



## DONNELLY COMMENTS

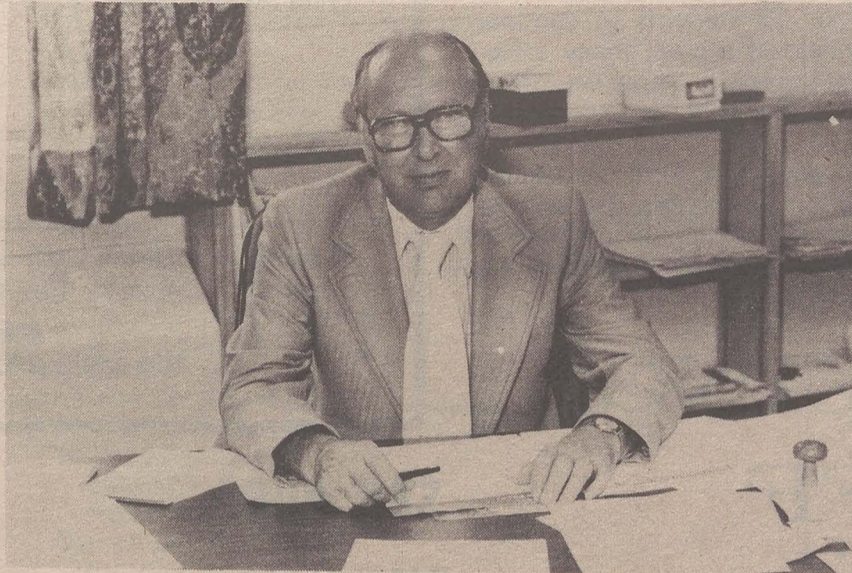
Dr. Charles R. Donnelly, President of ACC, expressed himself as always available to talk to students. He welcomed the ACC student community saying, "We are here to serve their (the students') interests in reaching their goals" and "we hope that students are able to find courses to pursue their educational goals."

Donnelly commented on the many things that are happening this year at ACC.

A word processing computer program will be installed, and begin operation by October. Registration for the spring semester will be handled by this computer. Eventually, many facets of the college will be handled by the computer, including records, student services, and finances.

The Fisheries and Music departments will be continuing this year with part-time instructors, because small enrollment in these areas has put a strain on the ever-tightening budget.

Many plans for the college are in limbo until the up-coming election. Whether or not the proposals pass will be a determining factor in planning.



Dr. Charles Donnelly reviews ACC's performance.

The proposals for the college include a separation of ACC from the K-12 school district, establishment of a maximum tax rate of 1.5 mils and election of a board of trustees.

Donnelly emphasized the many benefits for the college as well as K-12 if the separation proposals pass. Since, by then, ACC will be

Donnelly emphasized the many benefits for the college, as well as K-12, if the separation proposals pass. By then, ACC will be autonomous; efficiency will increase and much time will be saved.

Further information on the separation will be forthcoming in future issues of **Campus Update**.

## FLOAT YOUR VOTE

It is time again to think about elections. There will be an election for Student Senate, Sept. 19th. This year, there are plans for a floating election center.

Elections will start at VLH with a booth at the entrance of the lounge, from 8:45 to 11:15. Next, the booth will move to BTC near the bookstore entrance, from 11:45 to 1:30. The final voting period will be held at NRC at the library entrance from 1:45 to 3:15. This procedure will make the election process more available to the entire Student Body.

Any student who is interested in a position on the Student Senate is asked to pick up a petition in room 105 VLH from Mr. Valli. Freshman and sophomore representatives are needed. Fill the petition with the required signatures, then return it by Sept. 14th, so ballots can be prepared for the election.

## KAMPUS KICK-OFF PROMOTES BUSINESS

"The participants seemed to be pleased with the results," commented Henry Valli about the third annual "Kampus Kick-Off" held Wednesday, September 5, in front of Van Lare Hall.

Planning for the event began May 22 by the Student Activities Center and the Retail Division of the Alpena Chamber of Commerce.

The idea behind the "Kampus Kick-Off" is promotional. It acquaints students with local merchants and organizations. The participating businesses included Bay Hobby Shop, Linke's Flowers Inc., People's Bank & Trust, Des Champs, Western Auto, Mischley's Shoes, Big Bubba's Sound Factory, LaLonde Shoe Store, Adam's Book & Gift Shoppe, Straitiff's Work & Casual, Alpena Savings, The Ski Rack, and WATZ. Two organizations involved in the event were the Alpena Volunteer Center, and the Student Senate.

The participating merchants supplied prizes at the drawings, which were held during the afternoon.

## MILES DISCOURAGED BY BUDGET CUTS IN SPORTS PROGRAM

If one were to look back on Alpena Community College's Athletic programs, one would find many strong achievements.

ACC men's basketball ranked 5th throughout the nation just three years ago. In five out of the last six seasons, the Lumberjacks have won 20 or more games. The 1978-79 season saw them at 21-9, and finished 2nd in regional competition.

ACC sports get more exposure to the media than any other college organization. This brings positive recognition to Alpena and stirs possible enrollments at ACC from out-of-district students.

Out of 21 community colleges in Michigan with sports programs, ACC draws more people to its games; one can expect a crowd of 800 fans at every game. Larger communities have been known to draw a mere 50 spectators to its games. This proves

interest/support of Alpena's community and student body.

Dick Miles, ACC athletic director, hopes to continue the men and womens basketball teams, womens softball, and would like to be able to add a mens and womens bowling team. However, he is discouraged by the fact that the athletic budget is less than last years. The sports schedule for 1979-80 is still undecided, due to the economic uncertainty of athletics.

Alpena Community College is a member of the Michigan Community College Athletic Association and the National Junior College Athletic Association. To be a member of the MCCA, each college must carry five sports teams. If a college drops below this requirement, it would be put on probation. Failing to pick up the necessary teams would mean being dropped from the association.

This costs even more money, which the sports program doesn't have.

Belonging to the MCCA means an automatic home game schedule. Without membership, other teams would not be obligated to come to Alpena.

Miles commented, "We have a shakey sports situation. If we don't meet the requirements, we will jeopardise our relationship with the MCCA. Being a member is important because of our geographical location." He explained that Alpena would still be able to play, but they would be on the road all the time.

Alpena Community College has had good teams in the past, but this year Miles thinks, "We are on thin ice." A cut in the sports program would cause problems with the MCCA, and in turn, for the future of sports at ACC.



# EDITORIAL ERROR CAUSES PROBLEMS

We, the staff of *Campus Update*, hope to service the ACC community by publishing an accurate and informative paper that will enable the community to be aware of the facts—from basketball to administration.

This awareness is especially vital in the area of feminism. Discrimination has passed the blatant stage where a woman is property and a slave, to the subtle stage where it creeps dangerously into our subconscious. We hope to reveal discriminations subtly, contributing to the equality of all persons.

Also, we welcome your opinions in "Letters to the Editor". Persons wishing to submit ideas must sign their name. If requested, the name will be withheld. Letters can be dropped in *Campus Update* boxes in BTC and VLH.

An error in the 1979-80 fall semester schedule class list has created problems in the ACC art program. As corrected in the revised class list, Painting II,III,IV; Ceramics II,III,IV; and Jewelry II,III,IV are being offered this semester, as well as a beginning class in each area.

This mistake has caused a 40 percent loss of potential art students. Since each section requires a minimum of 13 students to continue being held as a class, many classes will be cancelled. These classes will have to be held as independent study.

Thursday, Sept. 13 is the last day to register for classes. Students are encouraged to sign up for those art classes they thought weren't offered but now are.

# INTRODUCING THE STAFF

This year's *Campus Update* editor, Cathy Mason, may seem vaguely familiar to most people. You've probably seen her talking in the halls, running to interviews, or acting as cameraperson for the Channel 11 News. Mason's current job consists of gathering and recording operating the camera.

Along with all of this, Mason is a full-time student in the Liberal Arts program. Her major will either be in journalism or retailing. Mason applied for editor because of the connection with her possible major.

Mason's job as editor consists of managing and organizing the staff. She also has final jurisdiction over articles submitted for publishing and is responsible for meeting the printing deadline.

This is her second year working for *Campus Update* and she likes to help students keep aware of current issues.

Mason's future plans include an Associate in Arts degree and further schooling. She thinks that you "can't change anybody, but by being nice to people, you've contributed to everyone's well-being."

**Assistant Editor, Andrea Dean**

Assistant editor Andrea Dean is a full-time sophomore in the Graphic

Arts program. Because of her interest in the printed media, she applied for the position on the *Campus Update* staff. Dean likes to write, but this is her first year writing for the newspaper.

Some of her duties are planning and meeting with the editor and advisor, editing articles, and paste-up. Taking copy to the printer, picking up the finished paper, and distributing it to the designated areas are also Dean's responsibilities.

Canoeing is one of Dean's hobbies. She spent the last day before school paddling down the Thunder Bay River, along with 15 other canoes. This was an annually planned 5-6 hour trip. Other interests include making her own clothes and abstract sculpting.

Plans for the future include graduating in May with an Associate in Applied Science degree. Dean is looking forward to getting a good job in design and layout, with typesetting as a second choice. She became interested in this aspect of printing during the summer, as these were areas she worked in at ACC's print shop.

Putting out an interesting school paper is Dean's main objective. She follows the philosophy of, "Whatever is worth doing at all is worth doing well."

## HOW TO GET BETTER MILEAGE FROM YOUR CAR...

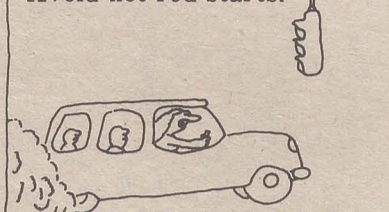
Obey the 55 mph speed limit.



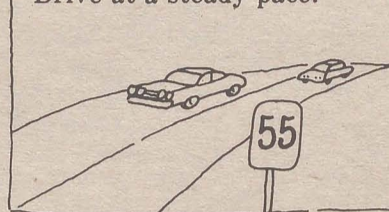
Keep your engine tuned.



Avoid hot rod starts.



Drive at a steady pace.



For a free booklet with more easy energy-saving tips, write "Energy," Box 62, Oak Ridge, TN 37830.

**ENERGY.**  
**We can't afford to waste it.**

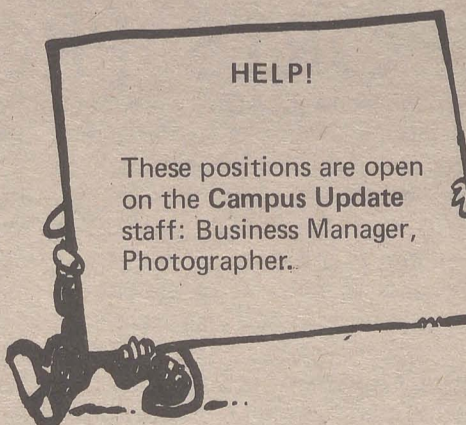
U.S. Department of Energy

## SAC ADDS DIMENSION

The Student Activities Center strives to "add dimension beyond and above the academic to the student experience," comments Henry Valli on the purpose of SAC.

The motives of SAC are social and cultural. It arranges the film series shown throughout the school year, contracts with the Thunder Bay Art Council and the Alpena Civic Theatre to provide tickets for plays and concerts, holds a Christmas and birthday party, and provides entertainment, such as the Orientation Disco held Wednesday, August 29.

The *Campus Update* will keep you posted on events planned by the SAC.



## JOINING THE CLASS RANKS

Classes at Wurtsmith/Oscoda College Center for Alpena Community College began Monday, Sept. 1.

The majority of students attending have military connections, being active-duty military personnel, or spouses and dependents of such, or retired military personnel. There are, however, many civilians from the surrounding communities of Oscoda, Tawas, and Harrisville.

Enrollment usually consists of about 600 students with 75% of the classes being held in the evenings. Instruction takes place mainly at the Education Building at Wurtsmith Air Force Base.

Most of the teachers are part-time instructors from the area, but a few travel from the Alpena-based ACC. Such instructors include Margaret Lee, Richard Clute, Russell Garlitz, and Herman Bordewyk.

Degrees and certificates may be earned at the Wurtsmith/Oscoda College Center. These include associates degrees in arts, science, or commerce, and certificates in Women's Studies and Small Business Management (a nine-semester hour automotive course.)

New offerings include a roller-skating class and a Certificate of Achievement in Women's Studies.



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Editor: Cathy Mason  
Assistant Editor: Andrea Dean

Reporters: Beth Anderson  
Renee Bushey



# AIM TO KEEP CUSTOMERS PRISONER

(Lansing)—How many times have you gone into the grocery store for one or two items and come out with one or two bags of groceries?

There are many subtle techniques which are designed to encourage spending in grocery stores. Those who are familiar with these strategies can save money.

A recent survey conducted by Point-of-Purchase Advertising Institute and DuPont Corporation found shoppers spend an average of 90 cents for every minute they browse in the supermarket aisles. It's not surprising then to find that the layout and design of many stores are often aimed at keeping the shopper walking down the aisles.

For example, most grocery stores are arranged so that the essential items, such as bread, milk, and meat, are on the outer perimeter of the store. To get to these items, a shopper must walk through the entire store. The chances of spending more than what's set aside in the food budget are enhanced by tempting displays and delicacies.

Another method used by retailers to encourage buying is called the tie-in sale. This technique involves such things as placing the dip next to the chips or the dressings next to the lettuce. One type of tie-in sale especially annoying to parents is placement of toys next to cereals and cookies, where children are sure to see and either request or demand them.

Multiple pricing also often gives the illusion of a bargain. Three-for-a-dollar generally sounds better than 33 cents each. These prices should be compared with items priced individually before stocking up.

Most experts agree the best way to avoid expensive impulse purchases is to make a specific grocery list before leaving for the store.

Shopping on an empty stomach also leads to disaster. Try to plan shopping trips after dinner, when expensive tidbits won't seem so tempting.

No-name brands and store brands are usually money-savers. In many cases, the quality is the same—the only difference may be cosmetic.

PRIZE--\$500

## STUDENT EDITORIAL CONTEST

sponsored by the  
Federal Union Youth Program

TOPIC: A Federal Union: A New Architecture for an International Community of the Free

DEADLINE: December 1, 1979

LENGTH: 500 words or less

JUDGES: Kay Halle,  
Churchill biographer  
Cynthia Hearn,  
Director of Admissions,  
A Presidential Classroom  
J. Allan Hovey,  
International Relations Specialist,  
U.S. General Accounting Office  
Richard C. Olson,  
Special Assistant to the  
House Majority Leader  
Darnell M. Whitt, II  
Editorial Board  
*Atlantic Community Quarterly*  
Richard Straus, Director of  
Academic Programs,  
International Communication  
Agency

For information, please send a postcard to the address below giving the following information (clearly printed or typed):

Dec. 1, 1979 STUDENT EDITORIAL CONTEST  
Patricia Chapman; Federal Union, Inc.; 1875 Connecticut Avenue N.W.; Washington, D.C. 20009.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

School \_\_\_\_\_

Mailing Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone number \_\_\_\_\_

Name of School Newspaper \_\_\_\_\_

# FEDERAL COURTS SUPPORT VA

CHICAGO--Veterans Administration rules governing school systems participating in the popular GI Bill education benefits program have been upheld for the third time by upper level federal courts.

The latest case, before the U.S. Tenth Circuit of Appeals, involved VA's attempt to hold two Colorado schools liable for education benefits overpayments.

The law makes an educational institution liable if the VA determines the overpayments were the cause of the school's failure to report excessive absences or dropping of courses by GI Bill students, or false certification by the school.

The District Court has held the law governing the school liability to be unconstitutional, and this ruling was affirmed on appeal. The Court of Appeals also said it found "no substance" to the claim that VA had interfered with the educational process in Colorado.

The Colorado case is the third involving the current GI Bill program to be decided in VA's favor above the federal District Court levels.

Sixteen months ago, the U.S. Supreme Court reversed a South Dakota ruling involving veteran enrollment percentages and the minimum time a course must have been offered before becoming eligible for enrollments under the GI Bill program.

More recently the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals reversed a Michigan District Court ruling that VA lacked full authority to define full time enrollment for the purpose of determining the proper level of GI Bill benefits.

# STUDIES IMPACT OF PROPOSAL D

LANSING--The formation of a statewide citizen's committee to explore the impact of raising Michigan's legal drinking age from 19 to 21 was announced.

Ms. Barbara Dumouchelle of Grosse Ile, a member of the State Board of Education, and East Lansing City Councilman Larry Owen will serve as co-chairpersons of the Committee to Study the Effects of Proposal D in Michigan.

An amendment to Michigan's State Constitution raising the drinking age to 21 was approved by Michigan voters last November and went into effect on December 22.

Ms. Dumouchelle said, "The change in Michigan's legal drinking age from 19 to 21 has affected all Michigan citizens. The closer we look the more we are finding that the impact

of this change affects more than just the 18 to 20 year old adult."

"Most people are aware of the problems created by the conflicting laws governing the age of majority and the drinking of alcoholic beverages," said Larry Owen. "What is not as apparent are the problems this change is creating for law enforcement agencies, restaurants and bars, state and local parks, drive-in theaters and the like. We will be looking at these problem areas."

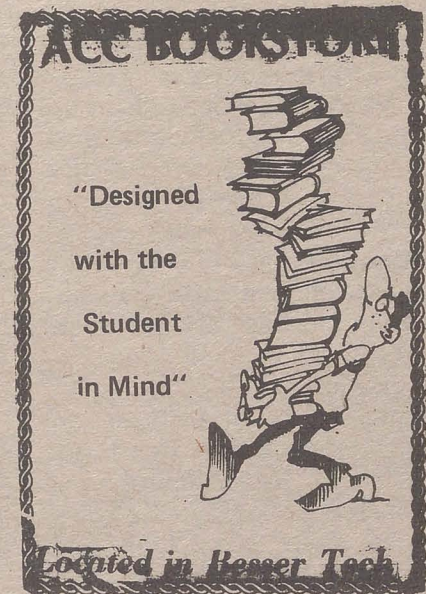
"For example, the law as currently written to enforce the constitutional change provides for a civil fine for those under 21 who possess or consume alcoholic beverages. This situation has resulted in questions among law enforcement agencies as how, when and even whether this new law should be enforced, and has

created additional confusion among the owners of bars and restaurants," Owen stated.

"Many people are being affected in a variety of ways," said Dumouchelle. "The task of this study committee is to evaluate all of these effects and to make a judgment as to whether or not it is in the best interest of everyone in Michigan to retain the current legal drinking age."

"There is an undercurrent of hostility towards young people in our society today. In some ways, the change in drinking age was a way for older people to try and regulate the behavior of young adults," said Dumouchelle.

The committee is expected to issue a public report by November 1, 1979.





# STUDENT FEATURE

THOMAS KANE

"It's not what I can do for you, but what you want me to do," comments Thomas Kane, ACC's President of the Student Senate.

Kane's position is pro-student. He thinks students should make the decisions that effect them, financially, academically, and socially.

Kane also sits on several ACC committees--the Long-Range Planning Committee, Budget Review Board, and President's Council.

Kane, who has lived in Alpena with his family since birth, is a sportsman. He hunts bear, birds, rabbits, and deer.

Kane has spent the last two summers sailing for the Huron Portland Cement Company Fleet, working as a deckhand and a porter.

Future plans include completing his AS here at ACC this spring. Further schooling will be in respiratory therapy at either Ferris or North Central University.

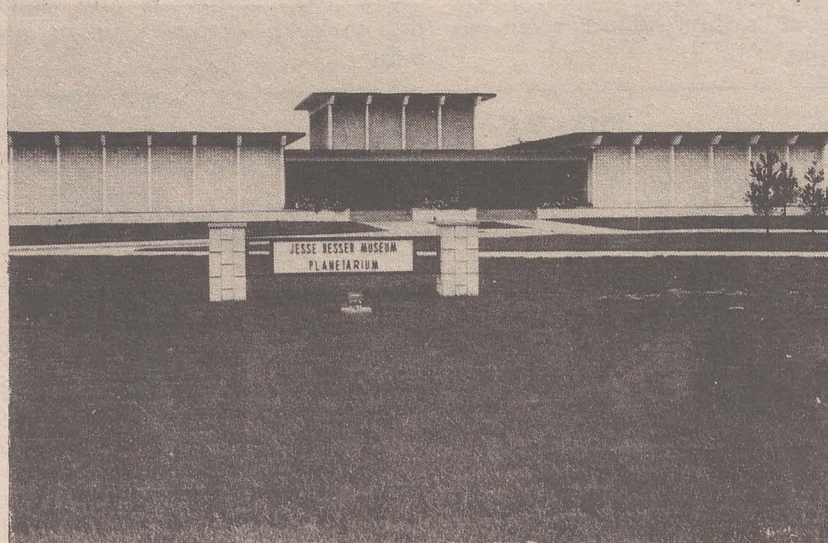
## Hair gets attention

Here is the latest in an annual series of surveys on the status of facial hair on male college graduates as reported exclusively to National On-Campus Report by Dr. J.H. Foegen.

Of this year's 183 WSU male graduates, 49% were clean-shaven, 41% sported a mustache and 10% wore mustache and beard.

Foegen freely admits that the statistical integrity of a sample consisting of only one school is overridden by blatant curiosity--and by the attempt to fight boredom during the annual commencement by observing the graduates as they cross the stage.

# Presents "The People"



The Jesse Besser Museum welcomes visitors

Jesse Besser Sky Theatre will present to the public "The People," a program about the American Indian. It involves Indian concepts of the sky, taken from myths and poetry. "The People" will be held Sept. 2 through Oct. 21, 1979 at the planetarium.

This program, "The People," starts with an Indian myth about the real creation of the world. It continues with different legends on the creation of the sun, the stars, the rainbow, the seasons, and the blemishes on the moon.

The myths, being retold in "The People," came from 16 Indian nations across the continent.

"The People" was produced by Hansen Planetarium of Salt Lake City, Utah under a grant given from the National Endowment.

The performances will be shown on Sundays at 2:00 and 4:00 p.m. Admission to the planetarium is 50 cents per person; children under five won't be admitted.



## CLASSIFIED ADS

Campus Update is continuing to reserve space for classified ads. There are boxes in VLH and BTC available for deposit. Take advantage of this free service in the next issue of ACC Campus Update.

Foegen notes that over the three years he has been making his observation, the mustache has almost doubled in popularity. Just 21% had mustaches in 1977. And despite the alleged trend toward conservatism, Foegen has yet to record an incident of a crew-cut grad.

Foegen's observations have turned up another trend in the making, and one which will be included in his report next year: women graduates have taken increasingly to wearing high heels again.

# FACULTY FEATURE

JOHN W. McCORMACK

John W. McCormack assumed the office of Dean of Students and Administrative Services on July 1, 1979. He is filling the vacancy created by the resignation of the former Dean of Students, Dean Souden.

The office of Dean of Students has been expanded to include the Business Office, the Records Office, Student Services, and Buildings and Grounds.

McCormack mainly serves in a problem-solving capacity. He handles student and staff affairs, budget concerns, planning, and observation of the grounds.

Parking is one of McCormack's concerns. He comments about parking problems, "We want to be fair, but we're going to enforce the rules." Rules are there because the rule makers are "responsible for the

health, safety and well-being of the students, staff, and property of the taxpayers."

McCormack thinks his background contributed to his appointment as Dean. Formerly Director of Community Services, he has worked in management, finances, and product control.

McCormack has a BBA from the Detroit Institute of Technology, and an MA from Central Michigan University.

Home is in Ossineke with wife Marion and sons Michael and Gregg, after a life-long residency in Detroit.

Favorite pastimes include spectator sports, such as basketball, and football; and outdoor sports, such as cross-country skiing, fishing, and hunting.

## American Collegiate Poets Anthology

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is sponsoring a

## National College Poetry Contest

-- Fall Concours 1979 --

open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. CASH PRIZES will go to the top five poems:

\$100 First Place	\$50 Second Place	\$25 Third Place	\$15 Fourth \$10 Fifth
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AWARDS of free printing for ALL accepted manuscripts in our popular, handsomely bound and copyrighted anthology, AMERICAN COLLEGIATE POETS.

**Deadline: October 31**

### CONTEST RULES AND RESTRICTIONS:

1. Any student is eligible to submit his verse.
2. All entries must be original and unpublished.
3. All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left-hand corner, the NAME and ADDRESS of the student as well as the COLLEGE attended. Put name and address on envelope also!
4. There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled"! Small black and white illustrations welcome.
5. The judges' decision will be final. No info by phone!
6. Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified immediately after deadline. I.P. will retain first publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome.
7. There is an initial one dollar registration fee for the first entry and a fee of fifty cents for each additional poem. It is requested to submit no more than ten poems per entrant.
8. All entries must be postmarked not later than the above deadline and fees be paid, cash, check or money order, to:

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