12-9-1982

University News, December 9

Students of Boise State University

Although this file was scanned from the highest-quality microfilm held by Boise State University, it reveals the limitations of the source microfilm. It is possible to perform a text search of much of this material; however, there are sections where the source microfilm was too faint or unreadable to allow for text scanning. For assistance with this collection of student newspapers, please contact Special Collections and Archives at archives@boisestate.edu.
The cost of college education is rising dramatically, and the amount of state and federal money available to meet increasing tuition fees is shrinking.

Colleges nationwide are faced with funding shortfalls and budget deficits and some aren't waiting till next year to raise fees. U.S. Student Association Chairman Janice Fine said the sudden hikes "show a complete and total lack of responsibility on the part of administrators and governments." In Pennsylvania, students went to court to stop a $75.00 fee increase. Where are the needed dollars going to come from in Idaho? There is much discussion in the legislature over the passage of a tuition bill. Representative Dan Kelly of Mountain Home opposes the charging of tuition in Idaho's universities. (Photo by Brad Kurtz)

The Idaho legislature might pass a tuition bill in the future. (Photo by Brad Kurtz) Jerry Evans, Superintendent of Public Instruction, said the state would like to see an increment increase. (Photo by Russ P. Marks) Evans opposes the charging of tuition in Idaho's universities. (Photo by Brad Kurtz)

There is, then, an economic problem.

Seventy percent of Idaho's general account tax revenues are earmarked for education. A recent budget brief from the office of Idaho Governor John Evans indicates that the general account is approximately 20 million dollars short of earlier 1983 predictions.

The direct cost—which is the sum of all instructional costs, faculty salaries, and the NCHEMS full cost of instruction—of tuition in Idaho's universities, is approximately 50 million dollars short of the amount of state and federal money available to meet increasing instructional costs.

A student who shall be a resident of the Territory for one year, next preceding his admission shall be required to pay any fees for tuition in the University, except in a professional department and for extra studies.

It is this provision, passed by the Territorial Legislature of Idaho in 1899, and still in the state's constitution, that prohibits Idaho's colleges and universities from charging tuition. The phrase "except in a professional department and for extra studies" was interpreted by the legislature in 1973 to mean that part-time and graduate students may be required to pay tuition. At this time, however, no resident student enrolled in an institution of higher learning in Idaho pays tuition.

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Dec. 13 - 17
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Mon. - Fri.

Student
Union Bldg.
lobby

THE BOOKSTORE
Boise State University
Student Union Building
KBSU Controversy

by Mark Carnahan

The explanatory letter from KBSU management to ASBSU President Marlys Fairchild that appeared in the last issue of the University News, prompted an emergency meeting of the Senate charging KBSU with allegations of mismanagement.

Lighting On Campus by Mark Carnahan

ASBSU President Marlys Fairchild recently initiated a project to increase nighttime security on campus. Prompted by student complaints of insufficient outside lighting of the university at night, Fairchild began seeking information from another college to establish a Night Watch Program at BSU.

The Night Watch Program, a largely successful undertaking at Moorhead State University in Moorhead, Minnesota, is the basis for Fairchild's research. "It's very much like a neighborhood watch system, but it's campus oriented," said Fairchild.

"I think the program can be as effective as the students want it to be," Fairchild said.

Much of Fairchild's project would depend upon the outcome of a study on BSU parking conducted by Carl Walker and Associates, a parking control firm, located in Denver, the report, to be completed in January, will evaluate the problems created by the eventual completion of the Morrison Center, due to open in the fall of 1983, and the increasing parking crunch BSU students will face in the future.

When the finished Morrison Center is used, Towers residents will be forced to park at the Pavilion lot, then walk a considerable distance along the river to get to their dormitories.

The river area is also of primary concern to campus security chief Don Davis, for its lack of sufficient lighting.

"We encourage that people walk together if they're going to go out at night," Davis said, "but we haven't been able to improve the mercury vapor lights, the must common source of illumination all night," United Press International reported.

"I don't think the lighting is as bad as some people think," Davis said, "but we haven't been able to improve the lighting sufficiently to be effective.

"When you talk about lighting, we just have to worry about all the other priorities. There just isn't any money there for new lighting."

McGinnis said that he is, however, looking into ways to improve the mercury vapor lights, the most common type found on campus.

There was dissent at the Nov. 29 Senate Caucus over whether the Senate should approve funding for a poll which would gauge the students' opinions regarding KBSU. The validity of the poll was questioned by Senator Naomi Peck. "The poll may not be valid," said Peck, "I don't care how many doctors in this university with their PhD's do it...the poll may still not be valid.

Those supporting the poll argued that it would be administered by professionals and that it would represent a random sample of students. "I'm getting frustrated with this thing," said Senator Scott Smith. "I don't see how you can say that the poll won't be valid, it will be valid to within three percent."

Senator Peck then called to the attention of the Senate that the poll must be approved by the Senate before it can be administered. A review of the election code proved that the poll must indeed receive Senate approval beforehand. Senator Smith then offered to make a motion at the upcoming Senate meeting to approve the poll and request funding to carry out the project.

Final for the agenda at the Dec. 1 Senate meeting was the President's report from ASBSU President Marlys Fairchild. Fairchild was asked by appeared at the joint meeting of the Senate, Committee of the Whole, and the Committee of Tenure. Senator Scott Smith urged Senator Smith to make a motion at the upcoming Senate meeting to approve the poll and request funding to carry out the project.

FEMSA's Guide

The Federal Emergency Management Agency has compiled 15 articles full of helpful hints on how to survive the big blast. Nuclear Times magazine reports that the series is to be published in "nuclear war, assuming we have a few days' warning before the missiles strike. Otherwise, we would not get to read the final article, entitled, "Would survivors of nuclear attack ever get the drift? Experts say no."

Other articles describe how to build a "car-over-trench" fallout shelter in case the bombs fall while you're on the road; tell us to take two aspirin every three or four hours and rinse out early symptoms of radiation sickness; and inform us how to prevent a house fire, with the advice, "if a nuclear explosion affects your home, go upstairs immediately and...stop-out burning furniture."

It all does not say how to convince the newspaper carrier to deliver the final issue of the nation's first fallout shelter in case of war. FEMA does not say how to convince the newspaper carrier to deliver the final issue.

Nuclear Times, October, 1982.

Endless Summer

Researchers at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Goddard Space Flight Center have established that a "land mass" could be placed in orbit to provide the light of fifty-six moons, illuminating major concentration centers of human population. There are drawbacks, though: "One problem would be people getting ill from the difference in light, like illumination all night," United Press International reported. "The ecological impact, much as the idea of photosynthesis and wildlife habitats, would probably also be a problem."
Dear Editor:

I would like to remind everyone that ad and equally offensive ads which ran in particular Coors campaign; and on our newspaper. From the public response we gather that ad and equally offensive ads which ran in particular Coors campaign; and on our newspaper. From the public response we gather...
Tuition

President Keiser explains the present fee structure (Photo by Brad Kurtz).

and local economy, Evans said that expected state revenue was set at $45 million for the 1983 fiscal year, which started on July 1, 1982.

Now that December is here, that figure has been revised downward by about 45 million dollars. The economy did not improve, Evans said, and to make matters worse, tax breaks approved in expectation of a good economic year have provided for even more revenue shortages.

The tax breaks referred to by Evans include the investment credit program, job credit bill, and other measures passed last year to give tax breaks to business. If previous corporate tax laws had been maintained, said Evans, the state would now have 50 million dollars more... "If we had ever anticipated that (the economy) would go all the way through election year without a substantial recovery, we cannot just open the flood gates for tax relief for business and industry. We talked to business executives here and they said they agree," Governor Evans said, referring to the job credit bill. "The implementation of that needs to be postponed for another year."

Public Instruction

Jerry Evans, Superintendent of Public Instruction and Board of Education mem-

ber, agreed with the Gove-

nor's assessment of NCHEMS procedures. "Most everyone understands," Evans said, "that an institution has instructional programs and that none of the fee money can go into that. So there's no doubt—we are not paying faculty salaries out of student fees." 

"I am frustrated because it seems to me we are facing a time when it is difficult to provide high quality instruction in edu-

cation," Evans commented. "It is only when faced with severe cuts in enrollment and a drop in the quality of education, that I am willing to discuss tuition."

He favors tuition with a stipulation that students pay no more than 25 percent of instructional (faculty salary) costs. That amount would be around $400, the same as the current student fee. Fees, then, would be used to supplement it with more revenue shortages.

Evans stated that the one percent property tax increase, passed by Idaho voters in 1979, has indirectly hampered the availability of funds for higher education. Before 1979, property taxes were used to finance Idaho's primary and secondary education (grades K-12). With the passage of the initiative, public schools were allocated money that had previously been allocated to the legislature to colleges and universities.

Idaho Task Force on Higher Education

Established by the Idaho Association of Com-merce and Industry (IAC), the Idaho Task Force on Higher Education is now attempting to "conduct a comprehensive study of postsecondary education in Idaho and to formulate recommendations based on that study in order to insure that the post-secondary education requirements of the state of Idaho are met for the coming decades...."

A fact sheet on the Task Force identifies four factors prompting the Task Force's formation.

1. Business community relies on qualified college graduates to fill job openings.

2. Both the public and the business community want a lighter tax burden.

3. Many believe that the overall quality of higher education in Idaho is deteriorating.

4. Higher education seems to be a crossroad. The entire system needs to be evaluated for effectiveness.

In order to gather testimony, the Task Force held meetings in towns throughout the state. Although the preliminary work of the Task Force is private, Governor John Cline, Senior Vice-President and General Counsel of Boise Cascade Corporation, emphasized the fact that no recommendations will be made regarding higher education in Idaho until February or March, 1983.

Asked if the Task Force will recommend tuition in a way of solving financial problems for Idaho schools, Clute would not only say that most people who were interviewed or that gave testimony at one of the public hearings thought the issue irrelevant.

"Students are already paying fees that are the same as tuition," he said, "and tuition is actually what may be defined as a "fair" increase in the amount of money students pay, regardless of whether the money paid is called fees or tuition."

Those who are incapable of paying more need to go to school should be assisted by state financial aid, Clute added.

Clute insists that the Task Force's final report will not sit on a shelf gathering dust. He is hoping that a reasonable and objective plan recommending tuition will be implemented, putting Idaho back on the road to assuring excellence in higher education.

There are, however, some people who question the Governor's favoritism for tuition. "This committee seems to think of edu-

cation (after undergraduate training)," stated Jayne Widmayer, associate professor of English at BSU. Widmayer maintains that tuition for graduate courses may be the easiest and most obvious way to increase the state's tax base, but that tax exemptions might create more revenue shortages.

"I support tuition on the basis that tuition can be used to pay instructional salaries, which would not abolish the current fee structure, but would supplement it with tuition."

Instead of amending the current fee structure to allow tuition, Kelly said, it might be possible to go through the legislature and argue that tuition is already a reality if national NCHEMS standards are applied.

"I believe we ought to cut the university system as open and accessible to all students as possible. "We're part of the Boise District 17 Representative," and so I am not in favor of raising fees or tuition," Clute said.

Bray said in opposition to programs and elimination of needless duplication of programs." "In our case, we would like those who have money to come up for review to see if they can either be re-justified or eliminated. Only in an emergency that the legislature pass a 1 percent sales tax increase, and if it has a sense clause (to terminate or review the tax). Eliminating existing taxes might broaden the tax base without a sales tax hike."

Although the Idaho legislature met in special session last week to discuss budget deficits, the state's tax base is not in question. The situation is serious, and some measures will have to be taken by the Idaho legislature in January to ensure that the quality of education remains high in Idaho. Whether those measures will include increased fees, or increased taxes remains to be seen.
continued from page 3

would have given the Senate the power to fire KBSU General Manager Maria Legette. However, the measure failed to pass.

If the Senate had succeeded in firing Legette, the front runner for her job was last year’s KBSU President Tony Lund. An angry Legette confronted Lund in the Senate chambers before the hearing had begun, saying, “I can’t believe that you did this.” Senator Scott Smith started the meeting by motioning to repeal Senate Act 14 because of the “ineffectiveness” of the Broadcast Board.

Both Dr. David Taylor, Vice President of Student affairs, and Dr. Robert Boren, head of the Communication Department, emphasized that they were neither speaking for or against the motion, but they wanted to know why the Senate wanted to rescind the bill.

Proponents to rescind the senate act contended that the Board failed to meet on a regular monthly basis. Senator Dennis White stated that Dr. Ed McCluskie, Chair of the Broadcast Board, had been contacted and refused to convene a meeting of the board. Dr. McCluskie denied this, saying he had never been contacted.

“Unless something specific comes up,” remonstrated McCluskie, “there’s no reason to have a meeting of the Broadcast Board.”

Former President Lund surprised no one by asking for an immediate repeal of the bill. KBSU business manager, Charlotte Mixon, rebutted this by stating that if Lund was appointed to the job of general manager, he would receive no support from the management at KBSU. “He (Lund) is obviously gunning for her (Legette) job,” Mixon pointed out.

After an hour of heated debate, the motion came to a vote and failed to receive a two-thirds majority, receiving only three votes in favor of the motion, four opposing. There were two abstentions. Senators Dennis White, Scott Day, Naomi Peck, and Richard Jung voted against the measure while Senators Scott Smith, Jim Aguas, and Cherice St. Clair voted in favor. Senators Neil Peterson and Dean Schmoinks closed to remain neutral. The Senate will now choose a subcommittee to look into the revision of Senate Act 14.

WANTED

Sports Columnist

Applicants must be BSU students, have good grammar skills, and write in an illustrative and engaging fashion. Previous experience preferred.

Apply at the University News 2nd Floor SUB or call 385-1464

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Learning to ski! Next week in The University News

PAGE 6 • UNIVERSITY NEWS • DECEMBER 9-15, 1982
Health Fair

This year BSU will host Health Fair '83, combining the five sites from Health Fair '82 in three big days in the BSU Pavilion—April 22, 23, 24 (Friday, Saturday, and Sunday). Health Fair has two foci: Health Screening and Health Education. Volunteers are needed in many areas: Blood pressure screening, blood drawing, collecting information, summary and referral, etc. Medical and nonmedical skills alike are needed. A major emphasis of Health Fair is health education, and as many as 30-40 learning centers will be set up on the pavilion floor offering health information and teaching. Departments on campus may present information about their specialized area. Several departments have expressed interest in creating optional projects for their students during spring semester—i.e., radiation safety, air quality problems. We hope to have a model health fair sometime in February for learning centers to try out their programs, and for volunteers in the screening areas to gain expertise. For more information contact Helen E. Holt at Student Activities Office, 385-1551. Learning center space must be requested by mid January. Let's have BSU be well represented at this community-wide event.

Debate

Semifinalists

Three members of the BSU Speech and Debate Team were semifinalists at the Southern Utah State College Tournament in Cedar City, Utah, Nov. 12-14. Thirty-eight schools from Idaho, Maryland, California, Washington, New Mexico, Montana, Utah, Colorado, Wyoming and Minnesota participated in the Tournament. Semifinalists from BSU were Mia Watson of Boise, expository speaking; Richard Wright of Napa, Calif., poetry; Dawn Gains of Boise, poetry. Carol Oliver of Boise won third place in expository speaking and Gaines won fifth place in prose, which qualified her to move on to the second leg of the National Individual Events Tournament held in April.

Visiting

Homemakers

A visiting homemaker service is now being coordinated by the BSU School of Health Sciences Department of Community and Environmental Health. The program's objective is to help senior citizens remain in their homes instead of going to nursing homes, thus cutting health care costs for them and the state. Working with the homemaker service are 17 full-time and part-time homemakers who provide basic housekeeping and personal services for Ada and Elmore county senior citizens who find them difficult or impossible to do for themselves. For more information contact, Glenda Cassell Hill at 385-3985. 

Safety

Consultations

Free safety and health consultation services will be available to Idaho businesses and industries beginning this winter. The BSU

Molson Golden. That's Canadian for great taste.


BSU

Health Fair

MERRY CHRISTMAS

from

BO JANGLES
The Zoo Story by Edward Albee, award-winning and all, would seem to be a script that could not be improved upon. But cast and crew, under the direction of Steven Frank, have improvised an additional opening that works. I won't disclose the magic they use, but within minutes you are in Central Park East on the edge of your park bench waiting to hear Jerry, played by Mark Hemb, tell you what happened at the zoo.

The story takes place in the moment he walks up to Peter, played by Joel Farn, you are under his spell. Hemb's characterization of the ever-changing Jerry is a fascinating study of an alienated, deep-thinking man who sees God as a woman carefully wrapping up a closed door.

The Zoo Story, produced by Mark Hemb and Tina Poole (she can sing, too) opens in The Subl Theatre Thursday, Dec. 9 at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are $2.50, and proceeds go to the Challenge Group Home.

Josephine Jones

Suzuki String Classes and Concert

Interested parents and children are invited to attend group Suzuki string instrument lessons for children ages 3-7 at BSU. The lessons will begin at 9 a.m., and a Suzuki Christmas concert is scheduled Dec. 12 at 1 p.m. The lessons and the program will be in room 111 of the BSU Music-Drama Building. For further information about the Suzuki lessons at BSU, contact Dr. Karen Krou, 385-5665.

The annual BSU Christmas Festival of Ceramic Show and sale will be Dec. 11-13 in the Museum of Art on the first floor of the BSU Liberal Arts Building. From 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Dec. 11-13. The works of both beginning and advanced ceramics students, as well as faculty members, will be displayed at the show. Utilitarian and decorative sculptured objects of stoneware and porcelain, including ceramic mugs and tiles, will be featured. The show, which will provide exposure for the student artists' works, also provides financing for bringing well-known ceramic artists to Boise State each year for workshops, according to ceramic instructor John Takahara. About 80 percent of the show's proceeds goes to the student artists and 20 percent to pay for the workshops.

Takahara said, "All the artists in history have had the same humble beginning that our students are going through, and for many students, this is the first opportunity to show and sell their products," Takahara said.

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Josephine Jones
The Long Good Friday

It's clear the plot of The Long Good Friday, concocted by Barrie Keefe, still isn't clear. Perhaps it's because Keefe has done so much, writing an English Godfather with a religious, political, sociological, and economic overtones. Because the colorful import playing at the Litzinger is the brutal Bob Hoskins and the Capone plays the brutal, likable English Hoosier. The two are a perfect match as they find the sun setting on his queen of London's underworld.

Hoskins and Mirean are superb in their roles, especially Hoskins. In one scene he holds up books like so many stacks of cemeteries. In the last scene, Hoskins' broad face, his thin, shaved head, is held in relentless close-up for what seems like forever. Hoskins fills every second brilliantly. His eyes are wide, dart, tear, then go manic. Hoskins' rough, worn clothes, his grin flickers across his face. He bars his teeth. It's terrifying. It's a tour de force.

Anthony Burt
School of Hegh Sciences Department of Community and Environmental Health has been granted a $302,000 contract to provide the onsite consultations in cooperation with the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) and the State of Idaho.

The program is completely separate from OSHA inspections, and no citations will be issued or penalties proposed by the BSU consultants, according to Dr. Eldon H. Edmundson, the project's director. For more information about this BSU community service for Idaho businesses, contact Edmundson at 385-1562.

When the party is BYOB (Bring Your Own Brush), you find out who your friends are.

Löwenbräu. Here’s to good friends.

Continued from page 7

Position Open

The Dean of Student Special Services Office announces the availability of the Student Assistant to the Dean position for the Spring semester 1983. The responsibilities include: (1) assists with conducting exit interviews of students withdrawing from the University; (2) assists with developing the official Student Handbook; (3) coordinates the University Tutorial Program by recruiting and scheduling tutors; maintaining accurate records of assignments and work-study time cards; seminars report progress reports; (4) assists with the collection, compilation, and presentation of data for research projects, surveys, and proposal; (5) assists with special student problems and serves as general assistant for other assigned duties within Student Special Services. Applicants must have a 2.5 GPA or above.

Upper classmen preferred with experience working with students on a one-to-one basis and with groups. Written and oral skills necessary, with some knowledge of office procedures. Appointment is for Spring semester 1983. Remuneration includes $325 per month; 20 hours per week. Apply at the Dean of Student Special Services Office, Room 114, Administration Building. Deadline for consideration of Student Assistant applications is December 29, 1982.

Telecourses

BSU will offer four telecourses through the BSU Division of Continuing Education. All course requirements, including examina-
tions, wills, and trusts; broadcast from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., Saturdays, beginning Jan. 15, and repeat broadcasts at 7:30 a.m. Wednesdays and Fridays.

Personal Finance and Money Management: two credits; exam-
ines the basics of budgeting and buying, the intricacies of home ownership, income tax and invest-
ment, and the wise use of insur-
ce, wills, and trusts; broadcast from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., Saturdays, beginning Jan. 15, and repeat broadcasts at 10 a.m. Fridays.

America, the Second Century: two credits; traces U.S. history, broadcast at 10 p.m., Fridays.

Focus on Society: two credits; focuses on a one-to-one basis and with non-residents pay $143 per class days.

Affirmative Action

A reactivated BSU Affirmative Action Committee will meet weekly to discuss such matters as the BSU affirmative action plan and school enrollment policy. Economics professor Donald Holley will serve as chairman of the committee. Other members of the group are Donald Holley, chairman; Anne Nelson, and Arnold Panich. Other members of the group are Donald Holley, chairman; Anne Nelson, and Arnold Panich. Other members of the group are Donald Holley, chairman; Anne Nelson, and Arnold Panich. Other members of the group are Donald Holley, chairman; Anne Nelson, and Arnold Panich. Other members of the group are Donald Holley, chairman; Anne Nelson, and Arnold Panich. Other members of the group are Donald Holley, chairman; Anne Nelson, and Arnold Panich. Other members of the group are Donald Holley, chairman; Anne Nelson, and Arnold Panich. Other members of the group are Donald Holley, chairman; Anne Nelson, and Arnold Panich. 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Federal funding for vocational education will come under extreme pressure during the next session of Congress, which could be a working relationship in the process of retooling," said Craig, "and so must vocational education. During these times of economic restraint, private industry and vocational education must work in order to train and retrain the nation's work force. The AFL-CIO has already stated that 25 percent of the unemployed will not return to their original jobs. Those people need training, and vocational education is one of the programs not associated with high technology.

Idaho Forest Jobs

Approximately 60 positions will be filled this year in the Boise National Forest, according to Dale Stadtmueller, Personnel Officer for the Boise National Forest. The positions being recruited for include aids and technicians in forestry, range, engineering and surveying. Forestry positions are in timber, recreation, and fire prevention and suppression. The jobs are seasonal with the starting dates dependent upon weather conditions or the type of assignment. Applicants will be notified on whether they were selected or not by the middle of May at the latest.

Women of all ages are invited to learn about breast self-examination. The Central District Health Department is now offering breast exams and individual instruction by personal appointment. A special walk-in clinic is also scheduled every Thursday from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. Women may have a personal exam and learn about self-exam procedures at this time. There is no charge. If you are interested, please call 375-5211, extension 293 and ask for a day or evening appointment.

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Sunday 10 to 6
Idaho Parks

The Idaho Parks & Recreation Board meeting was held in Boise on December 9. Main items on the agenda were fees for calendar years 1983-84. The fee will remain the same as in previous years - $5 per vehicle per night for campsites without hook-ups and $7 for campsites with hook-ups. The booking rate was adjusted downward to one-

Avoiding Nuclear War

The organization Religion and Science Against Nuclear Weapons said in a recent press release: "A significant event took place this September: the Pontifical Academy, an international body of 70 prominent scientists advising the Vatican on scientific matters, invited to its home in Rome the presidents or representatives of the most important Academies of Science from all over the world in order to issue a declaration on the dangers of nuclear war. Thirty-five National Academies responded to the call, six of them from behind the Iron Curtain, most often represented by their presidents. The conference shared a deep concern that humankind is confronted today with a threat unprecedented in history, arising from the mass accumulation of nuclear weapons. They agreed that science can offer the world no effective defense against the consequences of nuclear war. All disparities - whether political, economic, ideological, or religious - were felt to be insignificant compared to the consequences of nuclear war. They conceived of a meaningful peace cannot be achieved only through intelligence, but also needs the power generated by moral conviction. Their declaration emphasized that the superpowers have a special obligation to set an example in reducing armaments and to create a climate conducive to non-proliferation. They appealed to national leaders to take the initiative in reducing the risk of nuclear war by looking beyond narrow concerns for temporary national advantage; to scientists, to use their ingenuity in exploring means of avoiding nuclear war and developing practical methods of arms control; to religious leaders and other custodians of moral principles, to proclaim forcefully and persistently the grave human issues at stake so that these are fully understood and appreciated by society; to everyone, to the highest echelons of government, to religious leaders and other custodians of moral principles, to all leaders to take the initiative in reducing the risk of nuclear war by looking beyond narrow concerns for temporary national advantage; to scientists, to use their ingenuity in exploring means of avoiding nuclear war and developing practical methods of arms control; to religious leaders and other custodians of moral principles, to proclaim forcefully and persistently the grave human issues at stake so that these are fully understood and appreciated by society; to everyone, to the highest echelons of government.

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The Real Puzzle

by Don Rubin

You won't need an optical scanner to solve this puzzle, though it certainly wouldn't hurt. All the information you need is right before your eyes.

Using the data provided, see if you can decode the giant Universal Product Code at the right. Register your solution (the correct numerical subtext) in the space beneath the symbol.

Had enough of these crazy puzzles? Want to get even with Don Rubin and win $10 to boot? Send your original ideas for a Real Puzzle to Real Puzzle, United Feature Syndicate, care of this newspaper. All entries will become property of UFS, Inc. (You only win the money if we use your puzzle idea.)

Register

Solution

Write Away!

Quick! The solution to Write Away! is (top to bottom): 15, 14, 13, 12, 11, 10, 9, 8, 4, 3, 2, 1 and 6.

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