New benefits plan based on choices

Employees have until November to decide which plan they want.

Brandon Maxe
Argonaut

The University of Idaho will be switching to Campus Choice on Jan. 1, a new employee benefits plan that allows faculty and staff to choose the amount of coverage they want in categories such as medical, dental and vision.

"It's a decision based on your needs in family and health," said Paul Michaud, human resource vice president for human resources.

Campus Choice was approved last March by President Tom White, but the difficult task lies in.ranking the plans among employees, Michaud said.

"It's one complete benefits package," said Michaud. "It's not broken up into separate services. "We're going to encourage each employee to allocate the flexibility that the university would otherwise not have on your benefits." 

Perovy and Michaud have met with the faculty and human resource staff and the faculty council, which they spoke to Oct. 11. Michaud said the majority of skepticism for the new benefits packages has come from employees who have yet to be informed, while those who have said the information are showing greater confidence in its effectiveness.

Employees have until November to review and select their benefits package. They may make changes to their benefits as long as they are set up by December for the 2006 calendar year. With 2,200 employees eligible to receive benefits, Perovy said implementation will continue throughout this month.

Dan Crocker, chair for the Faculty Council, which they spoke to Oct. 11, said the mass communication will be to present their facts for the coming year and fall until greater outreach and focus in look at their options.

"It's safe to say that there's anxiety based on three things," said. "It's always hard to know what kind of option you're getting. The second thing is people want to know if it's a good benefit. What sort of a nurse who garans they employees will be able to also take important information in other than those that they choose and are granted enough time for the process. By Nov. 10, employees can view Volus that help, as well as learn about the categories near the deadline for excellent. Instructions will be available to work out a plan with an employee who needs assistance.

A voluntary health insurance and financial counseling program will be offered so the employee can qualify for increased.

See BENEFITS, page 5

Giant earthworm denied protection

Christine Lords
Argonaut

It may grow up to three feet long, and smell like a lily and have a distinctive pinkish hue, but the giant Pacific earthworm will not be protected by the Endangered Species Act.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service denied protection for the worm this month, a cause advocate for the worm said will not provide substantial scientific data showing the worm was in danger, and other worms,

Johnson, the department head of the plant and soil entomology of the University of Idaho, said: "They operated without scientific foun of the worm." Michaud said: "This is inappropriate ting in this case.

A petition seeking protection for the worm was made by a collection of groups, including the Pacific Earthworm Foundation, Friends of the Coeur d'Alene and private citi.

The groups files a suit Sept. 30 with a 60-day notice to stand the Fish and Wildlife Service, appealing the federal government's decision.

Johnson said he was personally concerned about the worm, but not enough is known about its biological habitat and population or availability to prove that it needs to be protected.

More still sampling and research will be needed before additional steps can be taken to protect the worm. Michaud said.

More, citing the lack of knowledge of the worm's populations and habitats would also be useful information to help protect the worm.

"We don't have low common sense," said Michaud. "We're not comfortable in proving the abundance now," he said.

Jill Johnson-Meyer said a re-imaging of the species in population is needed by the Fish and Wildlife Service.

"I was kind of expecting this response," she said. "In the problem is there's not enough data.

The worms are sensitive to vibrations and can become deep within the soil before researchers can get to them, Johnson-Meyer said, and not enough is known about where they tend to live. Researchers want to look into different aspects of the Pacific Earthworm like its habitat and any other worms that live in different species, she said.

Johnson agreed more research should be conducted.

Johnson said he found one of the worms in a forested area on Idaho, but other worms were found in the Oregon near the Pacific prairies.

The giant Pacific earthworms were discovered in 2005.

"The first thing we have to do is somebody has to take a picture of the worm," said. "We need to know what it looks like and how much is human and than distribution.

Another, part of the study should include information on what the worm would be vulnerable to human impact, he said.

Although the worm has not been granted protection, some good could come from the process, Johnson-Meyer said.

"I can't say that it has sparked an international interest," said Johnson-Meyer. "The University of California has received requests from all over the Pacific North- west, across and even China. Many newspaper and magazine publications are interested in covering the story.

"It's a big day for us today," Johnson-Meyer said. "I don't see how that would become a world interest. It's got a lot of attention to native earthworms...and how they're handled.'"

Although the earthworm appeals to people on a larger scale because of its size and color, it is still considered as charismatic as you can get," Johnson said.

A MATTER OF FAITH

A journey that begins with one step

UI's denominational ministries want to guide students on their personal journey of faith

Edith's note: "A matter of " is a two-part series investigating Protocrist Church of the University of Idaho. Part Two focuses on UI's denominational ministries.

Savannah Cummings
Argonaut

For 77 years, the University of Idaho's Campus Christian Center has been a for religious organization on the University Avenue and Elm Street. Built into a house in the middle ofGreek town, the cooperation of seven different denominations offers students of all religious backgrounds a place to connect and have a variety of activities to stimulate their minds and help them on their spiritual journeys.

The different denominations provide a building for the United Methodist church ministry, run by John Miles who has been at UI for a part-time ministry as UI. He has been serving the students through UI's United Methodist Church's portion of the center after serving from a scenic trip to Cambodia.

I wanted a mission right here," he said. "It was something I was looking for; and I've lived it over here."

The side at the center, Miles said, is not to purse at students or attempt to convert them to Methodist or Christian faith. "We want to help them in their spiritual journey."

"We don't want to have students in," Miles said. "We want to provide students with as many opportunities as we can. We're not here to compete. We're here to facilitate the spiritual journey."

The attitude of religion as a "journey" is important throughout the Christian faith, the other ministries in the building%

See JOURNEY, page 5

U.S. denominational ministries want to guide students on their personal journey of faith

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Candidates tackle tough issues, inform voters

Nelissa Turner
Associate Editor

City council candidates address the future Wednesday during the first of two forum held for the candidates forum designed to create more informed voters.

About 30 Morrow citizens sat down to lunch at the Rotary Forum University Inn and listened intently as candidates addressed public transportation, education, economic development and water conservation. If there were any students who attended, they were left standing in the walkway.

Candidates were drawn around the room so each participant had the opportunity to ask questions for the candidates. Candidates were given three minutes for an opening statement and 10 minutes to respond to any question.

The first question involved candidate opinion on future public transportation systems in Morrow as well as what they believe should be done to improve the system for the future.

Candidate Walter Steed, who works with the City of Moscow for Recreation Commission, answered his answer on the difference between public and alternative fuels vehicles.

He said in the future he would like to see the use of alternative fuels vehicles on at least one side of every vehicle.

Dan Cameron, who has also worked with the Morrow County Planning Commission, said he believes that Morrow and route busses and better education is key to gaining public about benefits of alternative fuels.

He said citizens need to be aware of the benefits of the alternative fuels vehicles.

Tom Llamar, who drives a bus for Morrow County, said he believes that Morrow needs to do more advertising for reducing and getting other community members in Morrow.

Linda Pall, when working re-elections, has been involved with Palouse Clear Water Environmental, an organization dedicated to helping citizens become familiar with decision that affect the water supply and drinking water.

She said that even with the current public transit program in place, ridership is growing. She said she would like to see something that could be added to schedules that run later in the day to compromise with working and non-working city residents. She said that if more bus ridership, he would have a more popular bus.

Dan Cameron also said it is important to think about what happens in the community. He said a typical drought in the community is to ask if there will be enough water for other community.

Linda Pall said public transit is an important service for citizens.

"It is our job to get information to the University of Idaho Extension service and show how efficient we are right now," she said.

A question that set apart candidates was the issue of economic development.

This year, 2008, in Boulder was given to the Chamber of Commerce and BCCTO wanted to adopt the Local Economic Development Council.

"The Chamber is committed in the Community," Cameron said. He would like to see an increase in funding for the Chamber of Commerce because of increasing business success. He said the economic development council that organizations that hire that type of people.

Linda Pall has been actively working to get funding for its economic development coordinator whose job would range from urban to rural, and this helps economic development for communities.

"We would welcome all business to Morrow," Steed said. "But I'm not going to put a pig in a pen until someone is responsible for the welfare of the community." Cameron also said that it would be important to have more economic development coordinator to help in the community.

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Candidates were asked to give their opinion, a topic that has been popular for some time. Morrow shares the Grand Reunion with Pullman, making.

Cameron said it is important to understand that it is a regional water situation. He said the problem is a matter of supply, not supply, and there are a lot of things that can be done by people in this area. He said that Morrow is seeing the importance of the water supply to Morrow citizens and that Morrow citizens want for the future.

"We need more leadership, that's the problem," Cameron said. "More people need to step up and do what needs to be done."

Dan Cameron said that the fight is to control the water usage not only to save water but to ensure new business knows how to Morrow citizens want for the future. He said that much effort has been done to achieve to Morrow citizens want for the future.

"All the candidates must be set next to make it happen."

Sallie Sorensen

Daily Chronicle

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The annual Haunted Palouse is sponsored by the Palouse Culture of Destruction Campaign and the Palouse Community Leaders. 4010.030 at the Coliseum. Each ticket is $8 and includes the haunted maze, haunted hayride, and haunted house.

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R.
Schrand joins Martin Institute as new adviser

Christina Navarro
Agrost

Behind a rich, brown, mahogany desk in her office, located on the first floor of the Old Library, Kelli Schrand spends her time helping students and faculty. Schrand's role as an adviser at the Martin Institute has offered her an opportunity to keep her feet on the ground of campus even as she travels around the world.

The Martin Institute is an interdisciplinary center on the UI campus dedicated to promoting faculty, staff, and student research and teaching. Schrand has been involved in the Institute since she took over as the new adviser earlier this year.

At the Institute, Schrand has the chance to work with an array of scholars and students who are engaged in various global initiatives. Schrand is committed to fostering a culture of innovation and collaboration at the Institute, and she's excited about the potential for the Institute to continue to grow.

Schrand has been an active member of the Institute for several years, and she's excited about the opportunity to work more closely with the student body and faculty. She's looking forward to helping students develop their research and teaching skills and to seeing the Institute continue to thrive.

In addition to her work at the Institute, Schrand is also involved in a number of other projects and initiatives. She's currently working on a new book on the history of UI, and she's also involved in a number of other projects related to faculty development and research.

Schrand is looking forward to the opportunities that lie ahead and is excited about the potential for the Institute to continue to grow and thrive.

Learn more about the Martin Institute and its programs at martinui.uiowa.edu.

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University adopts new Web-based learning system

Lenna Shepherd
Agrost

All University of Idaho colleges will soon be on an unprecedented path, as the university transitions to an entirely Web-based system, with the Martin Institute being the first to try the program.

Since 1996, the College of Education has used the Virtual Campus Program to teach Web classes. In the past, the college has used a variety of platforms, including Blackboard, the College of Education's own Virtual Campus Program, and a few other systems.

According to David Schrand, the Educational Media Manager for the college, the shift to a Web-based system was necessary to accommodate the growing number of students who are taking courses online.

"We've been using the Virtual Campus Program for awhile, but we've always been a little ahead of the curve," Schrand said. "The Virtual Campus Program was designed for the purposes of advancing research and teaching into the campus community, but it was a tool that was intended for students and faculty. It was a platform to which we could allow different students to come to the system, and it's a platform where a lot of these students can learn."

Institutional outreach director Ken Schrand, Schrand's advisor at the Martin Institute, said he's excited about the opportunity to work with his students and to see them grow in their careers.

"The important thing is not to look at it as a switch," Schrand said. "The important thing is to look at it as a way to expand our reach."

Kim Graham, one of the developers of the VCP program and the one who's glad for the change, said, "We've been using the VCP program for awhile, but we've always been a little ahead of the curve."

"It's an important thing to do, and I'm glad for the change," Schrand said. "It's an important thing to do, and I'm glad for the change, because we're doing it.

Schrand, who is the advisor for the Martin Institute, has been involved in a variety of initiatives and programs throughout her career, and she's excited about the opportunity to work with her students and to see them grow in their careers.

"I'm excited about the opportunity to work with my students and to see them grow in their careers," Schrand said. "I'm excited about the opportunity to work with my students and to see them grow in their careers, because we're doing it.

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The Argonaut

Math, science program up for $40,000 award

Gregory Franklin

In an effort to continue funding and support for the Undeclared Math, Science Program at Boise State University, the Idaho Power Foundation has announced the offering of a $40,000 award in an effort to fund projects in the fields of math and science.

LaPelle said the program began in 1991 and works with six area schools in the Treasure Valley to reach 7th-9th grade students. Students can participate for free.

"It's a great program and a wonderful opportunity for teachers and students who want to pursue math and science careers," she said.

LaPelle said the program is a great opportunity for participating schools, graduates of the program and beyond their community for a short while.

"It's a great experience, opportunities for teachers and students, and it's a nice thing they can do in their spare time," she said.

The application process may not be open long this year, she said.

"I think there's a lot of frustration with the program, but they've been open to it," LaPelle said.

Kelly Hall, a senior in the College of Education, said the program is a great way to give back to the community and make connections with students.

"I think it's a really important program that we have here in Boise State that we should continue to support," she said.
Bush's credibility collapsing

TEECROY

Where's Batman when you need him?

With Halloween approaching, a phalanx of children and adults alike supposingly will be set to take over the streets. A few of the more liberal-minded souls like Batman do give you the right to make out justice as you see fit. Of course, if you don't have a mask, you're and see it.

If you were to ever witness someone wearing a mask, you, too, are a criminal. I understand the urge to pretend someone if you choose to remain an old soul.

I sympathize with wanting to lance up on some gofer for driving like a maniac and lassoing two kids.

I don't do it, though.

I was born on 27 of 2002 and lived from December through November. He decided to attack San Luis, 25, with a pipe after a no-name sign was set up by a pickup truck and strapped two school children's knees together.

The kids, a 6-year-old girl and her 11-year-old brother, were taken to nearby hospitals and, so far, could be doing very well. The girl has a head injury and a bullet wound to her chest.

Authoritarianism also allows for a dance of the dead. But in the world of Batman, he has no way to fight back. He doesn't have a car and doesn't know what to do.

Hitting little kids with a car is not cool. That should be obvious.

Hitting another person with a pipe, also wrong, should also be obvious.

I'm not seeing what it's like when you want to... Not seeing what it's like when you want to... I'm not seeing what it's like when you want to... Not seeing what it's like when you want to... I'm not seeing what it's like when you want to... Not seeing what it's like when you want to... Not seeing what it's like when you want to... I'm not seeing what it's like when you want to... Not seeing what it's like when you want to...
Twist and float!

Bodies move at the Beasley Coliseum

Sydney Boyd  report

Bodies move in Loughran and join the audience, which is uncommon. The event, part of the company's Beasley Coliseum in Pullman on Sept. 29 for the first time. Loughran, general manager of the company, said that BodyVox distinguished itself in three ways:

1. "The audience is in an intricate part of performance," Loughran said. "Performance is not only with the audience, which is uncommon."

2. The event, part of the company's Beasley Coliseum in Pullman on Sept. 29 for the first time. Loughran, general manager of the company, said that BodyVox distinguished itself in three ways:

3. "The dances performed the witches' ballet, which is often cut out of the op."

BodyVox is also known for its ballet, which is often cut out of the opera.

Loughran explained the events to be performed is "An Overnight Little Cloister." "The show conjures up images of when you fly over the country at night and see speckles of cities," Hamilton said.

Hamilton said the show becomes "about community, then family and expands into inhabiting 'sister' heroes."


Dance is about BodyVox's vision to bring the audience to today's society.

The music is Berk and Roland for the show are pianos composed of a variety of musicians including "from the music of 'Macbeth' by Thomas Crowin, "I'm Hone," Yo-Yo Ma and "O'noor."

Hamilton said there's "beige a very American atmosphere, something unique about these particular plays."

"(II) has a very saleable but deep American feeling to it," Hamilton said. "As described as a hilarious pantomime in short film costumes, BodyVox's dancers in the audience anticipated the biggest part of the performance Sunday, a love song between a man and a John Denver tractor."

The play even focuses on weather. The show opens with a tornado and images are throw made around the formal, the receives and level of artistic co-""nance appeals to almost every sort of person, even those who don't see the SHW.

"If people are interested in playing with us, we're a very friendly group," Scott PHILIPP, president of BodyVox said.

Radiohead’s new album word cost

Morgan Robertson

For those missing some good Old Gregg songs, Vonnegut’s favorite pristine bars backing off from the jungle and the future.

This past week, Vonnegut presented his music for a final time, and the result was one of the most successful releases of the year.

The game was easy: When Vonnegut started playing, the crowd sang along to the track. When Vonnegut finished playing, the crowd sang along to the next.

But the most significant aspect of the game was that it was completely silent.

The audience participated in silent conversations by singing along to the music. This created a unique atmosphere where everyone could enjoy the music without being disturbed by other people.

ArtBRIEF

WSU artworks exhibit featured a "Rendition"

As an exhibition featuring the work of two members of the WSU community, "Rendition" will be an exciting display at an opening reception from 5-7 p.m. Friday at the Parker Gallery in the WSU Student Center.

"Rendition" is an exhibition featuring the work of two artists, one from WSU and one from the community.

The gallery is located at 1315 South A Ave.

New York photographer on display at Picthard

Studio photographs of New York-based photographer Mike Smith will be on display at an opening reception from 5-7 p.m. Friday at the Parker Gallery in the WSU Student Center.

"Rendition" is an exhibition featuring the work of two artists, one from WSU and one from the community.

The gallery is located at 1315 South A Ave.

MFA candidates exhibit opening reception held at 13th Street Gallery

University of Idaho MFA candidates will exhibit in an art design and will be hosting a reception for their art. The opening reception will be held on Monday night in the 13th Street Gallery.

City Council candidate accepting canned food

Aaron Amsel, a candidate for Moscow city council, will be accepting canned food items at the Moscow farmers market on Saturday.

He will have a campaign table set up at the entrance of the market, and all of the canned food items will be donated to the local food bank.

BEMANI

from page 8

"I’m a very skilled player," she added. "I like to be the one in control." She is one of the few women who can play BEMANI at a high level.

The game is a fast-paced, rhythm-based game that requires quick reflexes and hand-eye coordination.

It is also a popular game among speedrunners, who attempt to complete the game in the shortest amount of time possible.

For more information about the BEMANI community, check out the official BEMANI website at bemani.org. They have a forum where people can discuss and share strategies for playing the game.
A wine with a naughty name has a nice cause

Michelle Locke
Associated Press

BERKELY, Calif. — A new kind of wines named
naughty has been released in the US as a
response to the escalating prices for wine,
operators say. Several wineries, including
Onward Wines in Berkeley, have been releasing
wines under the name "Naughty." The
wines are priced at $10 to $15 a bottle, compared to
the $20 to $30 per bottle for many other wines.

The name "Naughty" is a nod to the current economic climate,
where prices for goods and services are rising.

"We're trying to offer a high-quality wine at an
affordable price," said Onward Wines owner, John Brown,
who was inspired to create the name due to the rising costs for
his wife of 45 years of being a housewife.

Claremont Vine, another winery in Berkeley, has
taken the same approach, releasing a wine called "Taste a
wine" in a 750ml bottle, their debut this
month, with a retail price of $15.

"It's a 'try-me' wine," said the winemaker.
"You make a contribution. You get a best-
value wine.

Among the models fea-
ured is Fat Tire Cabarn, the face of the cabinet ad-
version label as well as a source of the company,
China. A famed cancer survi-
our who is active in making
wine, recently announced she
is opening a new winery in
Rhode Island.

"I think the new company will
be a great way to draw atten-
tion to the wine and the cause.

"The truth is that this was
not a necessity," he said,
noting that the international Naugay Valley market has been
booming, with a recent surge in wine demand.

"It's been a good time to
release a wine like this,
especially with the current
cultural climate.

"At least some of the wine
will be sold by Onward Wines,
where it's marketed in San Francisco, and
in New York City.

"The program, which began with a
chef donated for every case of
the wine sold, has continued,
with several chefs from the area
spoke about the wines.

One chef, Michael Crota,
single family vineyard,
co-founder and owner,
"We're trying to appeal to
the same demographic.

"We're trying to support
the same causes,
with a focus on quality.

"Our wines are a blend of
red and white,
but we try to make them
approachable for everyone.

"We want to give back.
"We're trying to be a part
of the local community,
and support causes that
are important to us.

"We're trying to make
wine that's affordable,
but still high-quality.

"We want to continue to
grow and expand,
while staying true to our
values and mission.

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values and mission.
Colbert toasts satirical hit into presidential race; announces candidacy on his show

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stephen Colbert has announced that he will run for president of the United States. In a press conference at The Daily Show's New York studio on Wednesday, the comedic figurehead of Comedy Central's "The Colbert Report" said he would seek the Republican nomination in 2016 and challenge Hillary Clinton.

"I stand forth to announce that I will run for President of the United States of America. And I do not say with a straight face. And I do not say with a raised eyebrow. And I do not say it with a smirk. And I do not say it with a wink. And I do not say it with my chin up. I do not say it with my hand on my hip. I do not say it with any of the sexual innuendos that have marked my early career," Colbert said.

Colbert, a self-proclaimed "satirical political评论者" and "ignorant policy expert," revealed his candidacy in a video that showed clips from the popular "The Colbert Report," which has had a significant impact on the political landscape.

The announcement comes just days after the release of his new album, "America: A13eo200. 2020." The album features a collection of songs written specifically for his campaign.

Colbert's campaign platform centers around his signature "truthiness" philosophy, which he has described as a "gospel of the everyday." He plans to focus on issues such as environmental protection, health care, and education.

"In a time of great division, I offer a message of hope and unity. In a time of great uncertainty, I offer a vision of progress and forward-thinking solutions," Colbert said.

The campaign will kick off with a series of rallies and town hall meetings across the country. Colbert has already announced a series of events in New York, Los Angeles, and Washington, D.C., among other locations.

"I am confident that we can unite Americans from all walks of life and create a government that truly represents the people. Together, we can make America great again," Colbert said.

Colbert's campaign will use a combination of traditional and digital platforms to reach voters. His team plans to leverage social media and online advertising to reach young and diverse audiences.

"We are in a completely new era of campaigning. We need to use new tools and new strategies to connect with Americans," Colbert said.

The campaign will also have a strong focus on grassroots mobilization. Colbert plans to hold regular town hall meetings and allow his supporters to participate in decision-making processes.

"I want our supporters to have a voice in shaping our campaign. I believe that the people know best what they need and want," Colbert said.

Colbert's campaign will be run by a team of experienced professionals, including former political operatives, fundraisers, and communications experts.

"Our team is made up of smart, dedicated workers who are passionate about making America great again," Colbert said.

Colbert is a lifelong political activist and has been involved in numerous political campaigns throughout his career. He was an early supporter of Barack Obama's 2008 presidential campaign and has been a frequent critic of the Obama administration.

"I have always been a believer in the power of grassroots movements," Colbert said.

Colbert's campaign will face significant challenges, including a crowded field of competitors and the need to raise large amounts of money. However, Colbert is confident that he can build a strong campaign and make a meaningful impact.

"I understand that this is a daunting task, but I believe that American people are ready for a leader who can deliver the change they so desperately need," Colbert said.

Colbert's campaign will be guided by a set of core values, including honesty, integrity, and hard work. He plans to take a hands-on approach to his campaign, working closely with his team and engaging with voters directly.

"I am committed to building a movement that is based on trust and transparency," Colbert said.

Colbert's campaign will also focus on issues that are important to young people, including education, the environment, and social justice.

"I want to make sure that our campaign is not just for older voters," Colbert said.

Colbert's campaign will be backed by a strong fundraising apparatus. He plans to use a combination of traditional and digital fundraising to raise the money needed to run a competitive campaign.

"We are building a strong financial foundation for our campaign," Colbert said.

Colbert's campaign will face significant scrutiny, particularly from his critics who have accused him of being a "false prophet of satire." However, Colbert is confident that he can build a strong campaign and make a meaningful impact.

"I know that some people will be skeptical of our campaign," Colbert said. "But I believe that if we have the right message and the right approach, we can build a movement that is strong and long-lasting."
Robert Todeschini
Agate Found

The University of Idaho's chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers is preparing to hit the water in a boat made of concrete.

The National Concrete Canoe Competition is an all-American event where students across the country use concrete to build boats that they will race against each other. The competition is held in April at Portland State University.

The Idaho Chapter of ASCE 2007-2008 team has already had a busy summer preparing for the competition. They met at least once a week until the spring, when they got closer to competition, when they will start meeting 2-3 times a week.

At the competition, the team will design, fabricate, and race a boat made of concrete. The boat will be used to perform various tests, including weight bearing and buoyancy tests.

Only 10 members of the team are allowed to compete, but 23 have been involved in the project.

The concrete used for the boat is a high-strength, air-entrained concrete that has a compressive strength of 4,000 psi.

Student club prepares to float in boat made of concrete concrete. There are limitations on what everyone has the same materials to make the boat, and it has to be waterproof and floatable. Nick Gruhn, Nick Yeol and Jordan Hendren stand next to the display of their cement canoe, Positron, in the Buchanan Recreational Center.
Let students join in on-field celebration

The University of Kentucky has a small-problem solution for intradivisional fields around the country would love to have for the fall in this year, it has been fixed for $375,000. Because its students have settled the field after two victories this season.

Those two victories have come over two top 10 programs of the year, including a No. 1 team, and the USF was fixed $320,000 after besting them. No. 1 LSU is 3-0-2 in triples against their conference opponents the title game. And the school will be the first to call the top four teams this season.

When schools book those matches, much like it has for the top teams this year, they know about it.

Robert P. Stolz
Sports Editor

Student-athletes, from budding to the top...get the edge.

Riley Friesen
Assistant coach for the entry-

6.30 pm – 9:30 pm
El Aminization
Movie: Kelly Riley & Zaqoun,
A Renaissance Food Power to No Bus Stop
Auction Item Donated by
Owen Hills Renaissance,
Including Jewelry, Pottery, Babish
Glen, Art, and Much More

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students, it's clear that you should be on the list for recruiting.

The Army's policy is an open to accommodate

athletes.

students, coaches, officials, support the program. Our goal is to get for every

individual at all time's.

"expert person.

about to be the top four teams this season.

make the best decisions.

Riley Friesen
this year, they have settled the field after two victories this season.

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Torre Leaves Yankees

Ronald Blum
Associated Press

NEW YORK — After all he had accomplished — four World Series titles, 1,687 games in the playoffs, more than 1,000 games with the Hall of Fame — and after all the championships, this was not something he was going to let go of. He didn’t want to see the impasse over his contract, which left Monday with no agreement, turn into a pay cut from the New York Yankees. Some had thought he would be the highest-paid manager in baseball, and he certainly wasn’t going to let that power slip from his grasp.

"To me, working hard is to be where you want to be," he said. "If I don’t want to be there, I’ll do something else."

For the Yankees, that means working on a championship team. That was something he liked, and he was doing it with passion and energy.

"It’s a great feeling, having the opportunity to win," he said. "And I’m looking forward to the season."

Lucas said he had been coaching for 30 years, and he knew what it took to win. And he knew that went beyond just the work he was doing.

"I’m looking forward to helping the Yankees win," he said. "I want to win a championship."

Lucas’ passion and energy were evident in his voice. He was speaking with conviction, as if he knew he had the ability to make a difference.

"I believe what I’m doing is right," Lucas said. "I believe that with the right attitude and work ethic, we can have a championship team."

The baseball world was watching. And they were watching for the right attitude and work ethic. Because Lucas knew that he had the ability to make a difference.