Football season is starting, which means that tailgating is back. While the Moscow Police Department has always maintained a presence there, this year they plan on placing a greater emphasis on Lot 57. Lot 57 is where the majority of UI students tailgate.

"The MPD and University of Idaho want to promote a safe and enjoyable environment for all participants," said UI Chief Lahutin of the MPD.

Last year, a tailgating incident during which a car ran onto a parked vehicle and was granted onto the tailgating area. Lahutin said the MPD is making sure similar incidents are avoided.

The MPD place to make sure that under
degrees students aren't drinking during tailgating.

"If you show up to Lot 57 intoxicated
and underage, you will have a high
probability of being arrested," Lahutin
said. He has spoken with the Interfraternal
Council about the tailgating ban in the
dorms to make sure the word gets out about underage drinking.

"We respect students' wish to have a good time during the season," said
caret Gahle, AVS President. "But high risk behavior has no place at
ASUI and UI will support the increased emphasis on Lot 57.

"The law is the law and we can't
ask the MPD to feel differently three hours on Saturday," Holbrook said. Holbrook said his biggest priority is that MPD officers are able to leave the tailgating,
and don't engage in dangerous be-

"Lehutin said if an MPD officer
were someone to leave during the
tailgating, they should or risk be
arrest.

Glass bottles and legs are not allowed in the Class bottle to prevent a hazard to our fans," Lehutin said. Vehicles planning to enter Lot 57 for tailgating this year can't be on (any part of a vehicle and was in proximity the vehicle tailgating.

"People should be aware that there are
vehicles, said. The Boise State Police in Lot 57 for tailgating. Anyon
who contact the ADU office to get a permit to tailgate in without a car
can easily enter on foot.

"There are plans on making music for four of the games. They will
be led by a band or the first game, Dad's, Wednesdays in October. Homecoming and the Idaho State University game in
November.

"It's only effective to have live music at four games," Holbrook said. "We're creating something, so we have to manage our resources. We can't bring on more people, so we're asking more of the staff we already have."

Lot 57 opens at 10 a.m. for tailgating on Saturdays for home games.

GOP VP pick has Idaho ties

Rebecca Boone
Associated Press

BOISE — John McCain's running-mate, Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin, has been invited to the Moscow, Idaho, home of Republican Senator Larry Craig, who is the senior senator from the state. Palin has been mentioned as a possible vice presidential candidate for McCain in the 2008 election.

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Are you more likely to vote for John McCain now that Idaho alum Sarah Palin is his running-mate?

What kind of parking permit did you buy for this semester?

WEB POLL RESULTS

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7-9: 23
5-7: 16
0: 10
All of them: 5

What time do you get up to go to school?

7-9 a.m.: 17
5-7 a.m.: 10
Whenever I feel like it: 1
Before 5 a.m.: 0

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International adviser drawn to travel

Llana Shepherd
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It had been an emotional day for Martin Institute adviser Kelli Schrand. It was her 8-year-old son Mason’s first day of school. "I guess he’s getting to the age where he’s too old for hugs goodbyes," she said. "But I don’t care. I'll just hug him anyway." Schrand and her husband, Brandon Schrand, the University of Idaho master of the arts creative writing program co-director, have lived in Moscow for the past two years.

"This isn’t the first time they’ve lived in a small town. Prior to coming to Idaho, the pair lived and worked in Topeka. "We like close knit communities," she said. "It’s nice to live in a small town with a community that cares."

Schrand grew up in a suburb of Salt Lake City and has a high school history teacher, and a pastor for the past was cared for through her.

"I typically am interested in Civil War stuff," she said. "I love to do tours of different battle fields." In 1999, Schrand earned her B.S. in history from Southern Utah University. Schrand worked for 4 years as the manager for Katie Services in Logan, Utah.

After coming to Idaho, she worked for two years as the assistant College Adviser for the College of Letters, Arts and Social Sciences at UI. She then joined the staff of the Martin Institute.

"I used to see the international students walking through the halls and I thought they were all so friendly and interesting," she said. "Now I get to talk with them every day and help them adjust to campus. I love working with them."

Bill Meehan, the director of the Martin Institute, said as an adviser she works closely with over 40 students, which he said she "manages like a pro."

"She’s easy to talk to and a credit to the institute," he said.

On the back wall of her office line of postcards are taped behind her window. The pictures cover a range of countries and continents.

"There are postcards representing a wall of postcards," she said. "I haven’t done my international travel myself, but I would love to, and I’d like to see all the places my students have seen."

Although Schrand hasn’t traveled outside of the country, she said she has traveled extensively within the United States, "My father was in the Air Force so I went to different cities and baseball stadiums," she said. "Having that experience, liking it so much, makes you...I don’t know, a little adventurous."

Last spring, Schrand went to New York City for the first time with the Martin Institute, Modular United Nations. She said she "loved New York’s diversity and enjoyed the eclectic nature of the city."

"When it comes to big cities, I usually go to California and it’s so divorced, " she said. "New York was an international, you could see it and feel it everywhere."

Schrand said she is interested in going back to school and studying women’s history. "I still want to stay within the Martin Institute, but I’d love to help teach classes and find more fun ways to engage students," she said. "I’m not letting any international students get far."
Not the average Greek life

Alexis Turner
Argonaut

While spending a summer in Texas selling books door-to-door from Europe found himself standing next to a woman with a book.

"I thought it was just a trick. I had no idea they were related by blood. But I promised her I would come to her reception. She hadn't been invited to one," said Branch, explaining the origin of his family's affection for the Delta Eta chapter. Branch, a sophomore biology major, said he would have invited him in and given him a place to stay for the night.

It is not uncommon for a type of hospitality among fraternity brothers, especially those from a number of multicultural brotherhoods like the one with which Branch played, Omega Delta Phi.

"We're not mainstream," he said. "No one sees it like that."

The fraternity doesn't live together in a house, Branch said, but bonds between him and his pledge makes strong. And with chapters popping up around the U.S., their network is growing.

Omega Delta Phi is one of sev-
...
**New faces on Gitman Medical Center board**

Gitman Board of Directors welcomes new members Dick Helmich and Dr. Wayne Ruby.

Helmich, a retired associate dean of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences at the University of Idaho, replaced Aaron Humes and late Andy Eickholt. Eickholt's term ended at the end of 2011.

Ruby, president at Moscow Family Medicine will replace Dr. David Shope. He served two terms until 2011.

Ruby has earned a degree in Animal Science from University of Calayaysia, Idaho has practiced medicine in Moscow for 25 years.

**Milk discussion will be held at the CDA Brewing Co.**

Milk's deepest secrets will be revealed at Science on Tap on 5:30 p.m., on Friday at the Courser at Aline Brewing Company. Mark McGuire, a professor of animals and veterinary sciences at the University of Idaho will talk about which milk can provide additional health benefits and it's worth the price increase.

Some milk products contain rBST, which stands for recombinant bovine somatotropin. It is substance that some farmers can use to increase the amount of milk cows can produce. It also raises the amount of hormones produced in milk, some groups claim.

Science on Tap is supported by the UI Research Park, Northstar Network for Biomedical Research, Idaho TechConnect North and the IDA Network Brewing Company.

**Discussion held on "Palouse Project"**

The creators of the "Palouse Project," Lens Swimmer and Robert Zimmer, will return to the University of Idaho and discuss their project.

The lecture will be at 5 p.m., on Friday, in arrow Hall, Room 111. The "Palouse Project" includes large-scale colleges of maps that Bauer's landmarks for sale in black and white. Swimmer and Zimmer worked with nine UI students, who were studying architecture, art and design. Students helped design the installation for the gallery.

The "Palouse Project" is on display at the Fritsch Art Gallery until Sept. 14.

**Human rights hit Farmers Market**

Saturday at the Moscow Farmers Market will be Human Rights Day. Over 100 in the League of Human Rights sponsors the event from 9 a.m. to noon at the market.

The market will include distribution of copies of the Declaration of Human Rights and information about the history of the Task Force. A variety of activities for young people include coloring and puzzles.

It was started in 1999 to counter the Aryan Nations Neo-Nazi March in Coeur d'Alene.

This year's theme will be to celebrate 40 years of the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights and 20 years of the Task Force.

**FACULTY from page 1**

student and diversity panel. New faculty were then given instructions within their individual departments.

"It's a more personalized approach," Christiansen said. "A really nice welcoming committee." Several of the new employees would be shadowed by a junior faculty. "My sense is that there is a strong, multidisciplinary team for those new faculty. That's one of the things we're trying to emphasize. People working across departmental boundaries." Christiansen said that a new position is approved by the provost, it is advertised and UI faculty are selected through a search committee that verifies by department, which can be made up of current faculty and sometimes students.

"We're at the screening and interviews, the chair of the committee adds an advocate on the correct position," Christiansen said.

The best qualified person for the position, Christiansen said.

The new faculty came from a wide array of institutions ranging from St. Mary's, Ford, Duke, Stanford, Florida, Cornell University and Colorado State University, with several hires from within UI.

"They're a great group of new faculty from different institutions and great backgrounds," Christiansen said. "I think they are highly qualified and will contribute significantly to the search efforts." 

The new positions will be funded by existing state funds and contracts. Baker said. Budget news for new faculty typically means changes to individual department, Christiansen said.

**ABROAD from page 1**

when in college," Kellogg-Serna said. "They gain a sense of confidence after graduate school. Students can gain an impressive amount of field in their field of study, she said. It is helpful to make your way from your research," Kellogg-Serna said. "Employers are looking for people who have international experiences. Most universities have used their exchange experience as a way to study cultures in the business world. As a business major, students get ready a good networking and for culture," she said. "These are developed experiences you can talk about. About your cultural experiences.

The best way to get started, figured out a study abroad trip is to visit the International Programs Web site, Kellogg-Serna said.

The site offers a program listing based on a student's field of study or countries that UI has established programs with.

Kellogg-Serna said she encourages any student who is interested in studying abroad. they are interested in International Programs Office to set up planning sessions. Students can apply for study abroad by visiting the International Programs Office Web site at /www.webs.uidaho.edu/ipw/.

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The University of Idaho campus community should be proud of two candidates for student government: Senior Jake Hanson was selected as the vice presidential candidate by Dean Lynne Jurans, while Coach Nathan Helmack was chosen to lead the ticket. Both candidates are popular among their peers, and their success will undoubtedly benefit the student body.

Hanson, a criminal justice major, has been involved in numerous extracurricular activities at the university. He has served as the vice president of the Idaho Student Government and has been actively involved in campus events and initiatives. His platform focuses on improving campus safety and increasing opportunities for student involvement. He is passionate about making the campus a more inclusive and welcoming environment for all students.

Helmack, a business administration major, has a strong background in leadership and has served in various roles within the student government. He is determined to make the student experience as positive as possible for all students. His campaign promises to improve communication between students and administration, as well as to increase the number of student voices represented in decision-making processes.

Together, Hanson and Helmack plan to address some of the most pressing issues facing the university, including housing, transportation, and mental health. They believe that by working together, they can create a more vibrant and dynamic university community.

The University of Idaho is fortunate to have such talented and dedicated students running for campus leadership. We encourage all students to cast their votes and support the candidates who will work tirelessly to make the university a better place for everyone.
Festival Dance gears up for new classes

Meagan Robertson
Agoura

From traditional ballets to funky jazz and hip hop routines, Festival Dance and Performing Arts Academy has been bringing dance to the Palouse since 1972.

With dance studios in Moscow, Geneseo, Troy, Lewiston and Lapwai, the company offers classes for children and adults.

With new classes starting this week, Festival Dance executive director Cindy Barnhart said it is an exciting time for the company.

"We teach dance in five different towns, and part of our mission is to bring rural communities the art of dance," Barnhart said. "We are able to reach rural or small towns and open doors and eyes for people.

Barnhart said they are going to be starting approximately 20 classes in the upcoming season and their goal for new enrollment comes in the fall when it becomes difficult for new students to catch up.

"If someone came in late, say in November, it would be hard for them to learn all the choreography with so many productions going on," Barnhart said.

Miss Sediuk, a ballet teacher for Festival Dance, said new classes are fun because they are new goals.

"I like to help students reach their goals and strive to reach them," she said.

I want to watch them improve as they go along," Sediuk said. She will be teaching younger children, this year, so she will have to work to keep the classes high-energy and exciting. This is her third year as an instructor for Festival Dance.

"I like to keep them motivated and keep them excited about coming back to dance class," she said.

Festival Dance not only teaches dance and puts on performances from students, but also brings in professional touring acts. The Ombré they will be bringing Moscow to the Basin City Alliance at Washington State University.

"It's going to be really fun and exciting," Barnhart said. "It's acrobatic and athletic. It's like a cross between the traditional Chinese acrobats and Cirque du Soleil."

Barnhart said funding for the arts is being cut back in public schools.

"It's important for students to have exposure to the beauty and art of performance, so we invite them to come and see some of our shows during the day like a field trip," Barnhart said.

Festival Dance will be inviting grade school students from within a 100-mile radius to see an abbreviated performance of the Moscow Ballet for the week of the performances in mid-October.

As a part of the school's dance integration, Barnhart said they also go into schools and teach dance in their PE classes through "youth much," as well as teach classes through the dance programs at both UI and Lewis and Clark State College.

"It's a valuable program and that's one of the reasons why we've become such a staple in the Palouse and Lewiston valley," Barnhart said.

Festival Dance classes started Tuesday, but there is still opportunity to enroll late. For more information contact Festival Dance at 355-2267 or visit their Web site at www.festivaldance.org.

WHILE YOU WERE AWAY

New restaurants, lounges move into Moscow

Anne Rock
Agoura

While many students were away for the summer, Moscow produced some new places to eat, drink and hang out.

A new Starbucks Coffee opened inside the five-story building in the Eastside Mall. After an extensive renovation, the Starbucks counter is just another convenience store while shopping. Starbucks opened Aug. 6 as part of the remodel. It is the only coffee shop on the east side of town and General Manager Eric Hancht hopes that once word of mouth spreads, they'll see a "dramatic increase" in students as well as locals coming to get coffee while shopping.

A Shar's Restaurant opened on 121 Wahucon Dr. It is Moscow's only 24-hour restaurant and it offers free wi-fi, a good feature for late-night study sessions. Open since July 28, this is Shar's 9th location in the northwest.

"I don't quite know what to expect, but we're taking it one day at a time and we're prepared for anything," General Manager Judy Smith said. "We're excited that the students are back and we expect great things from the student body."

Moscow's first hookah bar will be opening shortly on 205 S. Washington St. The hookah lounge is named Umowa, which means "all" in the Zulu language of Nkosikosibi. The lounge is the native tongue of the owner's husband.

The lounge will be limited to people age 18 and up. It will also have tobacco and organic cigarettes and cigars. Organic goods and sustainability are important, said owner Nicole Donovan. Her products and décor are made of materials that are "as earth-friendly and sustainable as possible."

"I want this place to encourage conversation," Donovan said. The hookah bar's hours will be Monday through Saturday from 2 p.m. to 2 a.m. Other changes around town:

Lefy's has closed and Smokey Mountain is taking over its space. This will be their first location outside the Treasure Valley.

Quiana's has moved to the Palouse Mall next to Qdoba and Carbna's Italian Restaurant will be opening soon on 6th Street across from Film Pit.
Newgrass hits the Alley

Jorden Gray

The genre classification "newgrass" may be foreign to many Moscow music enthusiasts. Those who are curious can take a listen for themselves this week. The Montana Slim String Band will be performing at 10 p.m. tonight at John's Alley on Main St.

The San Francisco-based five-member group will be stepping out of their second Northwest tour as they promote their newest album, "Slim Pickins." This will be the band's first time traveling through the Northwest with a full string and guitar ensemble.

"Slim Pickins" is the band's first full-length studio album and will be released on Slim at the end of October. The band will be holding a listening version of the CD at the show with a selection of the new tracks.

"The album was named to add a little fun. We all kind of thought it fit our style," said banjoist and vocalist, John Dunn.

Newgrass incorporates bluegrass elements while mixing in songs and styles from other genres to create a new sub-genre. Members of the band like to dual one another with their melodies, as they sing and play in keeping with this philosophy. They cite Jerry Garcia and Doc Watson as influences on their style.

The group came together three years ago when the original members moved into a背包unch camp. After answering "morning duties" and eating together they started performing their music at open mic nights.

The Montana Slim String Band will be performing at John's Alley at 10 p.m. Wednesday night. They also host most of their own music.

"It's a collaborative effort," Dunn said. "We'll try different melody lines. It all comes out of improvising in practice.

Dunn said the group has been enjoying traveling around the country and meeting new people.

"It's getting to do what we're passionate about: playing music," Dunn said.

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CD brings Walkmen back to the battle

Andrew Priest

The Walkmen released their debut album, "Joy," earlier this year to much critical acclaim. Since then, they have played several other releases, including live EPs recorded in various views.

However, the Walkmen's current album, "Burn 'You & Me," is a reminder that one should take a closer look at the band before discounting anything.

The Walkmen's style comes from a period when indie rock was still trying to escape the clutches of bands like The Flaming Lips and Built With. With that much of the fervor surrounding The Walkmen's latest album subsiding, the band's sound has been studied and overanalyzed for so many years that it's easy to think that they're not doing anything new with their sound.

But nobody ever said that in a band that's perfect enough to work—or any of their work for that matter.

Indie rock 101: labels, labels, labels

Marcus Kelly

At KUCF's 60th anniversary party in November, KUCF—now 88.9 FM KUCF—moved into its new home in Buttefield. Sam is in charge of KUCF, the University of Idaho Association of Students, who has served for many years as the station's lead Swiss Army for license compliance.

I've had Sam on "Local Lounge," the band with Madison and friends, since his first night here. He's been in the picture for a number of years.

The students listen to good music (zest) instead of bad (crap). Friends and readers, Sam and I are the same. Through all available avenues—my position as music director at KUCF, my columns, my friends' good music (zest) or bad (crap)—I only hope to share the music for which I have such affection with others.

I've flipped through more than a few iPods and there's plenty to be found in this town. In this series I hope to invite everyone to come out and listen to a little bit about the pedigrees and calibers of traditional college radio music indie rock.

As is typical with such subjects, the exact origins of indie rock are disputed. The phrase—and New Yorkers will draw blood over this distinction—refers to the independent labels that bands signed to, instead of the major labels that put out corporate rock that lacks. But now Built With is Split to Win and the Reapers was given 4 percent of Nirvana's content label, Sub Pop. Modern times are in line with the Kill Rock Stars, formerly the independent label, but they are in line with some of the major labels that put out corporate rock that lacks.

K Records is by many considered the starting point as it's based in Olympia, Wash., a town with a legendary music scene. K Records is a famous label in the studio, and if you saw me in person, you wouldn't have to be told I had a tattoo of the emblem. The label's roster could be compensated into three bands: Calvin Johnson (also known as ModFun), and Fill Ill Beams, American twee-pop band from the same time period and is currently in line with the Kill Rock Stars, formerly the independent label, but they are in line with some of the major labels that put out corporate rock that lacks.

One of the bands signed to K Records is Built With, released on Merge, a record label. Around 2000, the bands of Built With and Built With recorded an album. The band Down The Sun, Xtra and Down The Sun are also known as Built With and Built With.

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Vandals fall flat in Arizona

UI Volleyball

Look for this true freshman wide receiver from Los Angeles to make his mark on Idaho football.

Haley Lauren Volleyball

Jackson, a sophomore running back, has qualified for the Ducks' Walkers award which recognizes the best incoming freshman in the nation each year. Jackson was injured last season and will be the probable starter in the backfield in 2000.

Scotch Stone Argonaut

The roster may be empty, but the Vandals hope the solution of a diving program will assist the team in competing for this year's Western Athletic Conference Championships.

Qiong Huang, a University of Hawaii graduate, will compete in the match against Southeast Missouri State on September 8. The first step in building the program is to find a diving coach.

"I'm very confident," said Kibbie. "I just need to find the right diver." Huang is from the Zhe Jiang province of China where she began diving at the age of 16.

Did you know...

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health is still an issue though, so buyer beware with him.

"...and the draft

for the 2009 season.

Chris Perry this season. You can't help but wonder:

Bengals. With Bush

On the contrary, I'll take a

three-quarters. It was only

that you'll have to watch for.

If he's healthy, though, he

may start to get some value

in the next 2-3 seasons.

But there will be bigger

turnover in the backfield.

Backup running back
drafted (Justin Forsett, 6-3, 235).

You might want to consider

where he will probably

get drafted. He's had a

solid career so far, and

playing on a really good
team.

Forsett is a solid and

very reliable running back.

Mullen coach Jeremy

and both of his
two top rookie backups

in the fourth round of
two-tier system.

That's where you'll find

his first name out of

the university's archives: spotted.

In his heyday, he

was a reliable and strong

backfield mate for

a guy like Ochocinco.

in the second round of

the 2008 draft.

You may want to

keep an eye

on him.

If they could

hang on to him for

another year or so,

that would be a

great addition to
detroit's offense.

There's a chance

that he could

be a starter in the

future.

There are
different teams.

Senior Nicole McLaughlin came out
digging around. After

nine minutes into the second

half, Nicole McLaughlin

collected the ball and hit

past her defender and

took it into the goal with

a first touch.

"...and the biggest
game of my career." said

the keeper. Sadly, I was

walking on the sidelines

and hadn't seen

McLaughlin, Senior Jennifer

Baselt and Junior Ashley Perez

kept the game going as they

had the opportunity

to put the ball in the net.

It didn't happen in the

first half for the Tigers,

but they performed

well in the second half.

Hopefully they

will get the chance

for the coming season.

What happened in the Motor

City?

"Flattery of the

Coaches' Poll.

"...and

they had

a tournament

of sorts.

The

Tigers didn't

get

out.

Bob Ley, ESPN

The

Tigers had

the ball at

the half,

but they

lost.

They
couldn't

get

it there.

So

on the
top, the

Tigers were still

at the game,

and
didn't

score.

Coach

labeled

this as

a
team

and

not

an

individual

skill.

The

Tigers
didn't

win.

But

there

are

many

other

goals

we

still

have.

So

the

competition

has

just

begun.

American

International

University

remains

the

toughest

team.

It's

the

middle

of

the

game,

and

it

will

be

tight.

The

goal,

though,

is

to

win.

It

will

be

a

great

challenge.

Gonzaga outplays Vandals 3-1

Jennifer Myers

Agoura

Allowing Gonzaga to score
two goals in the first half of
the match on Friday was too much for the University of Idaho"
Concerned about chlamydia

Chlamydia is a bacterial infection that can cause a lot of trouble. In addition to the obvious symptoms, chlamydia can cause irreversible damage to the reproductive system, both in men and women. It is highly contagious, and it is estimated that one in every 20 adults in the United States has chlamydia. Because of this, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) recommend that everyone between the ages of 15 and 25 get tested for chlamydia at least once.

The symptoms of chlamydia can vary greatly, and they can also be mild or nonexistent. In men, the most common symptoms include a discharge from the penis, a burning sensation when urinating, and pain or discomfort during sex. Women may experience pelvic pain, a discharge from the vagina, or painful urination. In both men and women, these symptoms may be delayed for weeks or months after infection.

It is important to note that one in five people with chlamydia are unaware that they have been infected. This is why it is important to get tested regularly, even if you do not have any symptoms. Testing is usually quick and painless, and it can be done at a doctor's office, a clinic, or a pharmacy. 

If you or someone you know is concerned about chlamydia, it is important to get tested as soon as possible. Early detection and treatment can prevent serious complications and help to prevent the spread of the infection.

If you have any questions or concerns about chlamydia, please contact your healthcare provider or the CDC for more information.
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