise awareness for motorists to be conscientious of bikers near the road.

According to Davison, when Normal initially adopted the bicycle and pedestrian plan, its construction and completion pushed financial limits and did all that it could with a restricted budget.

With a new fiscal year ap-

proaching, Koos hopes to revisit priorities that were initially ingrained into the original master plan.

According to the bicycle and pedestrian master plan, an east-west bikeway would follow Bryan,

Dale and University streets, and Virginia and Jersey avenues.

The plan suggested to install bicycle boulevards on Bryan from Parkside Road to Adelaide Street

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If you could throw a party in any building on campus, which building would you choose and why?



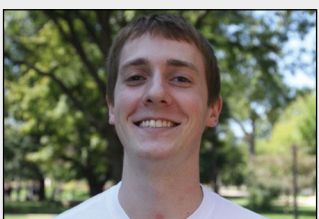
"The CPA because it has a lot of space. It's very open and you just dance like you've never danced before."

Matthew Helms
Junior acting major



"Probably Schroeder because it's so big. I like the lecture halls too so you can have food in one classroom and dancing in another."

Kristen Person
Senior elementary education major



"I like Williams Hall just because it would be entertaining to confuse some of the guests."

Matt Jones
Senior computer science major



"I guess the State Farm Hall of Business because it's the prettiest and most spacious."

Kelly Jerding
Senior Spanish major



Antonio Vargas / Daily Vidette Staff Photographer

FESTIVAL ISU

ISU students enjoy the annual Festival ISU throughout the Quad where organizations and student groups promote and try to get students involved during their college years. There is everything from Greek life and sports to local businesses.

Students, staff flock to the Quad on Thursday for the biggest Festival ISU in history

Festival ISU is always a fun event students look forward to during the first weeks of school, and this year's festivities did not disappoint. With nearly every RSO in attendance on the Quad, the event also hosted over 100 local businesses.

Daily Vidette Senior Staff Writer Elizabeth Brei was on the scene to give us an inside look into what took place at this year's Festival ISU.

Nearly every Registered Student Organization (RSO) and over 100 businesses from the Bloomington-Normal area were in attendance at Festival ISU on Thursday on the Quad.

Ben Hubbard, junior accounting major and University Programming Board (UPB) Redbird Days chairperson, said that Festival ISU is a way for students to get involved both on and off campus.

"Anyway that they want to get involved, whether it's service within the community or an organization within their majors, there's always a way to get involved," he explained.

Hubbard said this is the biggest Festival ISU the UPB has ever hosted.

"Every year, it seems to get bigger and bigger," he said. "Now it encompasses the entire Quad, which is really awesome."

He said the position of the festival on the Quad makes it easy for people to attend.

"As far as students, you can't get through the Quad without being at Festival ISU," he explained. "The more students we have, the better the turnout."



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Allyson Corona, senior public relations major, gets dunked by Jacob Weiss, sophomore psychology major, at the Daily Vidette booth during Festival ISU Thursday afternoon.

Hubbard said there is a chance events and activities at Festival ISU might get more involved and exciting each year but staples that students enjoy will remain.

"Some people may try to outdo others, so they can have the coolest thing at Festival ISU," he said. "I think we do some of the same things every year because we know what students want."

There were several booths that were very well visited, including Six Strings, a bar in downtown Bloomington, which had a mechanical bull students were invited to ride. Over 100 people rode the bull throughout the day, according to Kara Gehrt, manager of Six Strings.

Also popular was the rock climbing wall, which was sponsored by the U.S. Army's National Guard.

"I would say more than 300 people have climbed it, [based on the number of waivers we have signed]," Michael Owens, U.S. Army recruiter, said.

The UPB tie-dyeing tent was also visited by many students.

"I'd say we've gone through more than 2,000 shirts," Hubbard said. "We order more every year, and we usually run out."

2,000+

T-shirts and other clothing items were tie-dyed with the UPB by some groovy ISU students.

300+

Brave individuals attempted to climb the U.S. Army National Guard rock climbing wall.

100+

Wannabe westerners cowboyled up and rode the mechanical bull provided by Six Strings.

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Cones of cotton candy were handed out by Talecris Plasma Resources.

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Future donors signed up for the blood drive with the American Red Cross.

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Members of the Daily Vidette staff took one for the team and went in the dunk tank.

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