Advisers urge students to complete FAF’s ASAP

By RICH WRIGHT
Staff Writer

Although the deadline for financial aid forms is not for another month, the University of Idaho Student Financial Aid office is urging students to turn in their applications now.

Dan Davenport, Student Financial Aid director, said students should turn in their applications soon to meet the March 9 deadline.

The Financial Aid Form (FAF) and an $8.75 processing fee must be mailed to the College Scholarship Service in New Jersey. Students should allow four to six weeks to have their FAFs processed.

"The end of January would be the latest time a student would want to send in an application if he wanted to make the deadline," Davenport said. "UI Financial Aid is basically an intermediary between the feds and the students." Last year, more than 7,000 UI students applied for financial aid.

A second form, the UI Scholarship and Financial Aid Application Form, does not have to be mailed anywhere, but is due at the Financial Aid office by March 9.

Students applying for merit-based scholarships need to fill out only the UI scholarship form.

Applicants for need-based scholarships such as Pell Grants, loans such as Stafford Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL) or Supplemental Loans for Students (SLS) and work study programs need to fill out both forms. The new FAF forms contain several changes, but students should not be concerned, Davenport said.

"The changes in the FAF forms are basically structural," Davenport said. "Make sure to read it carefully before filling out the form."

Davenport said that students who can answer these questions for the taxable income section should just estimate the amounts.

Davenport encouraged students to contact the Financial Aid office and make an appointment to an advisor to answer any questions.

FAF and UI financial aid forms can be picked up at the office, located in the University Classroom Center, Room 228.

Council approves resolution lamenting El Salvadoran deaths

By VIVIANE GILBERT
News Editor

The University of Idaho Faculty Council voted unanimously in support of a resolution lamenting the recent murders of eight El Salvadoran university faculty and staff and voicing their support of academic freedom. However, controversy continues about the appropriateness of the action and the use of the UI logo in association with such a statement.

The resolution, drafted by UI English Associate Professor Richard Dozier, was adopted by the council Tuesday with only one dissenting vote.

The resolution states that the council "profoundly laments" the brutal execution of six Jesuit priests, their housekeeper and her daughter last November at the Universidad Centroamericana Jose Simeon Canas (UCA) in San Salvador.

The resolution also states, "The ability to think and speak freely without fear of reprisal is a right that should be guaranteed not only to those under the protection of academic freedom, but to all citizens who live in a society based on democratic principles."

The resolution calls for the continued investigation of the murder by the El Salvadoran government, and urges El Salvador President Alfredo Cristiani to pursue the matter until "all those who participated in this abridgement of civil and academic freedom are brought to justice."

At the El Salvadoran army colonel, three lieutenants and four other soldiers were arrested for the murders a week and a half ago. Four UI faculty members recently sent a letter to Cristiani asking for a thorough and objective investigation of the incident. Copies of the letter were also sent to Idaho's two senators and two congressmen.

According to Faculty Council Chairman Michael DiNoito, many faculty members were not certain that the resolution was an appropriate action for the council.

"The question is whether or not this is the appropriate way to express outrage," DiNoito said Thursday.

DiNoito stressed that the issue is not the murders or the invasion of academic freedom but rather whether it was the proper role for the faculty or a matter of individual rights.

During Tuesday's debate, DiNoito questioned the appropriateness of using UI's name and symbols in connection with such a statement. UI policy prohibits use of the UI's name or identity symbols to imply University of Idaho support of any activity not specifically authorized by the University.

Please see FACULTY page 5.
Math assistance center branches out

Hopes to reduce fear of math

By DENISE BUNCH

University of Idaho students who need help with math can now find aid at the Mathematics and Statistics Assistance Center, temporarily located in the basement of the Life Sciences Building.

The MSAC has homework assistance tables, tutorial group review sessions, video machines and computers to help students with mathematics and statistics. Three undergraduate students are available to help students with math homework. The undergraduate students have done well in the math courses for which they provide aid.

The secretary, Marcia Sbean, works at the center full-time and will be available to direct students to the appropriate help table and answer any questions. Several graduate students present scheduled tutorial group review sessions. Because some of the graduate students actually teach math courses, they can help students with homework and explain concepts that were not understood in class.

The MSAC also has video machines on which students can play elementary and intermediate math tapes. Mary Voxman, MSAC director, said the tapes have good potential to help students because they can be played repeatedly until the concept is completely understood. Also available on a drop-in basis are three Macintosh and five IBM computers that help students learn math and statistics and advanced subjects such as calculus.

Voxman said she believes the center can ease students' fears about math.

“We are eager for students to use this,” Voxman said. “We know there is a considerable amount of fear of math. We think we can help.”

The assistance programs are only offered in the afternoons and evenings, but the center is open daily for students wishing to study in the MSAC area. Students are encouraged to drop in at their convenience. Appointments are not necessary.

The entrance to the center is located on the northeast side of the Life Sciences Building, across from Morrill Hall.
Civil rights activist explains struggle, evaluates Mississippi Burning

By CHARLES RICE Staff Writer

A 1960s civil rights activist discussed the recent movie "Mississippi Burning" in his speech Tuesday night at the Student Union Building Ballroom.

AU Productions invited Robert Zellner to speak about his role in the struggle for civil rights in the South during the 1960s. Zellner was part of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) that came out of the sit-ins in Montgomery, Ala.

Zellner was also a technical adviser for the movie "Mississippi Burning," but he critiqued the movie on several points. The movie portrays the investigation into the murder of three civil rights workers, Goodman, Schwanezy and Turner, in Philadelphia, Miss.

"The movie did not accurately show the role African-Americans played in the civil rights struggle. In the movie, only whites are shown acting with purpose and decision, and the role of the FBI is exaggerated," Zellner said.

"A specific scene in the movie is an example of this subtle form of racism. When Goodman, Schwanezy and Turner are going into the area where they were murdered, the movie version shows Schwanezy, who was black, as a passenger and a minor figure, whereas in reality he had to drive because he knew the area and the people, and he was the local organizer."

"It was purely a matter of luck that Sonny Kyle Livingston didn't kill me," Zellner said.

"The FBI was not as effective as portrayed in the movie because of fear of violating local law enforcement procedures and the potential for violence against all outsiders," Zellner said. "At one point we went to a motel where the FBI was staying because we were fleeing for our lives. The FBI reaction was, 'What are you trying to do, get us all killed?'"

Zellner praised the film, however, for its accurate portrayal of the level of violence and the oppressive atmosphere in the South.

"I am happy the movie was made because it does focus attention on racism, which continues to be a problem in the U.S. Although segregation is dead, organized racist groups still exist and are using computer technology to disseminate information," he said.

The murderers of Goodman, Schwanezy and Turner have never been formally charged with murder although it was proved in court that they did commit the crime of murder.

"They were convicted of violating the victims' civil rights, which is a federal crime, but they have never been charged with murder, which is a state crime. Recently there have been efforts to re-open the case," Zellner said.

"The murderers of other civil rights workers have never been charged or convicted, and an example is a man named Beckwith who murdered Medgar Evers and is still driving around free with a Confederate flag on his car," Zellner said.

Zellner was also targeted for murder, and he knew who was hunting him.

"It was purely a matter of luck that Sonny Kyle Livingston didn't kill me," Zellner said.

"The movie was true, we did suffer because of the hatred and violence in the South at that time."
Bush panders to China at a great cost

It has been said several times in the United States that George Bush is a wimp. This characterization may become internationally recognized. Because Bush vetoed the bill waiving a legal requirement that Chinese students go home for two years after their visas expire before returning to the United States, it has been demonstrated that he is right in the palm of Deng Xiaoping's hand.

After successfully vetoing the bill protecting Chinese students in the United States from deportation, President Bush renewed his promise that the Chinese students wouldn't be "sent back.

"His president, as long as president, will be sent back," Bush said. This is not reassuring. Remember that after the Beijing massacre last June, National Security Advisor Brent Scowcroft made a number of clandestine trips on behalf of President Bush. While Bush made bluster and pompous declarations of honor and contempt about the Beijing massacre, Scowcroft operated behind the scenes, smoothing relations between Deng Xiaoping and the United States.

The waves of anti-Chinese detentions have plagued the Chinese ever since the massacre, and Scowcroft's presence in China has merely meant acceptance of the situation by the U.S. administration. Anita Chan and Jonathan Unger described the situation best in a Jan. 22 National article: "The Chinese Communist Party has told the students in China (Xiaoping and company) was clear: The White House is willing to turn a blind eye to renewed mass jailing, and Beijing, as a result, need not fear retaliatory international sanctions."

Now, however, Bush is blatant in his disregard for justice and international law. Days before the vote on the bill, the White House mounted a strong campaign that included telephone calls from Bush to warring senators and other top administration officials, as well as personal visits by Vice President Dan Quayle.

Appropriately enough, another great defender, Richard Nixon, telephoned senators to say Bush's position was in the long-term interest of the United States. Nixon is an old hand at lying and bullying up to authoritarian states. Sady enough, the phone calls and maneuvering by Bush and his cronies evidently paid off. The vote to override Bush's veto failed four votes short of the two-thirds margin needed.

An estimated 400,000 Chinese students are studying in the United States. Although Bush may make good his pledge to see that "no student is sent back," he still insisted international law and humiliated the United States in his pandering to the interests of the Communist hard-liners. — Matt Helmick

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Helmick is a hate-monger

Editor:
In the Jan. 23 Argonaut, Matt Helmick's articles that appeared in Boise newspaper, "Weird Things, Overcome," I believe the slogan on his "Weird Things" sign was the battle cries of the followers of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and the entire civil rights movement. I see nothing "ridiculous" about civil rights for Americans, whether born or unborn.

Thank you, Mr. Helmick, for reducing the most important moral issue of our time to grotesque comedy such as the Monty Python movies. Isn't freedom to protest a cherished right of Americans, whether a person is anti-abortion or pro-choice? The Boise protesters deserve to have their voices heard without being labeled a mad pack of hysterical, over-zealous witch hunters. Let's cut the name-calling and stick to the real issues.

It is journalism such as Mr. Helmick's that demands the right to publish any letter.

LETTERS POLICY

The Argonaut welcomes letters to the editor which will not be published prior to publication. They must be typed in 100 words or less, double spaced, and signed with a phone number or address. Letters must be signed in full and include the writer's address, telephone number, and phone number of the writer. They should be hand written, single spaced. Information will be required for each writer. Proof of identity will be named at the discretion of the Editor but will not be withheld.

U.S. should pioneer in space

The United States is not a pitiful, helpless giant staggering through history without any purpose, or so we would like to believe.

One single U.S. government agency, NASA, does seem to have a sense of purpose. Looking into the future is part of the NASA program, as much as lofting MTV and military satellites. People who control NASA's budget do not always think of the future or have a sense of vision beyond the next election. Legislators have to vote for popular programs to satisfy voters. Defense spending has been so in vogue in America since the Pigs practically wiped out the West in 2002 and 2004 and allowed them to survive on this continent. And, since Roosevelt's New Deal, the domestic welfare budget has become a popular way of spending federal tax dollars. Somehow NASA spending has to compete with guns and butter lobbies. With a limited budget producing many successes and a few spectacular failures, NASA has made major progress toward putting men on the moon, all the way to making the United States a world leader in technology, commerce, and science.

The Japanese, Chinese, and Western Europeans have figured out that there is money to be made in space, and now the United States will face real competition. The recent announce of the joint Japanese-European program has single a simple example of a new technology space financed by Japanese industrial interests.

The Chinese became involved because of defense issues but now have a commercial capability. The Europeans have concentrated on satellite launches but also have plans for true space industry.

What would it mean for the United States to be left behind in this new space race? One need only look at Spain and Portugal to understand the result of ignoring historical forces.

Prince Henry of Portugal started a school of navigators that led to the sea voyages that brought Europe to promi
ce. Portuguese and Spanish sailors brought the wealth of Asia and Europe to their countries, but Spain and Portugal stopped developing sailing technology. The sea were left to the Dutch and English innovators, and the Spanish and Portuguese were squeezed out of world power. Today Spain and Portugal are quaint little countries, but they...
Our business should be with the day-to-day running of the university here in Idaho," Scrip-
ter said Thursday.

Scripter said he had polled his colleagues at the College of Mines and Earth Resources before voting, and fewer than half favored the letter.

Those who signed the original letter seemed surprised at the reactions of some of their colleagues,

Greenberg said he felt it was "highly appropriate" for faculty to take strong stances on defending academic freedom, and called the votes a gross violation of not only academic freedom but their basic freedom of expression.

"Members of United States faculties have a duty to express solidarity toward their colleagues in other Western Hemisphere countries," Greenberg said Thursday.

Jensen said Thursday he was surprised by the reactions to the letter and resolution. He said he still felt the action was appropriate, but also said, "In retrospect, I, too, might question the use of the label.

Keenan said that if the council voted to send the letter, the UI letter-

head would be appropriate.

"I would be shocked if the majority of the faculty would not approve of such a statement," Keenan said.

West is in Nicaragua to observe the election process there, and could not be reached for comment.

D'Noto said he will not send the letter to the authorities until the issue is settled. He said someone would ask the council to reconsider the issue at the next meeting.

The next council meeting will be held Feb. 7 at 3:30 p.m. in the Brink Hall Faculty Lounge. Meet-
ings are open to the public.

MEMBERSHIP

REMEMBER:

Water freezes at 32 degrees fahrenheit.

Letters from page 4

nick who spread hatred rather than understanding between the two sides of this complex and heart-breaking issue.

—Emily Petkevich

"Hat's off" to Pete

Editor

I wish to illuminate one of your top businesses of Moscow. It is increasingly difficult to find peo-
ple such as this person nowadays, and I feel he deserves this recognition.

It all started when I found out my car was unstealable after a hit and run. I was told the next axe was bent. I called around to an assortment of body shops and decided to get an estimate from Pete's 8th Street Auto Body of 225 West 8th Street, Moscow, Idaho.

Upon my arrival to the shop the owner, Pete, spent consider-

able time attempting to straighten the car's axle at no charge to me. It was decided that the axe needed to be replaced, and Pete offered to get one from a yard in Spokane. He then placed the new axe into the car and then pro-

ceeded to straighten the dent that was so carelessly put into the car by the hit and run bandits, all for around $75, plus the cost of the axle, of course.

My hat's off to businesses like Pete. I will highly recom-

mend him to anyone who needs body work on their car.

—Catherine Huston

Letters from page 4

not on the leading edge of anything but port wine production.

The U.S. will face the same situation if it turns away from space and ignores the future. It can now either consign itself to the dundies of history or continue its pioneering spirit outward to space.
Portrait exhibit at SUB Gallery

By STEPHANIE BAILEY
Entertainment Editor

"Faces on the Wall" is the newest Student Union Building Gallery exhibit created by Doreen McCray. The exhibit will be in the SUB until Feb. 23. McCray received her bacheloress of fine arts degree in 1988 and is currently taking classes to get exposure before beginning work on her master's degree.

McCray's mother is a painter, and McCray became interested in art when she was in her third year of college. "I didn't realize how emotions and feelings affected people until then," McCray said. She said she likes to show expressions in her paintings through "size, composition and color."

The portraits in the SUB are of celebrities and friends, and McCray said she welcomes comments because they provide input for her art. Comments may be left in a notebook at the SUB Information Desk.

Dancers, trapezes at WSU

Washington State University's Visual, Performing and Literary Arts Committee will bring five talented dancers, eight trapeze artists and the choreography of Robert Davidson to the College as part of its "Nourishing Arts" series. The company will present performances Feb. 2 and 3 at 8 p.m. in Bryan Auditorium at WSU. The work portrays the life and times of 14th-century German mystic Meister Eckhart, whose religious teaching and community had some ties with the Franciscans.

The performances will include excerpts from Davidson's acclaimed Airborne: Meister Eckhart.

In 1986, Davidson was commissioned by the Boards of Seattle to create a piece for the Northwest New Works series and the 1987 New Performance Series. From 1989 and company will also perform an Improv Dance, a series of pieces based on love themes by the Bard. Dancers accompanied by Elizabethan music will perform scenes inspired by A Midsummer Night's Dream, Antony and Cleopatra and Romeo and Juliet.

Davidson began his career as an aerial choreographer in 1984 after witnessing the work of Terry Sendgraff in Berkeley, California. In San Francisco he created his first trio for trapeze and two dancers, "Floating by Thunder."
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  - Meat or Cheese
  - 8 oz. $3.29

**PRICES EFFECTIVE 3 DAYS**
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Graduate review at Ridenbaugh

By JOE MCMICHAEL
Staff Writer

The University Art Gallery in Ridenbaugh Hall opens tonight with the Graduate Review Show. Students featured in the show use all types of mediums, including black and white photography, paintings and sculpture. The yearly event allows students to portray what they see in a gallery setting and gives the Moscow community an opportunity to see students’ work, according to gallery director Johanna Hays.

Included in the show are works from Philip Argent, Julie Bonasera, Jane Callister, Fred Delb, Steve Fox, Marty Frozent, Ray Haydel, Ali Inagko, Janet Lange, Sally Loeb, Jennifer Rod and Pat G. Vincent. "I try to present what people may or may not see in advertisements," said Vincent, who uses black and white photography to portray what he sees. Vincent said he uses all types of mediums in his pictures, including TV advertisements, print media and other material that he feels represents what is portrayed in media.

Although the show is quite limited in size, considering the number of artists, it does give a taste of students’ art work.

The show opens tonight from 5 p.m. - 8 p.m. The gallery will have daily viewing hours Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Friday from 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. and Saturday from 12 p.m. - 4 p.m. The graduate review will be at Ridenbaugh Hall until Feb. 16. The show is free to both students and the general public.

The Da Capo Chamber Players are participating in UP's fourth annual Auditorium Chamber Music Series, a program consisting of visiting chamber musicians.

Mary DuPree, associate professor of music and chamber series director, decided to ask the Da Capo Players to appear here because of their talent and because of the variety of music and instruments they play. "They have a wonderful reputation," DuPree said. "They will inspire and delight the audience."

Although the group specializes in music from the 20th century, the program will feature everything from medieval stanzas to a piece recently composed just for the Da Capo group, MacLute is My Beginning. The program will also include Oliver Messiaen’s Quartet for the End of Time. Messiaen composed the piece while he was a prisoner in a Nazi concentration camp, and he and other prisoners later performed the work. Quartet for the End of Time is considered a 20th century masterpiece for its expressive and compelling qualities.

The concert will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. Prices are $5 for students and $8 for the general public.

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Tracksters open with indoor scoring meet
Face tough Big Sky and Pac - 10 Conference teams

By TOM BITHELL
Staff Writer

The University of Idaho men's and women's track teams will open the 1990 indoor season Saturday as they host the University of Idaho Indoor Scoring Meet in the ASU-Kibbie Dome. Participating in the meet will include Big Sky opponents Boise State University, Eastern Washington University and the University of Montana, as well as Washington State University, the University of Washington and University of Portland.

The event will be a dual meet in which each team competes in a one-on-one dual against the other six teams, comprising a total of 42 meets. Men's Head Coach Mike Kellor, who in his 16th year has coached longer than anyone in UI athletic history, hopes his team will finish at .500 or better in the meet.

"A lot of the events we won't have anybody in," Kellor said. "We don't have anyone for the jumping events, so we lose those points automatically." Kellor said the men should do well in most running events, however.

"We're strong in the 55, 200, 400, 800 and 3,000 meter races," Kellor said.

Among those running for the Vandals are former 200-meter outdoor Big Sky champion Patrick Williams, and Steven Lewis, last year's 55-meter indoor Big Sky champion. The women's team should be able to fill most events, according to women's Head Coach Scott Lorek.

"I think as usual we are a smaller team, but the quality is good," Lorek said. "I think we are very solid. I'm real excited to see them run."

Unlike the men, the women should be strong in the jumping events, according to Lorek. Stacey Asplund, last year's outdoor Big Sky high jump champion, is just one of the women to look for at the meet.

Lorek said he hopes the women will finish at about .500, since the indoor season is not the team's priority.

"Our whole emphasis is our outdoor season," Lorek said. "We're traditionally stronger in outdoor track."

The meet will begin at 8:30 a.m. Saturday with field events, and running will start at 10:30 a.m. Admission is free to the public.

Long-awaited weight room opens
Two hundred turnout for opening day

By RUSS BIAGNE
Sports Editor

It's here, finally. Yes, the long-awaited (and promised) new University of Idaho weight room has finally opened in the Memorial Gym basement to relieve the pressure and crowding of the ASU-Kibbie Dome weight room.

"We are just delighted it opened up," UI Athletic Director Gary Humnir said. "It will definitely relieve the pressure from the Kibbie Dome weight room."

Jim Karabetsos, director of Campus Recreation, was delighted as well but described the difficulties of opening a new weight room.

"We were having the hardest time finding a place to put it," he said.

Karabetsos said just about every building on campus was considered as a possible location, including the Physical Education Building, the Kibbie Dome and the Wallace Complex. "We considered the basement of Wallace Complex quite seriously, but it turned out that it was too cost prohibitive," he said.

Karabetsos said that many potential locations would have been too costly.

Although the weight room contains fewer weights than the one in the Kibbie Dome, it does have various workout machines and aerobic equipment. Currently, the room is 2,900 square feet, with a maximum capacity of 45 people. More weights, storage areas, ventilation equipment, and a floor in the multi-purpose area will be added later.

Thus far, student reaction to the new weight room has been positive.

"We had a very good opening day. Over 200 people turned out," Karabetsos said.

The weight room is open from 10:30 a.m. - 9:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. - 8:45 p.m. Saturday, and noon to 8:45 p.m. Sunday. Beginning March 25, physical education and weight training classes will be held in the new weight room.

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Compiled by RUSS BIAGNE

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FRIDAY • ARGONAUT
JANUARY 26, 1990
UI makes stand against Wildcats, league - leading Eagles

By JOHN CARTER
Staff Writer
Weber State College and Eastern Washington University invaded the Abilene Bible Dome tonight and Saturday respective-ly to close out the Vandal basketball team's current four-game homestand.
Tipoff is scheduled for 7:30 each night.
Eastern Washington leads the Big Sky Conference with a 6-1 record after defeating Weber State in overtime Wednesday night. The Vandal's hold second place with a 5-1 record, while Weber State is in third place at 3-2. The University of Idaho is currently ranked 35th in the nation by the Associated Press.
While most of the attention this week has gone to UI and Eastern Washington, Weber State has caused UI Head Coach Kermit Davis' eyes.
"We are very concerned with Weber's talent and will have to play as well as we are capable of playing to beat them," he said.
Weber boasts the nation's lead-er in steals, Ron McMahon.
I feel the key matchup will be McMahon against (Sweet) Otis Livingston," Davis said.
Livingston, the Big Sky leader in assists, is questionable for this weekend's game because he has tendinitis on his left knee. Livingston missed practice Mon-day and has been nursing his knee all week. Davis said he is confident that Reserve (Sweat) Otis and Mike Gustave will rise to the occasion if needed.
Davis said he does not feel he needs to change his game plan from last weekend.
"We're going to come out and play tough defense and hope that will help our transition game and create easy baskets," he said.
In the Vandals' 84-59 thrashing of Northern Arizona University last weekend, 54 of the 67 shots attempted were lay-ups.
Davis said he feels a key to the Vandals' success last weekend was the support of the crowd. Nearly 1,000 fans witnessed the two games in which UI routed its opponents by 44 points.
"We sure appreciate the sup-port the students are giving us," Davis said. "It just makes us come out and play that much harder."

FASTBREAKING! Vandal guard Otis Livingston sets up the fastbreak after stealing the ball from a University of Nevada Reno opponent. Livingston, who leads the Big Sky in assists averaging 7.8 per game, is questionable for the games against Weber State College and Eastern Washington University this weekend. (JASON MURPHY PHOTO)
Super Sunday is almost here and will be two of Pro Football's best teams battle it out, be sure to have lots of piping hot, delicious Domino's Pizza® right in your door for halftime! As soon as you call, your pizza will be delivered in 30 minutes or less Guaranteed. So remember, nothing tops off a Super Sunday Party like a hot, fresh Domino's Pizza®, with savings just for you.

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**NEWSBREAK**

**REGISTRATION DEADLINES**

Tuesday is the last day for late registration for the spring semester. Students who fail to register by Tuesday must pay a $50 late registration fee.

**PUA LOOKING FOR UMPIRES**

The Palouse Umpires Association will hold its registration meeting for the 1990 season on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the auxiliary trailer classroom located in the junior high school parking lot. The PUA provides umpires for school districts in Latah and Whitman counties, the UI Club team and sumo wrestling programs. Games are scheduled on weekday afternoons and weekends. Umpires earn from $50 to $200 a week depending on their availability and the number of games scheduled.

**SEMINAR FOCUSES ON EL SALVADOR**

Latin America is the focal point of three international Lunch and Learn seminars during the spring semester. All seminars are held from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in UCC 1222 and are sponsored by the University of Idaho International Trade and Development Office and the International Affairs Committee.

The first seminar scheduled for Tuesday features Sister Andrea Nenzel, who spent two years in El Salvador as co-director of the Calle Real refuge camp. Her talk, "El Salvador: Asking Questions and Seeking Answers," covers her personal experiences and perspectives of the situation in El Salvador and Central America. Sister Andrea is currently the provincial leader for the Sisters of St. Joseph of Peace in Belize, and is a member of the steering committee for the Washington State University "Going Home" project.