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ADMINISTRATION

Tobacco troubles

Task force moving forward with no formal approval

Amber Emery and Ryan Tarinelli
Argonaut

A University of Idaho task force is already working to implement a tobacco-free policy by 2015 even though UI General Counsel Kent Nelson said the task force is not working under any kind of official approval.

Vandal Health Education Coordinator Emily Tuschhoff said the Tobacco Task Force is working under the authority of intention language supported by Faculty Senate and endorsed by an 85-70 vote at the all-faculty meeting in April.

But, according to Nelson, the intention clause has not yet been adopted into the Administrative Procedures Manual (APM). Nelson said the procedure to change the smoking policy would require additional time and adequate vetting.

"It has not yet been formally approved," he said. "They should be exploring how implementation will take place because that is a time consuming process and also one that needs significant vetting, I would suspect."

Tuschhoff said the task force is beginning the implementation and planning phase early to meet the Aug. 24 date outlined in the proposed policy.

Although there is no policy or statement of intent in place, Marty Ytreberg, UI Faculty Senate chair, said it's fair for the task force to move forward with the implementation phase as they have received significant support from UI administrators. Ytreberg said the faculty narrowly agreed it should be the intention of the university to move toward a tobacco free campus.

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Philip Vukelich | Argonaut

Economics Club president Joseph Cook, right, Economics Club adviser Steven Peterson, center, and senior Erin Phipps post informational fliers in opposition of the potential tobacco ban policy on the University of Idaho campus Thursday, in the Albertson Building.

Legitimacy of student support draws concern

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Argonaut

A difference of 11 votes is enough community support to move forward with the implementation of a tobacco ban on the University of Idaho campus, according to the UI Tobacco Task Force.

A November 2012 survey polled 985 UI community members about their support for a tobacco-free campus policy. The results were split — 51 percent of community members supported the ban, while 49 percent voted against the change in policy.

Despite splintered support from faculty, staff and students, the Tobacco Task Force has recently started planning and implementing the proposed tobacco-free campus policy.

The implementation phase includes community outreach, cessation education and the eventual removal of cigarette canisters on the UI campus.

Student support for the ban, future enforcement of the policy and communication efforts by the task force are the main concerns raised by stakeholders throughout the process.

"It's been a weird process in that there was never one avenue for students to truly represent this voice," said Nate Fisher, ASUI president. "It seems like it has kind of been asked in a couple different forms, but something that was never really definitive."

But according to task force member Helen Brown, the task force has not yet heard significant-enough opposition to require further input from the UI community. Brown is a faculty member in the Department of Movement Sciences and teaches a class where the idea for a change to the tobacco policy partially originated.

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SPEAK OUT

How do you feel about the process, and do you think there's been enough communication from the university about the proposed changes?



Rob Thorton

"They've been trying to ban tobacco on campus for years, and every time they vote on it it gets turned down. Then they turn around and tell us that what people want is a campus free of tobacco use, and start all over again. The anti-tobacco folks may not like it, but what the students and faculty want is a campus where they aren't being told what to do. How many times does the majority need to say that?"

"I feel that this was pushed through administration with little student input. The proposed tobacco ban doesn't solve the issues of smoking, only disenfranchises those who chose to. I wish more consideration would be given to alternative resolutions. I mean, if something is banned, people stop doing it, right?"



Clayton McFarland

Student clubs show opposition to tobacco ban

Amber Emery and Ryan Tarinelli
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Hundreds of comments from students showing support and opposition for the proposed tobacco-free policy were written on the Free Speech Wall.

Located between the Idaho Commons and TLC last month, the wall was an exercise in "starting the conversation," according to the University of Idaho Economics Club and Veterans Club.

Several sheets of butcher paper were hung on the wall. Each sheet asked a question to the average passersby.

One sheet asked, "What are the

pros and cons of having a complete tobacco ban?"

Another, "What other alternatives are there to a complete tobacco ban?"

The questions were posted the second week of September and by the end of the week, there was no longer any white space on the pieces of paper for students to leave more comments.

"We thought it was successful," said Mason Donaldson, Economics Club vice president. "We wanted to see if the general student body had anything to say about this issue and they obviously do."

Another question posted on the wall asked, "Would you attend an open forum debate between oppos-

ing views?"

"We got over, I think, 30 tallies," said Joseph Cook, Economics Club president. "It made us realize that there really needs to be more dialogue about this."

The Economics and Veterans Clubs will host a panel discussion about the proposed tobacco-free policy from 5-7 p.m. Nov. 19, in the Menard Law Building courtroom.

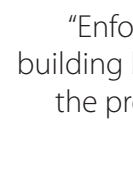
Steven Peterson, adviser of the Economics Club, said representatives of the Tobacco Task Force will be in attendance so panel attendees can hear both sides of the debate.

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Lloyd Eakin

"NO, first I have hear of it."



"Enforcing current rules about building buffer zones would solve the problem. A ban is extreme."



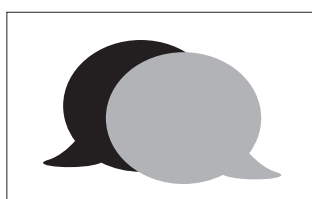
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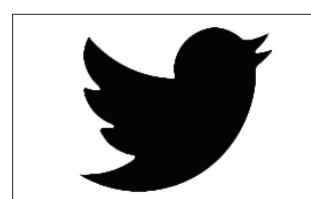
Idaho volleyball team falls to Idaho State in battle for first place in Big Sky.

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CRUMBS

Devilled eggs

Claire Whitley
Crumbs

My favorite kind of eggs are my mom's devilled eggs. I was craving them the other day, so I called up my mom, only to find out her recipe is simple. I could have probably figured it out myself.

So here it is: simple, delicious eggs.

Ingredients:

- Eggs
- Mayonnaise
- Paprika

Directions:

1. Boil eggs until they float to show they are hardboiled.
2. Turn off water and let them cool completely.
3. Peel shells.
4. Cut eggs in half and scoop out yolks.
5. With the yolks in a small bowl, mix them together with mayonnaise. Add relish, pickles, onions, jalapenos and

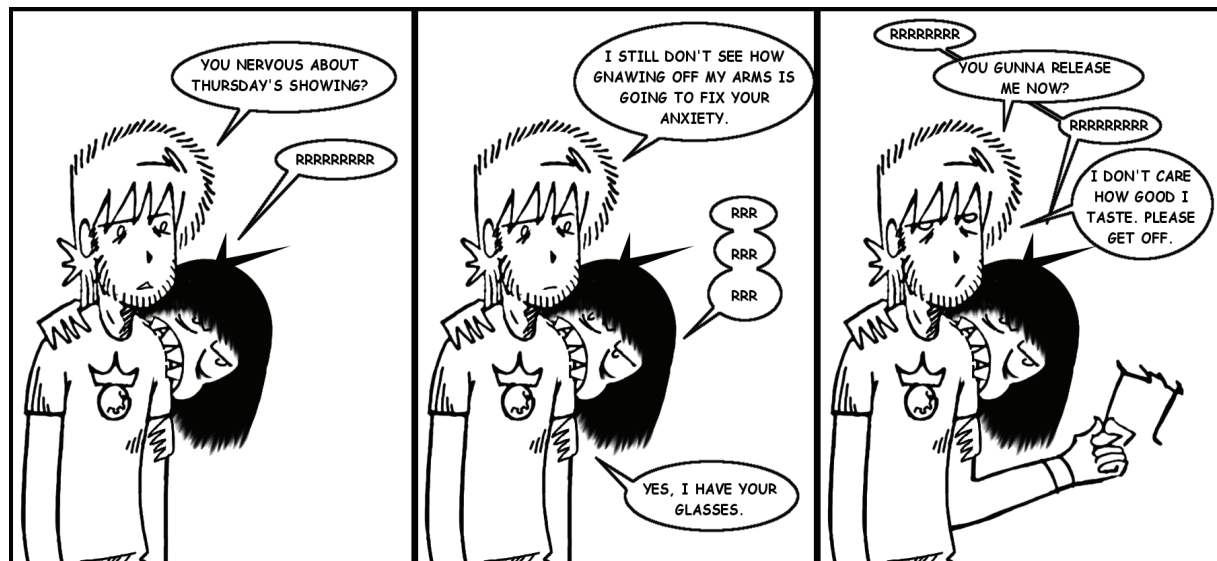


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6. Scoop a small spoonful of the yolk mixture into each egg half.
7. Sprinkle with paprika and the devilled eggs are done.

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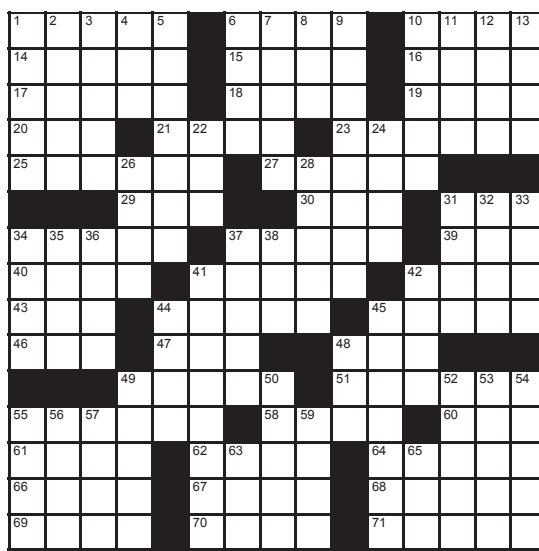
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Corrections

In Friday's edition of The Argonaut, it should have read the UI Students for Life organization staked 915 pink crosses on the Administration lawn Wednesday, which reflected the number of abortions performed by Planned Parenthood facilities in the U.S.

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The UI Student Media Board meets at 4:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month. All meetings are open to the public. Questions? Call Student Media at 885-7825, or visit the Student Media office on the SUB third floor.

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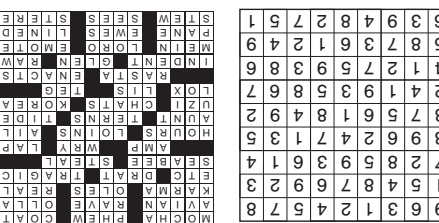
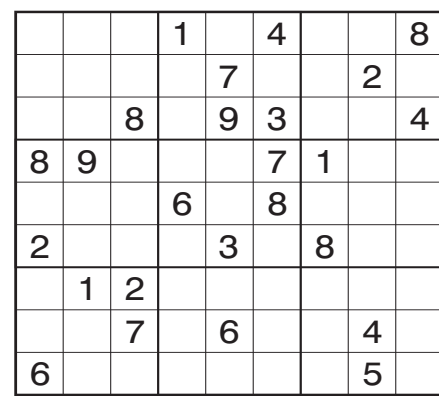
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STUDENT LIFE

A Brazilian night to remember

UI's newest club holds first major event, Brazilian Night

Danielle Wiley
Argonaut

Throwing a celebration complete with food, music and dancing in less than a month is no easy task, said Gabriel Nascimento, president of the University of Idaho Brazilian club.

Not only did the new UI club want attendees to have an enjoyable experience at the first Brazilian night, Nascimento said it was also the club's way of introducing itself to the student body as a new organization.

Last Thursday, the event sold out and more than 300 people from the Palouse region attended, according to Nascimento. The night was filled with modern Brazilian music, group singing and traditional dances.

Nascimento said he and his friends from Brazil decided to throw Brazilian Night as a thank you to UI for welcoming so many Brazilian students to the university, and to show locals of the Palouse a little bit of Brazilian culture.

Nascimento said there are 200 members of the Brazilian club and many more Brazilian students at UI. Caio Vinicius, Brazilian club treasurer, said the International Institute of Education and the Brazilian Government sends several college students to study abroad in the U.S. to learn English. Vinicius and Nascimento said more students are sent to UI because the school is relatively afford-

able and the English program has a good reputation.

Nascimento said when he was told he was being sent to Idaho, he was unsure of what he was getting himself into.

"I didn't know anything about Idaho," Nascimento said. "I googled Idaho, and I didn't know how to say Idaho."

Vinicius said he ran into similar problems at the prospect of being assigned to attend school in a town called Moscow.

"In Portuguese you can say 'e-daho, I-dao,'" Vinicius said. "When we told people we are going to Moscow they say 'Oh you're going to Russia.' And we'd have to say 'No, we're going to the United States.'"

Nascimento and Vinicius said they are both traveling home to Brazil in December, and will miss Moscow because they said the community has been so welcoming and friendly during their stay so far.

Cezar Mesquita, director of admissions at UI, said the Brazilian government has a program called the Brazil Scientific Mobility Program, which is part of a larger initiative to help students study abroad and learn English. Students who are chosen are sent all over the U.S. and their government pays for their tuition, fees and living expenses. The students are also given a monthly living wage.

"The Brazilian government decided to invest heavily into its youth," Mesquita said. "The government specifically decided to invest millions of dollars into their students, especially those in the science, technology

and math fields and send these young men and women overseas to give them the opportunity to learn English and give them the opportunity to live and learn abroad."

Nascimento said when he realized there was an influx of Brazilian students coming to UI and Washington State University, he decided to create a club to bring the students together. The club started last August and has already created a buzz on campus.

"When we got here, last year, we start to see that there is a Chinese group, a Spanish group and we start to think about creating a Brazilian group here," Nascimento said. "But last year, there was only 30 Brazilians. But now that there's over 200 Brazilians, we are excited and decided to start it."

Vinicius said the club has both social and academic purposes, and intends to help Brazilians in the area feel more at home.

"We decided we have to start this club and throw parties here in Moscow," Vinicius said. "Cause even people from different cultures like India have a solid club here."

Mesquita said he was impressed with how well the students planned Brazilian Night and said hosting successful events and enjoying life is inherent in Brazilian culture.

"A couple years ago, CNN did an informal survey in which they rated 'Which are the coolest people on the planet,' and the U.S. was rated number five and who was number one? Brazilians," Mesquita said. "They love to throw a good party and the heritage of coming together and celebrating around big festivals."

At Brazilian Night, the club served feijoda with white rice and a Brazilian vinaigrette. According to the menu, feijoda is a pork and beans stew, traditional in Brazilian culture. It originated in the mining districts of colonial Brazil, and used to be made with the skin, ears, feet and the bellies of pigs.

Thursday night's stew was made with rib, pulled pork and pork loin, and they served brigadeiro for desert. Brigadeiro are traditional candies made of condensed milk, butter and either coco powder or coconut, served at parties and celebrations in Brazil.

The club presented five different cultural dances throughout the night, including Axe, capoeira, catira, forro and quadrilha. Between various presentations, other Brazilian students took the stage and performed musical acts. One pair, who called themselves JC and Diogenes, played guitar and sang for the crowd. They played modern Brazilian songs like Zeze di Camargo e Luciano and Lepo Lepo. During their show, Brazilian students crowded together to sing and dance along, filling the Student Union Ballroom with music and cheers.

At the end of their presentation, they played a song called Dom Xama, which translates to "Angel Song" in English. All the attendees gathered together in the middle of the room and started dancing and singing along in a big crowd.

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VOLUNTEER CENTER

Relief for Sierra Leone

Volunteer Center seeks to provide aid to hunger-stricken Sierra Leone

Macklin Brown
Argonaut

With the Ebola epidemic raging in West Africa, Jessica McDermott, student outreach coordinator for the University of Idaho Center for Volunteerism and Social Action, said many Americans feel there's nothing they can do to help.

But, she said she isn't buying into the status quo.

McDermott said she has been hard at work to get relief to Sierra Leone, a West African country that has seen more than 1,200 deaths related to Ebola so far, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

She said the epidemic has created a food shortage in Sierra Leone, and thinks UI students willing to donate money to "Coins for Sierra Leone" can help.

There are three jars set up around campus for donations to help aid Sierra Leone in combating the Ebola epidemic. There is one located in the Volunteer Center, one at the Idaho Commons Information Desk and the Student Union Building Information Desk.

"There is a food shortage in the Sierra Leone and people are dying by the thousands," McDermott said. "Coins for Sierra Leone is an effort

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There may be two people diagnosed with Ebola in the states, but there are thousands dying from Ebola in Sierra Leone.

Jessica McDermott,
Student outreach coordinator

to provide food to the hungry.”

The fundraising effort is meant to raise money to buy rice for the people living in Sierra Leone overcoming the Ebola epidemic.

She said while the effects of the Ebola epidemic take place thousands of miles away, she feels an immediate need to get involved and help.

"My brother studied abroad in Africa and I got to speak with his host family and that made the people seem real to me," she said.

McDermott said awareness is the main goal of the fundraising effort. She said Americans have largely gained the mentality that there are always problems in Africa and that's just the way it is, which she said erases their feeling of responsibility and makes the people in Africa seem less real.

"Africa is not something to brush off," McDermott said. "It is a

matter of having empathy versus seeing Ebola as something that is scary, but far off."

McDermott said she has always been concerned with social issues and was excited to become a member of the Volunteer Center team so she can work on important projects that impact places that are often marginalized in international politics.

"What needs to change is our perception of Africa as a place where things like this happen, and instead see the U.S.'s hand in African issues," McDermott said.

She said Americans should look after others as if they were looking after themselves.

"We need to see them as no different than people here," McDermott said. "There may be two people diagnosed with Ebola in the states, but there are thousands dying from Ebola in Sierra Leone."

Abby Overfelt, an Idaho Commons Information Desk attendant, said she has observed how students are interacting with and noticing the new jar on the desk.

"I have not seen many people put money in the jars," Overfelt said. "People come up and read the paper, but few have put money in it."

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Police log

Friday Oct., 24

3:37 p.m. 200 block West Third St.

Report of intoxicated male urinating in public. No report was filed.

9:14 p.m. 200 block North Line St.

Controlled substance incident. The subject received misdemeanor for possession of marijuana. A report was taken.

11:17 p.m. 700 block Deakin Ave.

Male cited for minor in possession of alcohol. A report was taken.

Saturday Oct., 25

1:26 a.m. West Third St. and South Jackson St.

Officers arrested intoxicated male on a felony warrant.

8:48 a.m. North Asbury St. and West A St.

Report of a dumpster located in the middle of the street. Lt. Dave Lehmitz said it was probably either blown into the street by the wind or someone pushed

it. No report was filed.

8:23 p.m. 500 block Empire Lane

Caller reported their vehicle was stolen. A report was taken.

8:40 p.m. West Palouse River Drive and UI Arboretum

Caller reported subjects firing BB guns in Arboretum. A report was taken.

9:31 p.m. 1000 block West Sixth St.

Caller reported marijuana odor. Officers responded and the call was unfounded. A report was taken.

Sunday Oct., 26

7:25 p.m. 100 block Warbonnet Drive

Female cited and released for possession of marijuana. A report was taken.

Monday Oct., 27

2:19 a.m. 500 block North Main St.

Report of a small attic fire. Lehmitz said it was possibly electrical. No one was hurt. No report was filed.

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STUDENT LIFE

Bacteria breeds fear and sickness

Vandal Health coordinator on staying healthy, vaccinations

Kelsey Stevenson
Argonaut

Since the beginning of the academic year, there have been five confirmed cases of mumps and one confirmed case of meningitis on the University of Idaho campus, said Vandal Health Education Coordinator Emily Tuschhoff.

Although UI faces infectious diseases every year, she said the amount and variety of illnesses this year are unusual.

Tuschhoff said UI is doing what it can to address the surge in viruses this fall. She said the most important thing students can do is pay attention to their health and be wary of symptoms.

"We really are trying to bump up our information about seeking medical care if it begins to feel like something they can't handle on their own," she said. "Especially if they have the telltale signs of mumps, which is the swelling of the cheeks — certainly if you have the swollen glands, go to the doctor. If you have a fever of over 101.5, definitely call and make an appointment to get in."

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) symptoms of mumps include fever, headache, muscle aches and fatigue. The most obvious symptom is swelling of the salivary glands under the ear or jaw. Symptoms of meningitis include fever, headache, chills, stiff neck, nausea, vomiting and joint or muscle pain.

Tuschhoff said both mumps and meningitis are bacterial infections and are spread in the same way: the bacteria is held in saliva and mucus droplets from the mouth, nose or throat are normally transmitted through coughing, sneezing and even talking in close proximity to another person.

She said the most common ways the infections are spread are through sharing drinks, cups and utensils, or by being in close contact with other people and not washing hands or frequently touching surfaces. Many people carry the disease without showing symptoms, she said, so even if a person does not display symptoms, it does not mean they aren't contagious.

Vaccines for both mumps and meningitis exist. Tuschhoff said most students have already had the vaccine that helps prevent mumps — the MMR vaccine, which also protects against measles and rubella. The first dose of the vaccine is usually given to babies and a second dose is recommended between the ages of 4 and 6.

UI also offers free meningitis vac-

cines for students. Although free meningitis clinics were available in August and September, Tuschhoff said students can always get vaccinated at the Student Health Clinic.

Tuschhoff said while she acknowledges there are individuals who may believe vaccinations are not necessary, she recommends them because they're proven to be effective in preventing the spread of illness.

Tuschhoff said she encourages students to be aware of the diseases they are at risk for, how they spread and how to protect themselves from viruses.

"We work really hard to spread awareness about disease transmission," she said. "It's really important that when students are feeling sick that they stay home. We know this can be hard for school, but sometimes it's just taking that initial step to email professors."

Tuschhoff said there are other illnesses more typical for the season than mumps and meningitis. She said the flu can become dangerous if not treated early enough and students should take advantage of the free flu shots offered by the university.

As for students concerned about Ebola, a rare and deadly disease currently causing an epidemic in West Africa, Bill Smith, director of the University of Idaho Martin Institute and Program in International Studies, said students shouldn't worry. Ebola is only spread through direct contact with bodily fluids from a contagious person showing symptoms, Smith said, and once the liquid dries the bacteria dies.

As of Monday, the CDC has confirmed four cases of Ebola in the U.S., including one death.

"It is not much of a problem in America right now," Smith said. "Which doesn't mean we shouldn't be vigilant. If concern leads to awareness instead of fear mongering, I think concern is a good thing."

Smith said while the probability of an Ebola case on the Palouse is slim, he thinks the university community should be attentive of their travel arrangements.

"We are highly unlikely to get cases here, but that doesn't mean it's impossible to get cases here," he said. "We have people going out and coming back all over the world all the time, even in an isolated place like the Palouse. That means there's a chance that things can come here. I think it's highly unlikely, but certainly there's a chance."

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First-generation graduate Angel Flores gave an inspirational speech to support first-generation UI students. "Get up. Don't stay down. If you want to finish this thing, focus," Flores said. To Flores, his motivation for not giving up is to believe that he can do it and to believe that everything is worth the hard work.

APPROVAL

FROM PAGE 1

Under the current policy, tobacco use is permitted 25 feet away from UI buildings.

Nelson said the task force seeks to change the policy to prohibit all forms of tobacco on the UI campus effective Aug. 24, 2015. The proposed policy would forbid the use of cigarettes, chewing tobacco, e-cigarettes, cigars and hookahs, among other tobacco products.

"We're doing this to protect the health and safety of the students," said Helen Brown, a member of the task force and a professor in the Department of Movement Sciences. "I think that really fuels our desire to continue this work."

While Nelson said there is a procedure for changes and amendments to the APM, the university's smoking policy is a "special case" in that it's almost exclusively under the discretion of UI President Chuck Staben.

"The smoking policy sits with this president because of the significance of it," Nelson said. "But, not all APM policies have to go through the president."

Nelson said the task force's tobacco-free campus proposal, if not for its campus-wide implications and controversy, would ordinarily go through the standard amendment process for the APM.

In that case, he said the task force would have

had to introduce the proposed language to the administrative entity tasked with the enforcement UI's smoking policy, the Office of Environmental Health and Safety. Then, Nelson said Vice President of Finance and Administration Ron Smith, the administrator to whom EHS reports, would have had to approve the change.

"Depending upon the nature of the change it could be approved at that level," he said. "If approved at Ron's level it would go to Faculty Senate as an advisory matter, they would be being told that this change is in the offering, and they would have input."

Yet, Nelson said the Tobacco Task Force's proposed tobacco ban is not subject to this process.

Nelson said because the task force stemmed from student services and a student-led class project in the Department of Movement Sciences, the proposal can be treated a little differently than most proposed changes to the APM.

"It also had support from the Faculty Senate leadership last year, significantly (Patricia) Hartzell," he said. "She truly is an advocate for it, so I think that helped bump it up to the presidential level quite quickly."

Nelson said although the decision as to whether UI will become a tobacco-free campus or not lies in the hands of the president, the decision is not an individual one.

"There is an expectation

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Clearly, it's important that there be a good representation of the stakeholders as much in the implementation as the initial identification of the policy idea of tobacco-free.

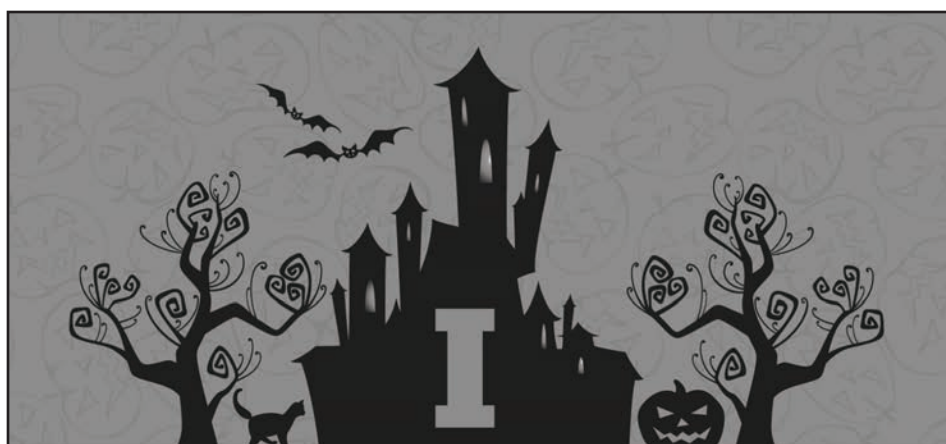
Kent Nelson
General counsel

that stakeholders will have the opportunity for input and that is one of the discussions that the president will want to have with this task force," Nelson said. "For this sort of a policy, it's pretty difficult to identify somebody who's not really a stakeholder."

Ytreberg said Staben met with the task force Monday to receive an update on its efforts. Nelson said he suspects Staben wants to learn more about the efforts being made to include facets of the university community that don't necessarily agree with the proposed policy.

"I think the president is looking seriously at levels of vetting," Nelson said. "Clearly, it's important that there be a good representation of the stakeholders as much in the implementation as the initial identification of the policy idea of tobacco-free."

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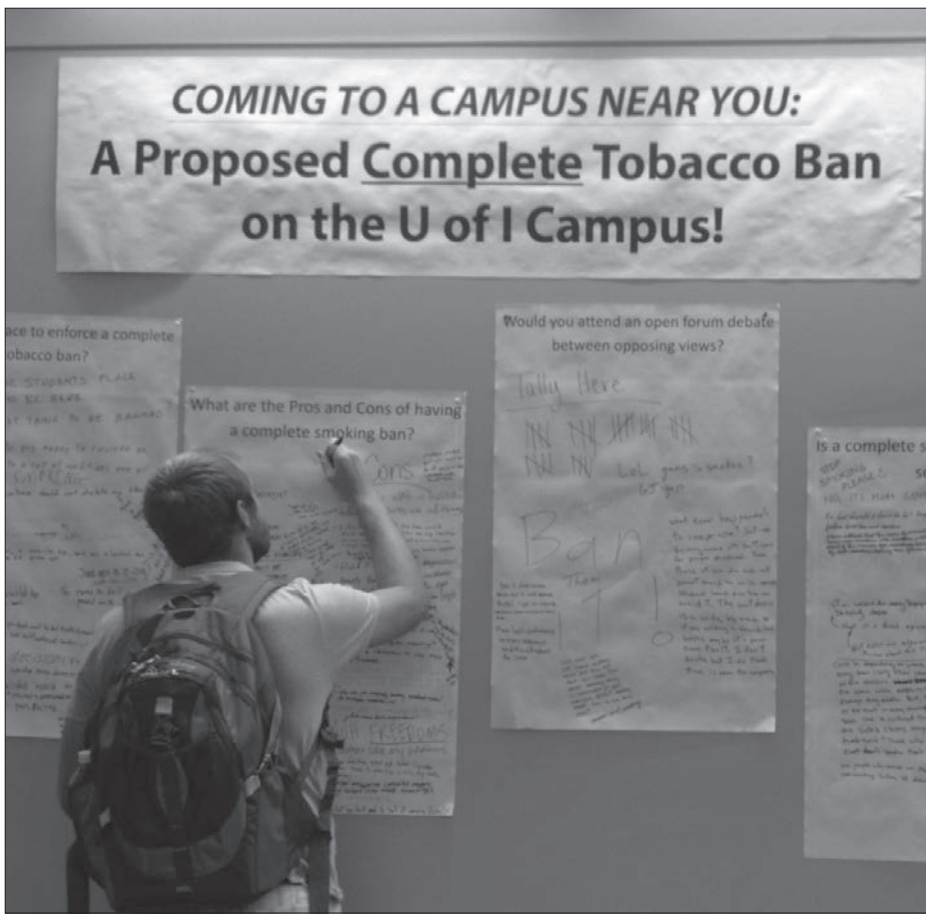
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A UI student writes a comment on the Free Speech Wall tobacco display in the Idaho Commons Thursday, Sept. 11. The student wrote under the "What are the pros and cons of a complete tobacco ban?" poster. The Free Speech Wall was an interactive display put in place by the Economics and Veterans Clubs.

OPPOSITION

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"One of the things we want to emphasize is that they will be treated with respect — this will be a friendly environment, they can bring their own supporters and encourage them to come," Peterson said.

Yet, for members of the task force like Helen Brown, the task force has made a clear effort to already communicate with groups opposed to the tobacco-free policy.

Brown said the task force has met with representatives from both the Economics and Veterans Clubs and held a public orientation event last week. She said the orientation was open to the public to ask questions about the task force and the tobacco-free policy.

Brown said only one person attended, Athletic Director Rob Spear, who voiced support for the tobacco-free policy.

"We're not closed off to things, we just feel like we've done that work," she said.

The two clubs have joined together to openly oppose the proposed tobacco ban citing a lack of scientific evidence in outdoor tobacco bans and a strong commitment to personal freedom, among other reasons. The Economics Club came out in opposition of the proposal last spring when the task force officially recommended UI institute a tobacco-free policy. The Veterans Club reached out to the Economics Club shortly after to hop on board.

"We basically reached out to them because we saw they were the only ones speaking up," said William Gentry, community service coordinator for the Veterans Club. "There's a large number of veterans I've spoken to who came here for a reason, that there's prevailing opinions on civil liberties and individual liberty, and a tobacco-ban kind of goes against those values."

Peterson said the Economics Club first became interested in the smoking policy about three years ago when there were initial conversations on campus about changing the policy.

"We thought 'What a great issue to have an open forum on,'" he said. "We specialize in panel discussions about issues related to economics, so we've been following this for a very long time."

Peterson said the club decided to hold an open forum last spring, but ran out of time as the end of the academic year approached. When school resumed in August, he said he was shocked to have heard

the task force was moving forward with the implementation phase of the tobacco ban despite many on campus being unaware of the issue, or the proposal at all.

"We were hoping this would take a little more of a leisurely trip through the fall, but when it comes right out as a blast in the wheels on the wagon," he said. "We felt like we had to act somewhat quick."

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"If they have issues or concerns they should make them known to the task force."

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But, Brown said the task force looked at many points of view on an update to the smoking policy, and concluded a tobacco ban was the best route for UI. She said people will always be opposed to change, even when it is for the best.

"We're trying to be very very thoughtful about it, but you'll always have opposition to any decision," Brown said.

From the beginning, Brown said UI community health and safety has been at the forefront of their efforts.

"That's what we've done since the very beginning, what's the most protective for the health and safety of the students, faculty and staff on this campus," she said.

While Donaldson said he is against the tobacco ban for multiple reasons, including valuing the ability to make decisions on his own, he said the main reason he is actively working against the tobacco ban is because he believes it hasn't been given the spotlight it should have.

"We think the task force should be an embodiment of the students' and faculty's ideas about the policy, rather than a group of people on a mission to get something done," he said. "We — and I think everyone should — want to be part of the compromise."

Donaldson said he, the rest of the Economics Club and members of the Veterans Club have taken steps the last few weeks to reach out to the UI community to gauge their opinions on the tobacco-free campus policy. One of which was the Free Speech Wall display

that yielded split opinions among UI students.

Peterson said while the club didn't quantify the responses, they looked at the results holistically and determined that the campus was almost evenly split among supporters and those in opposition.

"The yes' and no's came out almost exactly the same," he said.

As for the comments made by students, Donaldson said many of the remarks were questions about what the tobacco ban would entail.

"A lot of comments on there were like people saying, 'What about dip, or chew, or other things like that?'" He said. "It just shows how unaware they were that this is not just cigarettes, it's all tobacco products — even e-cigs."

Overall, Donaldson said he and his fellow Economics Club members were pleased to see interactions between students on the paper. He said there were some comments surrounded with "agrees" or "disagrees," from other students, as well as popular comments being bolded or underlined by different colors of pen.

In addition to its Free Speech Wall exercise, the Economics and Veterans Clubs hung a banner and placed flyers in table tents in the Idaho Commons to try and build a larger coalition of people who are against the tobacco ban.

"We are scheduled to present to the faculty senate within the next few weeks," Peterson said in a statement. "We will be reaching out the Greek community soon (and) we are beginning a printed petition drive on campus."

Gentry said he wants the campus community to know a student-led movement started the task force and that the general public should still have a say in the university's smoking policy.

"The tobacco task force is our task force essentially — we're the student body," Gentry said. "We assembled them collectively."

UI General Counsel Kent Nelson said he thinks the tobacco-free campus policy proposal should be carefully vetted with stakeholders in the UI community, including students.

"I think that they should be aware that this is in serious consideration, and has been thought through by this task for some time," Nelson said. "If they have issues or concerns they should make them known to the task force."

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CONCERN

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"I think what happens in these kind of situations is that there is a very silent support," Brown said. "There is a majority of silent supporters."

Student support?

Brown said the November 2012 survey conducted by students in her course is an indication of student support for the policy.

Although the survey showed a slim majority in support of the tobacco ban, the survey report also showed 62 percent of respondents favored prohibiting only smoking rather than all tobacco products.

Fisher said the survey does not represent conclusive student support for the ban and he would like to see more input from the student body before moving forward with the policy.

"The findings were 51 percent, but my guess is that there is still a margin of error within that," he said. "I think that any statistician would probably say that that's not necessarily something that is incredibly concrete."

He said there does seem to be legitimate student support for a smoking ban on campus or other changes to the tobacco policies, such as designated smoking areas.

Brown said the survey is statistically valid and the results of the survey were positive considering the same task force had not done any education efforts about the benefits of a tobacco-free campus. She said most schools have a year-long educational campaign on the positives of a tobacco ban before initially surveying students.

Brown's students conducted in-person surveys at the Student Recreation Center and in classrooms, according to the survey report. Surveys were also given to all Resident Assistants in residence halls to conduct with their respective residents.

In addition to the in-person surveys, the student group emailed the survey to 2,000 randomly selected students. Out of the 985 people who completed the survey, 4 percent were faculty, 7 percent were staff and 87 percent were students.

In a previous interview, Brown said an ASUI ballot question in spring 2013 showed similar support and a majority of students were in favor of a tobacco ban.

"ASUI, on one of their ballot initiatives, they added the questions and had very similar results," she said.

Yet the ASUI ballot results showed only 14 percent of students voted in support of a tobacco ban while 46 percent of stu-

dents voted in support of a smoke ban and 40 percent supported no change to the tobacco policy, Fisher said. He said 1,602 students participated in the vote.

Fisher said a fall 2012 convenience poll also did not show large student support for the tobacco ban. He said 27 to 37 percent of voting students supported a tobacco ban and 41 to 49 percent of students supported a smoking ban. The poll has not been proven statistically valid, Fisher said, and a large difference in results accounts for statistical errors within the study.

While the ASUI spring 2013 ballot has not been confirmed as statistically valid either, Fisher said only a minority of students want a tobacco ban. Like the student-led survey in 2012, he said there seems to be a significant amount of students who support only a smoke-free policy.

Across the border

While the legitimacy of student support is questioned at UI, Washington State University is having a similar conversation with a different perspective.

A spring ASWSU election ballot question showed 59.5 percent of undergraduate students voted for the ban. And while the survey showed a significant undergraduate majority, WSU's task force is gathering additional input from faculty, staff and graduate students through an email poll to receive further input from stakeholders.

Despite the additional input at WSU, Brown said the task force has enough support from students, faculty and staff to move forward with a tobacco ban.

"We think it's the right thing to do, we've done the data, we've done the research, and now let's protect the health and safety of our students," she said.

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Faculty Senate weighs in

At a September UI Faculty Senate meeting, the task force presented their implementation plans and offered to answer questions. Yet, at the close of the presentation, many members still had lingering concerns and doubts about the enforcement of the policy, and the tobac-

co-free policy as a whole.

"If we can't enforce 25 feet from a walkway or door ... how are we going to enforce this?" said Cody Earl, the Faculty Senate student representative for the Student Bar Association.

Patricia Hartzell, a member of the task force and former Faculty Senate chair, said there would not be an overt effort to enforce the policy, but students, staff and faculty seen blatantly breaking the policy could face consequences. She said faculty or staff that violate the policy could receive punishments from their supervisor. As for students, Hartzell said repeat offenders would be referred to the Dean of Students Office for reprimand and could face punishments similar to a minor in possession violation of the Student Code of Conduct.

Yet, Brown does not anticipate a problem with enforcement.

With a communication campaign, she said many of the other institutions the task force looked at for guidance did not face enforcement problems.

"Once it was in place, enforcement wasn't an issue," Brown said. "With signage, with education, it became the norm."

Earl also asked the task force why it was moving forward with a tobacco ban instead of a smoking ban, which he said seemed to have more support from the UI community.

In response, Hartzell said many other universities across the nation have implemented tobacco bans on their campus and she is confident a majority of students, faculty and staff support the tobacco-free policy.

To Fisher, who was in attendance at the meeting, the task force appeared to dodge important questions about the implementation of a tobacco ban.

"There were a lot of questions, and throughout that meeting it seemed to me that the task force did have an objective to make campus tobacco-free and weren't as willing to answer questions," Fisher said.

Some other members of Faculty Senate thought the ban would adversely affect international students — many of whom come from countries where smoking is a social activity that connects members of a community.

Tuschhoff said the task force is working with the International Programs Office to find a way to dissuade international students from smoking, possibly through peer pressure from other international students.

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A promotional poster for a magic show. At the top left is the logo for "ve ASUI VANDAL ENTERTAINMENT". The central image shows a man, Mike Super, with his arms crossed, wearing a dark t-shirt and jeans, surrounded by falling playing cards. Below the image, the text reads "MIKE SUPER MAGIC & ILLUSION". At the bottom, it says "Presented by ASUI Vandal Entertainment Board THURSDAY, OCT. 30 SUB BALLROOM • 8:00 PM FREE FOR UI STUDENTS | \$5 PUBLIC TICKETS".

SPORTS



Freshman makes championship run in final fall tournament for men's tennis.

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VOLLEYBALL

Battle of the elite

Idaho State sweeps Idaho to end Vandals' 4-match winning streak

Garrett Cabeza
Argonaut

Idaho's 12-set winning streak came to an end Saturday night when the Idaho State Bengals swept the Vandals 3-0 (25-13, 25-21, 25-22) in Memorial Gym.

"I thought Idaho State played great from an offensive side and defensive side," Idaho coach Debbie Buchanan said. "I thought we came out really tight. Not all of our players were on. When you're competing against

one of the top teams in the conference, you have to bring your A-game."

Idaho came into the match leading the Big Sky North Division while Idaho State led the South Division. The win gave the Bengals (15-8 overall, 9-1 Big Sky) sole possession of first place in the conference, while the Vandals (11-11, 7-3) moved into a three-way tie for first in the North Division with North Dakota and Northern Colorado.

Next up for Idaho is a Thursday match against Montana State in Bozeman, Montana.

"It's bitter," senior middle blocker Stephanie Hagins said following the loss. "I hate

losing personally and I'm sure everyone does, but at least it was a worthy opponent."

Senior middle blocker Alyssa Schultz started the match for the Vandals. She was unable to play all three sets due to an ankle injury she suffered Thursday night against Weber State.

Three Idaho State players contributed nine kills each, including Whitney Bartschi-Harrington, who had a .692 hitting percentage.

Idaho State coach Chad Teichert said Harrington has a great work ethic.

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Nathan Romans | Argonaut

Sophomore defensive specialist Terra Varney prepares for a dig during Idaho's 3-0 loss to Idaho State Saturday at Memorial Gym. The loss drops the Vandals to 7-3 in Big Sky Conference play and 11-11 on the season.

SOCCER

Pilots soar over Idaho

Idaho soccer winless in final four Big Sky games

Joshua Gamez
Argonaut

The Vandals went into their final weekend of Big Sky play tied for second place with Portland State, but after two, two-goal losses over the weekend, the Idaho soccer team (4-13-2 overall, 4-4-2 Big Sky) is tied for sixth place.

The Vandals will sweat out the final weekend of Big Sky play from the sidelines to see if they have done enough to earn a berth in the Big Sky Tournament.

Coming off a 4-2 loss Friday to Sacramento State (9-9, 4-5), Idaho went into its final conference game before it started to prepare for a Thursday game with Illinois State in Normal, Illinois.

Sunday, the Vandals lost 3-1 to Portland State. The Pilots jumped to a quick lead, as junior forward Cori Bianchini recovered her own blocked shot and got it past sophomore goalkeeper Torell Stewart within minutes of the ball going live.

"It's been a tough run of games these last couple weeks, but we showed good character to keep giving our best every time we step out," Idaho coach Derek Pittman said.

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Athletes of the Week

Aaron Cockerill – men's golf



Cockerill

Senior Aaron Cockerill from Manitoba, Canada, finished tied for 21st in the Price's Give 'Em Five Invitational in El Paso, Texas, over the weekend. Cockerill finished with a 6-under-par 210, while the Vandals combined for a 5-under-par 859 to finish in 12th place. Cockerill had a strong start to the tournament. He accumulated eight birdies and was in the top 10 by the end of the first round. Cockerill capped off his second round with a stretch of four-straight birdies on the back nine. He would have finished higher if it weren't for a poor third round, where he finished with five bogies and only two birdies.

Felipe Fonseca – men's tennis



Fonseca

Freshman Felipe Fonseca from Curitiba, Brazil, had a strong performance in the Gonzaga Bulldog Fall Classic over the weekend. In the Blue Flight, Fonseca made it to the final match before losing to the tournament's top seed. In the first round, Fonseca defeated Gonzaga's Vicente Varas 6-2, 7-5. He followed it up with a second round victory over Eastern Washington's Robert Dula 6-0, 0-6, 7-6 and a third round semifinal victory over Portland State's Ethan Lopez 6-3, 6-1. He lost in the finals to Gonzaga's Alvaro Nazal, the No. 1 seed for the tournament.

"Felipe was brilliant this weekend," said Idaho coach Art Hoomiratana. "He beat some very good players to get to the final and competed very well against one of the best players in the Northwest. His growth this fall was so fun to watch and we are happy to have him."

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FOOTBALL

Sun Belt Roundup



Stephan Wiebe
Argonaut



Georgia Southern (6-2, 5-0)

The new team in the conference continues to show it is the best. Georgia Southern demolished in-state foe Georgia State 69-31 Saturday in Atlanta to win its fifth straight game. The nation's leading rushing team continued its dominance in the ground game with 613 rushing yards to Georgia State's 47. Georgia Southern is the team to beat in the Sun Belt heading into November.

Louisiana-Lafayette (4-3, 3-0)



A 55-40 win over Arkansas State last Tuesday cemented Louisiana-Lafayette's place at No. 2 in the Sun Belt. With back-to-back games on ESPN2, the Ragin' Cajuns are getting screen time to show off their offense averaging more than 40 points a game during a current three-game winning streak. If the Ragin' Cajuns beat South Alabama Saturday, the rest of the schedule should be a breeze.

South Alabama (5-2, 4-1)



South Alabama leads the Sun Belt in scoring defense, allowing 21 points per game. Now, the team's offense has caught up to the defense, led by senior quarterback Brandon Bridge. The Jaguars are on a four-game winning streak where their lowest point total was 27 in their win over Troy Saturday. That is a major improvement from their offense, which scored 31 points over the first three games of the season.

Arkansas State (4-3, 2-1)



Usual conference heavyweight Arkansas State has struggled on the road this season with a 1-3 record. The most recent loss came last Tuesday at Louisiana-Lafayette. A Saturday road game at Idaho offers the team a chance to correct its road woes, but the Vandals come into the game with momentum off a Homecoming victory over New Mexico State.

Texas State (4-3, 2-1)



Texas State has had an inconsistent season, with no winning or losing streaks lasting longer than two games. A Saturday game against New Mexico State is as winnable a game as any for the Bobcats. Most recently, TSU edged by Louisiana-Monroe 22-18 last Saturday after two fourth quarter touchdowns. The rushing game has been the strength of the Bobcats this season, as they sit at second in the conference with 231.7 rushing yards per game.

Louisiana-Monroe (3-4, 2-2)



October was a tough month for Louisiana-Monroe, as the team went winless with losses to Arkansas State, Kentucky and Texas State. The Warhawks may have to wait one more week to get back to the win column, as a Saturday trip to College Station to face Texas A&M is a tall order. On the Brightside, ULM has the best total defensive in the Sun Belt, allowing a conference low 364.7 yards per game.

Appalachian State (2-5, 1-2)



After four straight losses, Appalachian State went into its bye week with some confidence after a 53-14 win over Troy two weeks ago. This week, the team should be rested and ready to play conference bottom-dweller Georgia State Saturday. The Mountaineers need to win the upcoming game, as tough road games against Arkansas State and Louisiana-Lafayette are still on tap.

New Mexico State (2-6, 1-3)



Not much has gone right recently for a New Mexico State squad on a six-game losing streak. Quarterback Tyler Rogers leads the nation in interceptions and backup Andrew Allen didn't fare much better Oct. 18 against Idaho. The positive news for the Aggies is they are going into Saturday's game off a bye week. A chance to rest and regroup was much needed for a team that has been headed downhill since September.

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WOMENS GOLF

Moving up the leaderboard

Idaho women's golf moves seven places up leaderboard at Las Vegas Collegiate Showdown

Garrett Cabeza
Argonaut

The Idaho women's golf team jumped seven places from day one to day two of the Las Vegas Collegiate Showdown in Las Vegas. The Vandals improved from 13th place to sixth heading into the final round Tuesday. The event started Sunday.

Idaho shot a 13-over-par 301 in the first round and followed it up with a 3-over-par 291 in the second round. The Vandals' total score is a 16-over-par 592.

Junior Kristin Strankman led the way for the Vandals through the first two rounds. Strankman is tied for ninth after shooting a two-round, 1-over-par 145. She entered the day tied for fourth after firing a 2-under-par 70 in the first round.

Senior Kaitlyn Oster and sophomore Amy Hasenoehrl are tied for 25th after shooting 4-over-par 148 scores. Oster was the only Vandal to shoot under par in the second round after posting a 1-under-par 71.

Senior Leilanie Kim is tied for 43rd.

Kim improved seven strokes from the first round to the second. After shooting a 7-over-par 79 the first day, Kim followed with an even-par 72 the second day. She is shooting 7-over-par 151 for the invitational.

Freshman Kendall Gray also improved her score from day one to day two. Gray shot a 10-over-par 82 Sunday and a 3-over-par 75 Monday. She shot a 13-over-par 157 total, which is tied for 82nd after two rounds.

Ten strokes separate Idaho and second-place UC Riverside, which shot a 6-over-par 582.

San Diego State leads the field after shooting a 4-under-par 572. Host UNLV is in third after carding an 8-over-par 584.

San Diego State's Haleigh Krause sits atop the individual standings heading into the final round of play. She shot an 11-under-par 133. Two UC Riverside golfers are in second and third place. Brittani Ferraro shot a 5-under-par 139 for second place and Savannah Vilaubi shot a 3-under-par 141 for third heading into the final round.

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Senior Kaitlyn Oster follows through a shot in the fairway Sept. 22 during the WSU Cougar Cup at Palouse Ridge Golf Club. The Vandals moved up from 13th to 22 after two days at the Las Vegas Collegiate Showdown. The tournament concludes Tuesday.

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MENS GOLF

Final round struggle Idaho men's golf finishes 12th at Texas tournament

Garrett Cabeza
Argonaut

The Idaho men's golf team finished 12th in the 14-team field at the Price's Give 'Em Five Invite, which took place Friday through Sunday in El Paso, Texas. Senior Aaron Cockerill led the Vandals by shooting a three-round, 6-under-par 210 (67, 68, 75) to tie for 21st.

"He (Cockerill) probably hit the golf ball worse than I have ever seen him hit the ball — ever, and he was able to miss it in the right spots and able to get it up and down, make some putts and be able to shoot a competitive score," Idaho coach John Means said. "That's the sign of a truly, truly talented player, who hits the ball terrible but still able to play the game."

As a team, Idaho shot a 5-under-par 859 (279, 283, 297).

"We just played unbelievably poor (the last day of the invitational)," Means said.

Idaho will conclude its fall season at the Warrior Classic next Monday through Wednesday in Princeville, Hawaii. Means said he will make lineup changes for the Warrior Classic.

Means said when the team arrived at the golf course in El Paso for a practice round, some players were struggling with a couple aspects of their game. He was helping them make changes, but he said all the players should be ready to play when they get to the next tournament and changes should be made in practice.

At the Price's Give 'Em Five Invite, Idaho and Texas El Paso were tied for sixth after the first round with scores of 279. Cockerill was tied for sixth after firing a 5-under-par 67.

At the end of the three rounds, sophomore Jared du Toit tied for 27th after carding a 5-under-par 211 (70, 70, 71),

freshman Daniel Sutton tied for 52nd after shooting a 2-over-par 218 (72, 71, 75), sophomore Ryan Porch tied for 67th after shooting a 7-over-par 223 (70, 74, 79) and junior Scott Riley tied for 75th after carding a 11-over-par 227 (72, 79, 76).

"It's the first time I played Dan (Sutton) and Scott," Means said. "I don't know if the fact that we had two new guys in the lineup put a little more pressure on those other guys. I'm not really sure. It's definitely not what I expected. I expected to go in there and compete."

Means said the team didn't give up and continued to work hard. He said du Toit played solid and steady.

"It was the regular Jared there," Means said. "He didn't make enough putts to be able to contend for the championship, but he played well."

Cockerill, du Toit, Sutton and Porch shot their highest rounds of the invitational Sunday during the final round of play. Idaho's third-round 297 was also its worst round of the invitational.

Idaho had almost a three-week break between the Wyoming Southern Invitational, which it won Oct. 5, and the first day of the Price's Give 'Em Five Invite. Means said the long break between the two invitationals affected the team's play.

He also thought he should have had his team practice more fundamentals between the two invitationals instead of playing so many practice rounds.

New Mexico State, which shot a 46-under-par 818, narrowly edged Missouri-Kansas City for the title. Missouri-Kansas City shot a 45-under-par 819 for second place. Kansas followed closely behind by posting a 42-under-par 822 for third place.

Texas-San Antonio led after the first



File photo by Nathan Romans | Argonaut
Sophomore Jared du Toit knocks in a putt in the Itani Classic Sept. 22 at Palouse Ridge Golf Club. The Vandals moved up from 13th to sixth after two days at the Las Vegas Collegiate Showdown.

day by firing a 267. The Roadrunners finished fifth with a 28-under-par 836.

Antoine Rozner of Missouri-Kansas City and Cody Blick of San Jose State tied for first after firing 18-under-par 198 scores. Blick shot 10-under-par 62 in the third round. Kansas' Chase Hanna, Texas State's Justin Newby and New Mexico State's Isaac Merry tied for third by shooting 16-under-par 200 scores.

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Sports briefs

Silver and Gold Scrimmage concludes

The Idaho men's and women's basketball teams played in the annual Silver and Gold Scrimmage Friday in Memorial Gym.

The women's team started the night off led by senior guard Stacy Barr, the Sports Madness Pre-season Big Sky Player of the Year. Sophomore guard Karlee Wilson and junior guard Connie Ballestero joined Barr for the team lead in points with seven.

Overall, the team shot 32.6 percent from the field and just 11.1 percent from three-point range.

"I know we are a lot better than we showed tonight," Idaho coach Jon Newlee said after the game. "Certainly we can improve on a lot of things. It is still so early for us, trying to get everybody in synch. We just have to get better as the weeks go forward."

The men's team followed and featured 10 freshmen and sophomores along with five newcomers. Senior shooting guard Connor Hill showed no signs of rust as he led all scorers with 18 points. Senior forward Bira Seck finished with eight points and senior point guard Mike Scott added seven points of his own.

"We have a lot of things to work on as a team," Idaho coach Don Verlin said. "I thought Connor Hill obviously shot the ball very well. Mike Scott did a nice job running the point."

Nahshon George, a junior college transfer from Shoreline Community College in Shoreline, Washington, made a good first impression and nabbed a team-best six rebounds.

"We have a lot of work to do," Verlin said. "We have got to get them hitting on all cylinders before we play here in about three weeks."

The men's team will play its first exhibition game against Simon Fraser 7 p.m. Oct. 31 in Memorial Gym. The Women's team starts its season against Central Washington 6 p.m. Nov. 4 in Memorial Gym.

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ROLLING ON THE PALOUSE



Rolling Hills Derby Dame TaKillya Rose, left, sweeps around an opponent from the Walla Walla Sweets, while No. 14 Slip 'n Slide, right, trails close behind at a bout on Oct. 18. Typically, the local roller derby team travels once a month to different bouts in the region, and hosts two home bouts at Beasley Coliseum in Pullman during the course of a season. The Derby Dames also host an open scrimmage to all teams about once a month. Another recent roller derby event was the Trick or Skate Roller Derby Bout Friday at the Gladish Community and Cultural Center in Pullman.

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File photo by Nathan Romans | Argonaut
Freshman midfielder Crystal Oliva hits a header during Wednesday's practice at Guy Wicks Field. The Vandals lost at Sacramento State and Portland State over the weekend to fall to sixth place in the conference.

PILOTS

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The Vandals still have a shot at the Big Sky Tournament, although it's not guaranteed now.

"The Big Sky standings are still up in the air and we will hope for the best from the other results to see if we can get into the tournament," Pittman said.

The Pilots added two more goals before Idaho freshman midfielder Olivia Baggerly kicked the fourth goal of her freshman campaign late in the second half.

Should the Vandals finish in the top six in the final Big Sky standings, they will travel to Missoula, Montana, home of regular season champion Montana, for the Big Sky Tournament on Nov. 6. The Grizzlies are the only team to clinch a tournament berth thus far. Idaho's fate depends on how Northern Arizona, Southern Utah, Northern Colorado, Idaho State and Sacramento State finish in the

standings next weekend.

"I give credit to Portland State, they are a quality team and did a great job finishing their chances," Pittman said. "But I am still very proud of our players' toughness and the fact they never quit."

Portland State outshot Idaho by a final count of 14-7 including 10-4 on goal. Idaho freshman forward Josilyn Daggs and PSU freshman defender Maddie Prehoda were tied for the lead in shots, with three each. At the half, the teams were tied at five shots each.

Despite the season finale against Illinois State being virtually useless in deciding the final standings, Pittman and the Vandals are not talking Illinois State lightly, he said.

"We will continue focusing on what is important to building a championship culture here at Idaho and prepare for Illinois State just like any other opponent," Pittman said.

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BATTLE

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"When you work like that, it's nice to be rewarded with a night like this, when you have nine kills on 13 swings, .692 hitting," he said.

It was a match of scoring runs. Idaho State used big scoring runs in all three sets to distance itself from Idaho.

The Bengals led 16-13 in the first set and ended on a 9-0 run to win 25-13. Idaho led 13-9 in the second set, but Idaho State went on an 11-0 run to

make the score 20-13. In the third set, the Vandals led 18-15, but Idaho State grabbed the momentum and used a 7-0 run to get ahead 22-18.

"I think that as the match went on, we got better," junior defensive specialist Jenna Ellis said. "I just think that we weren't firing on all cylinders tonight. I think that it might have been an off night, but I don't think that that shows our character and how we normally play. So I think that we can go up from here and we can bounce back."

The Vandals committed 27 attacking errors while the Bengals had 17. Idaho State also had 12 total team blocks to Idaho's seven.

"They're (Idaho) one of those teams right beneath us in the conference standings, so to be able to get a win anywhere is good, but when you get one on the road, it's really good," Teichert said. "But when you get one on the road against Idaho, it's fabulous."

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SUN BELT

FROM PAGE 6

Troy (1-7, 1-3)



Conference play hasn't fared much better than nonconference play for Troy. Winnable games against Georgia State and Idaho are on the horizon, but the Trojans can't look past conference leader Georgia Southern this weekend. Troy has struggled to stop the run this season, allowing 244.6 yards per game, which isn't a good sign since they are about to face the nation's top rushing attack.

Idaho (1-6, 1-4)



After a season full of close losses, Idaho finally grabbed its first win of the season during Homecoming against New Mexico State. The Vandals head into a Saturday contest against Arkansas State off a bye week. Freshman quarterback Matt Linehan is expected to start after being knocked out of the game against NMSU in the first quarter, but backup Chad Chalich showed he also could lead the Vandals to victory.

Georgia State (1-7, 0-5)



Georgia State started the season with a win over Abilene Christian on Aug. 27. Since then, they haven't been able to grab another win thanks to dismal defensive play. GSU is allowing a conference worst 43.6 points per game. Games in the next two weeks at Appalachian State and Troy are the best chances at a conference win for the Sun Belt's worst team.

ATHLETES

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Jenna Ellis – volleyball



Jenna Ellis

With 10 digs against Weber State Thursday, defensive specialist Jenna Ellis only needed one more dig against Idaho State to reach 1,000 for her volleyball career. She got that and more with 23 digs, to bring her career total to 1,022. The 23 digs also matched a season high for the junior from Pocatello, and were the most from any player on the court Saturday.

Olivia Baggerly – soccer



Olivia Baggerly

Despite the soccer team losing both its games last weekend, sophomore forward Olivia Baggerly showed a good individual performance. In Friday's loss to Sacramento State, Baggerly found sophomore Alyssa Pease in the 20th minute for the game's first goal. The Vandals led 2-0, but Sacramento State scored four unanswered goals to win 4-2. Sunday, Idaho trailed 3-0, but in the 85th minute Baggerly found the back of the net for a goal. She scored the goal from 35 yards out to get the Vandals on the scoreboard for their only score of the game.

Torrin Crawford – volleyball



Torrin Crawford

Middle blocker Torrin Crawford filled in for senior middle blocker Alyssa Schultz Thursday against Weber State. The freshman finished an error-free night with eight kills and a .667 hitting percentage. Crawford was tied for the team high in blocks with two. She followed up the performance with four kills in the loss to Idaho State Saturday.

"Torrin has kind of just been waiting for her time," Idaho coach Debbie Buchanan said. "We have some great middles right now, and it is not surprising to me that she came in and was ready to go. She has been waiting for her opportunity and she did a great job tonight."

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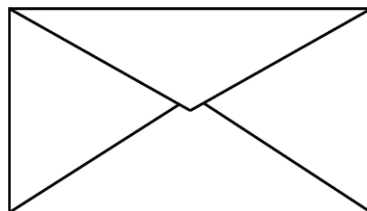
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No longer about tobacco

Disregard for a proper process, communication distracts from debate

Only one person — University of Idaho Athletic Director Rob Spear — showed up to a public orientation for the proposed campus-wide tobacco ban last week.

The lack of attendance at this event as well as several other open forums to discuss the proposed ban during the past year has not been a result of student apathy.

Instead, murky communication, blatant disregard for university processes and a desire to force a policy that still lacks obvious support through the system are stopping open discourse on the widely debated issue.

The Tobacco Task Force was formed and began its quest for a tobacco-free campus after one university professor and her students decided they wanted to

support a healthier campus. The original students — who have all since graduated — started the discussion on a policy that's been implemented at universities across the country. However, this debate is no longer about the health and well-being of the campus community.

The Tobacco Task Force has done nothing but push un-vetted policy and prevent discussion on the issue. They insist they've received substantial support from UI faculty, staff and students, yet lack the evidence to back up these claims.

UI General Counsel Kent Nelson said there has been no official approval of any change to the current tobacco policy. The Faculty Senate expressed support for the ban, but never officially approved any changes.

Fewer than 10 percent of students have even been surveyed on the issue, and an even smaller percentage has expressed support for a campus-wide tobacco ban.

Despite their insistence and affinity for citing surveys done during the past three years, it is clear a full-tobacco ban has received minimal support from a too-small sample of the UI community.

A university is a place for open discourse and discussion — a place for the flow of ideas and progressive thought. Preventing discussion and involvement from important stakeholders on issues that affect the civil liberties of students, faculty and staff is a dictatorial move the Tobacco Task Force doesn't have the right or power to make.

Members of the task force are promoting false information — stating the policy has been approved and is moving forward. They've not relayed any official communication with the entire student body and have not received official approval of the policy. The task force likely won't receive approval for some time, as UI general counsel and UI President Chuck Staben review

and consider the policy.

Students from the Economics and Veterans clubs have said they repeatedly tried to be involved in the discussion and development of a new policy, but until the task force reached the so-called "implementation phase," they were shut out from any discussion on the issue.

If the task force has any desire to implement an effective policy, they will improve communication efforts, involve all members of the UI community and find ways to gather statistically significant data to develop a policy that is best for UI.

If they continue on this path of disregard for procedure, open discourse and valid supporting evidence, they will do nothing but alienate stakeholders and continue to foster an atmosphere of skepticism and disdain for policy changes that could, in the long run, benefit the university.

— KK

OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE FROM OUR EDITORS

In West Philadelphia,

Headed on a plane, at a conference is where I'll spend most of my days. Working real hard, acting all cool hoping they won't think I'm a fool.

—Danielle

When a couple of students

Who were up to no good, started making trouble for them Ida-hoods.

They got in one little fight, and Shawn got scared, and said "You're losin' it, go to the conference down them stairs."

—Claire

A wish

I wish school shootings weren't a "normal" thing. It makes me sick that our society has become OK with children being murdered in the name of the Second Amendment. Where's the compassion?

—Amber

Dear politicians,

Please do not politicize the school shooting in Washington. It's really a sick thing to do.

—Andrew

RIP Oscar Taveras

Wearing my Cardinals hat today. Two weeks ago Taveras hit a home run that led St. Louis to its only win in the NLCS. Today, he is gone. Thoughts and prayers go out to his teammates, friends and family and his girlfriend.

—Stephan

We need more X-Men movies

If Jake Gyllenhaal does not turn blue by the end of "Nightcrawler" and gain the ability to teleport, I am going to be so disappointed.

—Aleya

No more math ... ever

Basically Alton Campbell and Dan Davenport are my heroes of the week. Thanks for helping me realize my dream of never taking another math class.

—Kaitlyn

A year of "lasts"

More and more, I'm feeling the finality of this school year. As much as I'm looking forward to my next stage, there's a bittersweet feeling knowing it will never be this way again.

—Daphne

Time flies

It's happening again. September felt like it took years to finally end, and all of a sudden it's almost November. Where did October go?

—Erin

SUB

The whole building was shaking. Was it an earthquake? Nope, just the Delta Zeta construction happening next to the SUB.

—Ryan

Convenience

Oregon residents have a luxury of always mailing in their ballots. I've never been to the polls, but voting from the comfort of your home seems much nicer to me.

—Katelyn

Designing like the wind

I am so happy to be getting in touch with my artistic side. Stay tuned for what I create next.

—Hannah

Stephan's first

The sports staff will be without Stephan and I this week, as we are heading to Philadelphia for a journalism convention. The 76ers will be playing, and I'm determined to go — not only because it would be awesome, but it would be Stephan's first professional sporting event.

—Korbin



Shane Wellner
Argonaut

Fitting everyone's Halloween

Halloween costumes are not one size fits all

It's almost time for Halloween. You know what that means, ladies? Time to don some makeup and take out that sexy costume that's been in the closet all year. Get in touch with your wild side and walk into the room like Beyonce.

There is absolutely no problem with women wanting to dress provocatively on Halloween. Women should own their bodies and flaunt them as they please, when they please.

There is only one issue that needs to be addressed when it comes to this holiday. Where are all the sexy costumes for plus sized women? Where are the sexy costumes for the women who don't fit the body type portrayed as normal by the media?

Everyone knows about the ingrained social stigma of having

a perfect body, but it especially comes to light around this time of year. The fits of sexy costumes just further perpetuate the stigma. Women who are fairly thin with a cup size smaller than a C might have trouble finding a costume

that hugs their breasts.

It's not that women shouldn't wear the cute costume that's just a little bigger than their size, but they could be at an increased risk for full breast exposure with any sudden movement. Dancing on Halloween with the wrong costume may come with some unexpected nudity.

At the other end of the spectrum, women with breasts larger than a C-cup might also experience a nip slip when they least expect it.

Contrary to the manufacturing of these sexy costumes, there

is no one size fits all when it comes to women's bodies.

Many stores don't offer large enough costumes that can handle bigger cup sizes. While women can wear any size costume they want, those who want to dress sexy and have a proper fitting costume shouldn't have to deal with this dilemma.

The size discrepancies and body stigmas don't stop with the breasts though. Having a bigger belly is something many people feel they should be ashamed of. Fortunately, it's a brand new day and people are beginning to be brave enough to show their beautiful bellies, no matter what size.

With recent body positive movements and greater acceptance of all body types, more plus sized and curvy women are feeling more confident about showing off their hips and thighs. As costume buyers and poor college



Jessy Forsmo-Shadid
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Cutting gluten

A gluten-free diet impedes the average person

As garlic wards off vampires, gluten scares off college students. One of the oddest health trends taking hold of society is the rejection of gluten— even if there is no medical necessity to do so.

Gluten-free products are everywhere, from gluten-free breads, pastas, cookies and prepackaged meals. Many food brands are labeling its products as “gluten-free,” even for products such as apple chips and carrot sticks, which obviously don’t have gluten in them.

Most people who go gluten-free don’t even know what exactly gluten is and don’t realize being gluten-free isn’t always healthier.

According to the Celiac Disease Foundation, gluten is the name for proteins found in wheat (such as durum, emmer, spelt, farina, farro). These proteins help food maintain its shape, much like glue. According to CDF, gluten can be found in breads, baked goods, pasta, cereal, sauces, beer, soups, anything with malt, salad dressings and roux.

The National Purchase Diary Group recently conducted a survey and found that 30 percent of people in the U.S. wanted to cut down on gluten in 2013. However, the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) reported only one in 133 people have Celiac disease, a genetic digestive disease that damages the small intestine and interferes with the absorption of nutrition. People with this disease cannot eat gluten, because their immune system responds to the protein by damaging or destroying the lining of their intestines.

When people without Celiac disease or another medically diagnosed reason decide to go gluten-free, they don’t help their body and they take away from those who

have the need to be gluten-free.

This is a problem springing up in University of Idaho’s dining system. According to a recent article by The Argonaut, Bob’s Place was recognized by food-management.com for its allergy-free and gluten-free food area. Sources said people who don’t have allergies to these foods served there have been enjoying the “healthier” options, which have restricted the food options for some residents with allergies.

People who eat gluten-free or allergy-free foods without a medical reason take away from those who actually suffer from these allergies and diseases, and that’s just wrong.

Katherine Tallmadge, dietician and author of the book “Diet Simple,” said in an article by Scientific American that most people who choose to live gluten-free don’t see any benefits — in fact, it may be detrimental to their health.

Whole grains, which contain gluten, are a good source of fiber, vitamins and minerals, and gluten-free items are usually low in these nutrients. People who say they feel better because they are gluten-free are usually mistaken. It’s not the lack of gluten that helps, but instead the healthy feelings come by replacing baked goods and junk food with more vegetables and fruits.

The HHS said being gluten-free can lower the body’s nutrition and so those with Celiac Disease need to take extra vitamins and minerals to stay healthy.

People should stop demonizing gluten and focus on eating a proper, balanced diet. Those who have to be gluten-free will tell you that going without bread, beer and delicious baked goods is neither fun nor trendy.

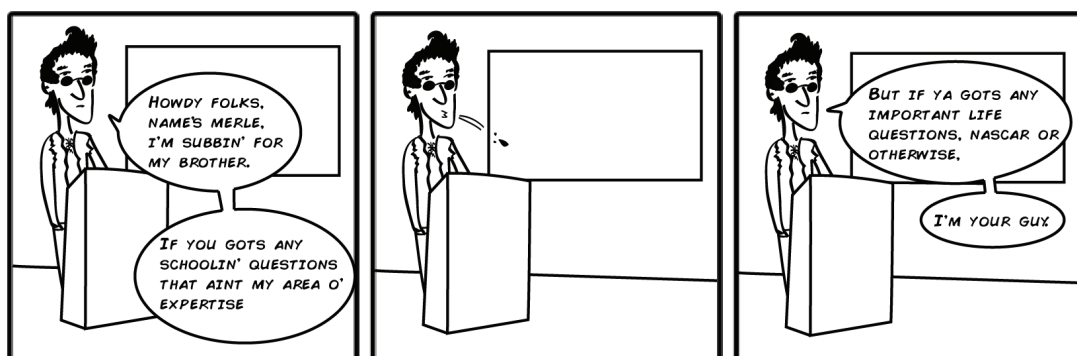


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Class #	Name of Class	May 18 - June 12	May 18 - June 26	June 15 - July 10	July 13 - August 7	WWW
		On Campus	On Campus	On Campus	On Campus	World Wide Web
BUS 190	Integrated Business and Value Creation	May 18 - June 12				
* BUS 252	Formal Models of Decision Making	May 18 - June 12				May 18 - June 12
BUS 290	Leading Organizations and People	May 18 - June 12				
BUS 301	Financial Resources Management			June 15 - July 10		
BUS 321	Marketing					May 18 - August 7
BUS 350	Managing Information			June 15 - July 10		
BUS 370	Process Management				July 13 - August 7	
BUS 490	Strategic Management	May 18 - June 12				
ECON 201	Principles of Macroeconomics		May 18 - June 26			
ECON 202	Principles of Microeconomics		May 18 - June 26			
ACCT 201	Introduction to Financial Accounting					May 18 - July 10
ACCT 202	Introduction to Managerial Accounting					June 15 - August 7
BLAW 265	Legal Environment of Business					May 18 - June 12
** BUS 311	Introduction to Management					May 18 - June 26
BUS 324	Consumer Behavior					May 18 - June 12
BUS 378	Project Management	Meet in person May 18-22, then May 23 & 24 whole class will complete a project.				
BUS 414	Entrepreneurship					May 18 - June 26
BUS 420	Promotional Strategy					June 15 - August 7
BUS 425	Retail Distribution Management		May 18 - June 26			
BUS 427	Services Marketing					May 18 - June 26
BUS 428	Marketing Management	May 18 - June 12				
BUS 456	Quality Management			June 15 - August 7		
ECON 343	Money and Banking			May 18 - June 26		
ACCT 305	Accounting Information Systems					June 15 - August 7
ACCT 315	Intermediate Financial Accounting 1					June 15 - August 7
ACCT 492	Auditing and Controls					June 15 - August 7
BLAW 420	Commercial Law					May 18 - June 26

BUS 190, BUS 290, and *BUS 252 are the first four weeks - May 18 to June 12 (*BUS 252 is offered on campus or online)
 BUS 350 and BUS 301 are the second four weeks - June 15 to July 10
 BUS 370 is in the third - four week session - July 13 to August 7
 BUS 321 is for the entire Summer session - May 18 to August 7
 Thus, if a student is dedicated and accomplished, they could technically take up to 18 credits of the IBC program over the Summer.

However, success with 18 credits over the Summer will take high dedication and ability.
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WWW classes start in different time blocks, so verify the schedule.

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