

CAMPUS UPDATE

Higher Education Plays Major Role in State's Future

The issues on higher education must be addressed aggressively now to protect Michigan's future, a report from Public Sector Consultants, Inc. asserts.

The State's system of higher education is one of its greatest assets for the economic revitalization of the state and will play a major role in molding Michigan's future. Our state is now in a phase of economic transition moving to a new broad-based and diversified economy which will rely more heavily on its human and intellectual resources according to the report.

After careful consideration of the historical tradition, the vital role of higher education, and pub-

lic policy issues. Public Sector Consultants, Inc. identified the key areas of public concern that should be addressed by the Governor's Commission on the Future of Higher Education.

In its monograph "Higher Education in Michigan: Issues, Policy Implications and Recommendations", the Lansing-based research and policy analysis firm specified the following problems: declining state funding and enrollment, denial of access to higher education, deterioration of physical facilities, and inadequate educational and research interface with industry.

Decentralization and regionalization were seen as strengths of

the Michigan system; hence no state-run system in the New York or California mode was envisioned. Educational institutions are not analogous to automotive plants, argue the authors Dr. Robert W. Hannah and Dr. Kurt Gorwitz. Instead, they recommend downsizing and careful analysis before any program is eliminated.

The recommendations include:

- Adequate state funding including general fund appropriations
- Increased commitment to research on the part of the State
- Consideration of tax credits, scholarships, and state loans
- Recruitment of disadvantaged students to halt their enrollment decline

-Outreach to nontraditional students

-Greater participation of business and labor

-Cooperation between the levels and kinds of institutions (two year, four year, public, and private)

-Compacts with adjacent states for joint provision of programs

-Systematic evaluation of programs to avoid duplication

-Adoption of a uniform retirement plan to effect cost savings and match staff with projected enrollment

The report was issued this week to subscribers of the firm's Fiscal Awareness Service.

ACC Gears Up For Homecoming Week

by Marti Hurford

February 13-18, 1984, will mark the return of Homecoming Week to Alpena Community College after a three year hiatus.

"Spirit Week" has been chosen for this year's theme according to Scott Fowler, President of the Student Activity Board, with numerous activities still being planned.

The Alpena Community College's homecoming queen will be chosen by students voting throughout Spirit Week from a list of seven candidates sponsored by campus clubs. Ballots will be available starting Monday, February 13, 1984, at the Student Activities Center located in the lobby of the Besser Technology Center.

On Saturday, February 18, 1984, women's and men's alumni basketball games will be held. Those in attendance will not only witness the homecoming crowning ceremonies held between the games but also the return of former homecoming queen and star of the ACC women's basketball team of 1981, Sheila Parkenson.

Following the game there will be a dance held at the Alpena Civic Center from 9:30 til 1:30. Live music, food and refreshments will be provided to keep you in the "Spirit."

Concrete Club Awarded Bid

by Michelle Hamilton

The ACC Concrete Club has received an order for a previous bid made for the construction of 20 concrete picnic tables.

Each table will take approximately eight or nine hours to build and will total about 180 hours of volunteered time to complete the job which must be finished within 10 weeks.

Proceeds for this job will go towards an upcoming field trip to

a concrete industry in Michigan.

A bid has also been placed by the concrete club for the construction of concrete benches at ACC.

The concrete club currently has 14 active members and has previously completed three jobs. These include a pole barn floor for a private citizen, three on-campus sidewalks, and one sidewalk for a private citizen.

Student Senate Elections

by Sandra Suszek

Officer elections for Student Senate are being held February 15th, 16th and 17th. An election box will be placed in the Besser Technical Center at the Student Affairs Office.

Candidates running for President are Frank Pickard, Lenny McClanahan, and Kent Kuszajewski.

Candidates running for Vice-President are Jim Webber and Matt Parcells.

Mary Moreau is running for Secretary and there are no candidates running for Treasurer.

New Computer Keeps ACC's Drafting Program Competitive

by Marti Hurford

Alpena Community College's drafting program will move into the 21st century at the end of the month when it takes delivery of the \$107,000 Hewlett-Packard CAD/CAM computer.

CAD/CAM means Computer-Aid Design/Computer-Aided Manufacturing. Simply put, this system places 3-D blueprints of structures and space on the computer screen, then converts the image into machine language. With the help of a robot, known as a plotter, it will draw the design out on drafting paper.

According to Mr. Owen Lamb, one of ACC's drafting instructors and CAD/CAM's staunchest advocates, these sophisticated drafting systems are finding homes in corporations like General Motors, and General Electric. Locally, the Besser company is doing a feasibility study of its use. All of which means that students in Engineering, Design/Drafting fields who have hands-on CAD/CAM experience will definitely have the edge over other students in this highly competitive job market when leaving

Alpena Community College.

Another important factor, stresses Lamb, is the removal of human limitations. "This opens the field up to the handicapped. As long as they have the mental capabilities and are able to push buttons, they can produce the same quality of work."

Financing this computer system came partially from the federal government's Title III Grant which gave Alpena Community College \$40,000.00 for the sole purpose

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Letter to the Editor

Editorial Angers SS President

Well, well, well, it seems as though our founding fathers have had their toes stepped on again. When the basic freedoms were set forth they didn't set the limits to which an assistant editor of a college newspaper could go to demean a particular group of students. The limits of propriety were surpassed in the Feb. 1 issue of the Campus Update. When a vengeful upstart uses a media such as the Update to relate exaggerations and untruths, it's a sin.

The Student Senate is comprised of knowledgeable, caring students of all ages and backgrounds. They must address many controversial issues and it's not an easy task. Certainly there is some disagreement at times, but this only serves to bring light to previously unknown facts, and shows all sides of the issues at hand. These people, who represent the student body, do not attend the meetings for the purpose of causing a controversy or to be called names and have an accusing finger pointed at them by a vindictive person in a position to poison minds 'en masse'.

The author of last weeks editorial called the Senate members "Babies and Brats" and intimated at the name "schmucks". He also stated this was the same Student Senate that was responsible for the alienation of Dr. Donnelly, our college president. I had a meeting with Dr. Donnelly on Feb. 6, in which he stated that he was unaware of any alienation and went on to say, "If there is anything that I can do at any time to help out, just let me know." The author also mentions a cold war, but it seems this cold war only exists within the mind of the assistant editor.

The assistant editor fails to mention the rapport and trust that has been built up between the Student Senate and the Board of Trustees. He also fails to mention the respect the Student Senate has earned among the community, administration, and faculty.

In my opinion, the Student Senate has done an incredible amount of work this academic year and I am proud to be a member. I would also like to say that if I had to choose nine other people to do what the Senate has done this year, I couldn't find a better group. I commend them for their efforts and issue an invitation to all students to come to our meetings and see your Student Senate in action.

Frank Pickard II
Student Senate President

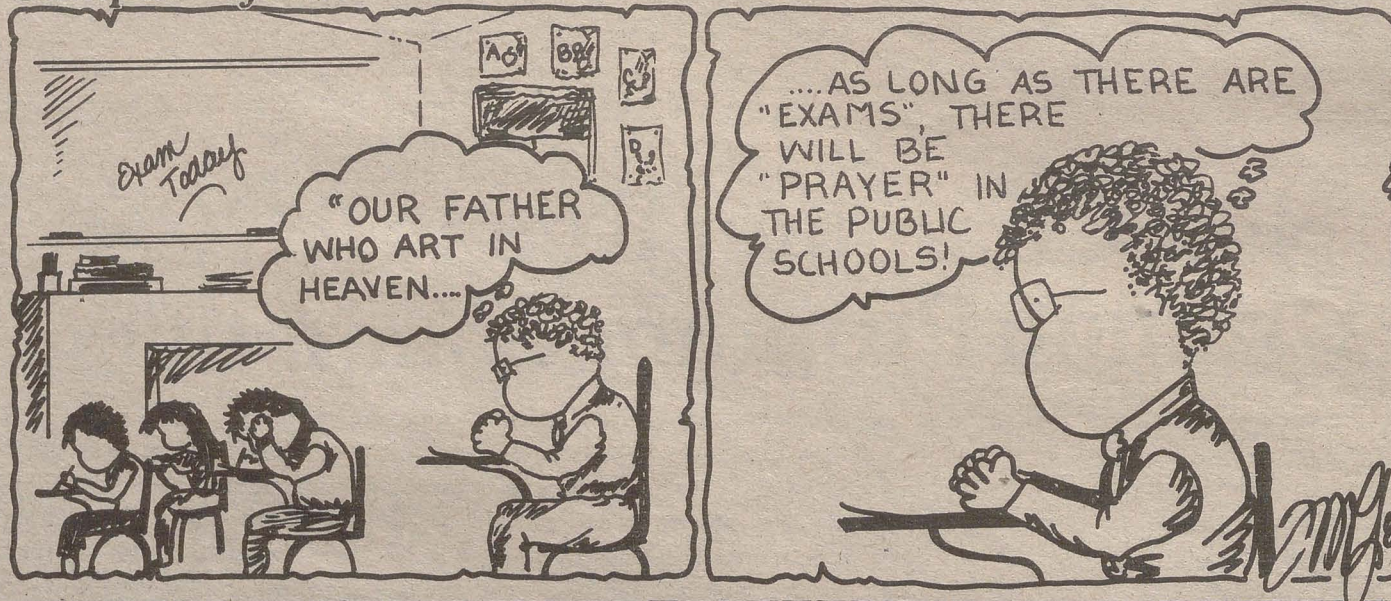
P.S. Mr. Assistant Editor,

This letter wasn't written to make you look like a wet sock, but if the shoe fits, wear it.

Editor's Note:

The opinion expressed in the editorial of the February 1 issue is that of the editorial staff, and is not the sole opinion of the assistant editor.

Campus Life....



CAMPUS UPDATE is a communications medium of Alpena Community College, and is published bimonthly-September through May-except during vacations and examination periods, by the students of Alpena Community College-Alpena, Michigan. All articles published are the sole responsibility of the author(s), and the opinion(s) expressed in such articles do not necessarily express the views of the editor(s), the advisor, or the administration of Alpena Community College. Campus Update is printed by the Alpena News.

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Work Study/Job Placement

by Monica Jahnke

Alpena Community College may soon be expanding the current work study program to include job placement.

Work study is a branch of Financial Student Aid. All students awarded Pell Grants are eligible for work study. Work study placement forms will be mailed to the student, which must be completed and returned to Frank McCourt, Room 110, Besser Technical Center. McCourt has a list of employers and using the completed forms, matches employees with employers. An interview between the two is set up and if both agree, the student picks up his/her time sheets and W-2 tax forms. To date, 200 work study

programs have already been awarded. Seven students are still in need of a job.

A Job Placement Program would place students in part-time employment and after graduation place students in full-time employment. The program would offer career information and skills such as how to interview, how to write a resume and how to search for a job in this area. Frank McCourt stated that he is "writing for federal and state grants so that we will have money to hire a secretary, some additional help, print placement forms, career literature, and reference books, and purchase computer software and hardware so that we will have a full-fledged placement office."

CAD CAM

continued from page 1

of purchasing a CAD/CAM system. Attempts are being made to request the federal government to fund the balance. Until then, the responsibility lies with the college.

In defense of the systems cost, Lamb pointed out that during his three year investigation, the main concern was the factor of industrial compatibility. "What we were looking for was a system the students could learn on, then immediately go into the work force without the need of further instruction. It would be pointless to teach students on a system that is not geared for industry," said Lamb. Which applicant would an employer hire-

one who comes to the company fully trained, or one the company will have to spend time and money to train?"

Finally, Lamb stressed the importance of keeping Alpena Community College competitive with other colleges offering similar programs. Kalamazoo, Valley, Jackson, and Grand Rapids community colleges already have implemented similar systems into their drafting programs. "Even Lake Superior College's system will be outdated compared to Alpena's," Lamb boasted.

Lamb, who holds degrees from General Motors Institute, Wayne State University and Central Michigan University, and fellow drafting instructor, Hans Hatopp, who holds degrees from Stout University and University of Illinois, are going through intensive CAD/CAM training sponsored by Gerber Systems Technology, Inc., in Hartford Connecticut. They will return on February 18.

VOTE

Feb. 15, 16, 17

Student Senate Elections
President, Vice-President, Secretary,
Treasurer, Van Lare Hall and
Besser Tech Center Lobbies.

"Exercise Your Right"

Faculty Feature

by Beatrice Kunath

There is a particular instructor at ACC who is enthusiastic and responds quickly to questions concerning his students and biology.

Those students who do not have classes in the NRC may never have the opportunity to meet Mr. Russ Garlitz who has taught here for 19 years.

Garlitz, who calls himself a perpetual student received his Bachelor Degree at Michigan State, Masters Degree at NMU, and two years toward his Doctorate at Michigan State, U of M and Central Michigan. He worked summers for the U.S. Forest Service and National Park Service.

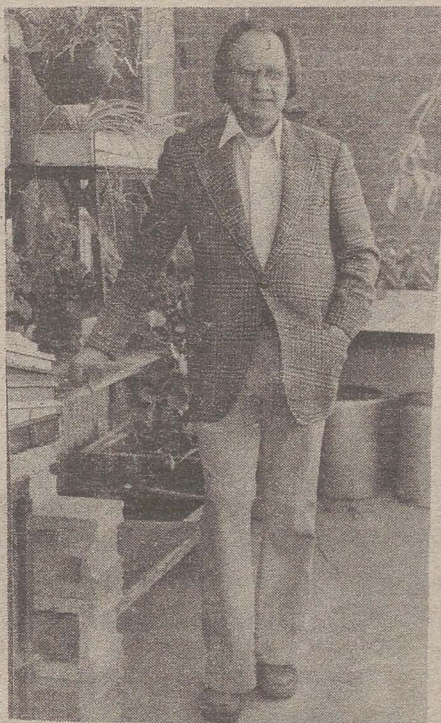
Garlitz is married and lives in Alpena and has two daughters, Shelley, 17, and Shawna, 13.

Reflecting on his childhood, he remembers living in the Royal Oak area with his parents and two brothers. The area at that time consisted of fields and farms, making it a haven for a boy who loved bugs. Garlitz thoughtfully added, "I've been a collector from early childhood."

Garlitz commented that students should get all the education they can, adding, "one has to be so well educated today to get a good job."

When asked his impression of the students of today, he commented that the students are more serious about their education because of the job situation. He mentioned that the students are more courteous and serious than they were in the 70's.

Commenting on his teaching techniques, Garlitz replied, "I use much more sight in learning than I did when I first began; that way I can cover more material. I find that just lecturing is very boring for my students as well as myself." There-



fore he uses visual aids, including his own collection of slides. He and his wife, Debbie, sometimes spend an hour on one slide. During the summer they may take 500 to 1,000 slides. He continues to add new material to his classes.

When asked his opinion concerning student/teacher relationship he commented, "I get no satisfaction out of seeing a student do poorly." Something Garlitz is concerned with is "not turning kids off." He adds that "getting less and enjoying it more," may be one way a student would stick with the long process of education that is needed today.

Garlitz appreciates students who are enthusiastic and who ask stimulating questions. He is impressed when students are motivated or have a desire to get a good education. In a thoughtful way he added, "I like to watch people grow and mature and get where they want to go and be happy there."

Concerning his philosophy of teaching, Garlitz said, "indifferent teaching is easy and nothing is harder than good teaching."

Enrollment Correction

The Campus Update incorrectly gave some figures associated with student enrollment in the Feb. 1, 1984 edition.

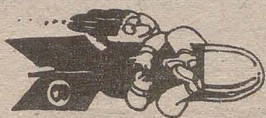
As reported in the February 1 edition, the enrollment was not down 9.6%. According to Michael Hood, Title III Director, student enrollment was up 1.35% from 2006 to 2033.

The total number of credit hours was down .6% from 19303 to 19186. The male population on campus gained 5.15% from 990 to 1041, and the female population

dropped by 2.36% from 1016 to 992.

There was a major difference in part-time and full-time students. Full-time students were down 4.46% from 895 to 855, in comparison to a 6.03% increase in part-time students from 1111 to 1178.

Generally spring semester counts decline significantly from fall. This is not the case this spring which, in trend analysis, indicates a true growth when compared to other years



Student Parking Becoming A Problem

by Julianne Michaels

Student parking in the main parking area has been causing trouble—some, illegal, and potentially hazardous conditions apparently due to the snow covered, painted lines indicating permitted parking spots.

Dean of Students, John McCormack, thinks students should be aware of the problems arising in the parking areas. For example, cars have been triple parked, thereby virtually trapping earlier arrivals. McCormack feels that no students, after a long day of classes, are pleased to find their departure prevented by a seeming blockade of cars. Equally inconvenient are the cars parked in the access drive-ways running parallel with Johnson Street located in the main parking lot. Under these conditions, a

student may come dangerously close to sideswiping the offending car while trying to reach an exit or entrance.

Another restricted area that has been used for parking is the drive leading to Besser Tech from the main parking area. Because of the snow, students cannot see the yellow painted curbs; however, McCormack stresses, the curve shaped drive must remain free of parked vehicles to allow easy access by fire trucks in the event of a fire.

The above violations are not only inconvenient and possibly dangerous, they are illegal on the ACC campus. Students parking in restricted areas can expect to be ticketed. McCormack added that ticket fines, some 3,500 annually, are deposited in a fund for blacktopping the parking areas.

March To Be Busy Month For JBM

by Renee Kaschner

Jesse Besser Museum is going to be the location for many events during the month of March.

One of the upcoming events that has held a lot of interest to the college students is the Holography Exhibition, March 4 through April 29. Holography is a technique employing laser beams that record the patterns of light waves reflected from an object onto the emulsion of light sensitive film, which, when developed, reproduces a three-dimensional image. Holograms of Doug Tyler are the premier exhibition of his imagery in the state of Michigan. This exhibition was made possible through funds from the Michigan Council for the Arts.

Other upcoming events at the Museum are:

The work of Gary Laatsh, "Sculpture: Painted Construction", will be shown February 5 to March 25. The features of his work are brightly colored miniature environments of wood. Sculptures invite the viewer to explore what appears to be architectural fantasies or alien environments that are often inhabited by farm animals and other wild life.

Experience the answer to the Last Question now at the Jesse Besser Museum Sky Theater. Admission is \$1.00 for adults and .50 cents for students under 18. The Last Question is about a journey into the distant future. It will be shown Sundays 2:00 and 4:00pm now through March 4.

The Croesus Venture is the biggest event of the year for the Jesse Besser Museum. It is a benefit auction for the Museum, held at Alpena Civic Center, Saturday, March 24. All the items at the auction were donated by businesses in the community, and all the proceeds go to the Jesse Besser Museum. Tickets are \$10.00 per person and reservations are necessary. This price includes hors d'oeuvres, entertainment, door prizes and a cash bar. There will be a silent auction starting at 5:30 and a live auction will follow.



Movie Review

by Julie Taylor

Peter Markle's "Hot Dog... The Movie" may be one of the most tasteless films currently offered for the public's viewing.

The plot consists of an endless game of musical beds played by drunken characters who ski in a free style competition at Squaw Valley, California.

Naturally, with its repugnant bedroom scenes, "Hot Dog" depicts women as insatiable strumpets.

Although rated R, "Hot Dog... The Movie", with its sexual content, language, and violence, borders an X rating.

BITS & PIECES

Circle K meets Thursday afternoons at 4:30 in the Besser Tech Center conference room. All interested students are invited to attend. Circle K is planning a ski trip this coming Saturday. Thanks goes out to all those who donated blood at the latest blood drive. There will be another in April.

Student Senate meets every Wednesday morning at 7:30 in room 450 of NRC.

Student Affairs office is open Monday thru Friday, 8 am til 4 pm. Theater tickets, work study, information, job placement, etc.

The Learning Skills Center has late hours scheduled Monday and Wednesday, 4-6 pm, and Tuesday and Thursday, 6-8 pm.

Measurements for caps and gowns for spring graduation will be taken the week of Feb. 20-24 in room 107 VLH. Cost is \$12.00. See Lori.

Any student interested in being a speaker for graduation please notify the Student Affairs office.

The State Theater is still offering student discounts for those showing their I.D. cards.

The Lumberjack Louie contest is going strong. Congratulations to Pat Hanz and Pam Mytko for finding him recently for a \$20.00 prize.

ACC Board of Trustees will meet Thursday February 16, at 7:30 pm in room 450 NRC.

Sandy Stover of Ferris State College will be on campus to talk to interested transfer students on Wednesday, Feb. 22 from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm. Sign up in room 100 VLH.

Ferris State College has announced a \$500 scholarship to be awarded to an ACC technical or vocational student who wishes to pursue a BS degree from that institution. Interested students contact Richard Counsellor, HLH, in 100, VLH.

Federal applications are now available for financial aid in room 107 of VLH.

ACC Board of Trustees will meet Thursday February 16, at 7:30 pm in room 450 NRC.

Album Review

by: Mike Huggler

The follow-up to their debut album, *Dawn Patrol*, "Midnight Madness" is somewhat of a let down considering the talent *Night Ranger* possesses.

Basically, the same formula is used for both albums, except for the extra ballad on the newest. Each song seems to be an all or nothing effort. "You Can Still Rock In America" is a driving fired up cut. On it, Brad Gillis, who has extremely fast fingers, rips out a screaming solo.

But "Chipping Away" and "Passion Play" seem to have been ground out to fill in the spaces. All the members are talented and the band has a unique sound, but the rather dull songs are hard to save.

Maybe the band ought to switch to ballads, for the two on this album are outstanding. "Sister Christian" is a powerful, moving cut, while "Let Him Run" is a gorgeous acoustic song. It seems as though the latter was stolen from Zeppelin or possibly the Beatles.

The Album isn't all that bad, it just seems that they could do better. Don't give up on them yet.

DRABBLE



By Kevin Fagan

Corrections

It was incorrectly stated in the February 1 issue of the Update that Max Lindsay was the only administrator not to sign a resolution concerning athletics. There was one other that did not sign.

At the January Board of Trustees meeting, the official motion to reinstate athletics read, "That athletics as outlined be reinstated at the college to be paid for not out of general funds and at a payment program to be determined at a later date."

This motion was made by Dr. Lee Britton. In the last issue of the Update, Britton's printed comments were made during discussion and not as the official motion.

Old Testament Class Offered

by Tim Grulke

The Old Testament class, taught by Reverend Patricia Lull of St. Paul Lutheran Church, is a Humanities course designed to study the Bible.

The course is divided into two semesters. The first semester class, Humanities 111, studied the first six books of the Old Testament, and learned the background of Genesis, Exodus, Leviticus, Numbers, Deuteronomy, and Joshua.

The second semester class, Humanities 112, is going to study suffering as its main topic. They will also be studying the History of Israel, matching special events to the appropriate prophet; poetry assoc-

iated with the psalms, wisdom in the relationship to the Proverbs, and finally, the Book of Job.

The class is taught on Monday evenings from 6:00 to 9:00 pm in Van Lare Hall, room 121. There are 14 members returning from the first semester class. When asked what she thought the students' impression of the class was, Reverend Lull replied, "They're finding it a lot like Shakespeare. The writings from the Bible are harder, and more complex to understand."

Before entering the class, you have to tell Lull three things you know from the Old Testament. This gives her an idea of what you know about the Old Testament.

Board Meets

The Alpena Community College Board of Trustees will meet in regular session on Thursday, February 16, at 7:30 pm in room 450 NRC.

Items on their agenda include appointment of an attorney, appointment of an auditor, budget revisions, and various reports, including an athletic report.

All interested persons are urged to attend.

In 1943 the city of Alpena joined together to raise \$200,000 and bought a B24 bomber to add to the war effort. The bomber, affectionately named "Thunder Bay Babe", was stationed in Italy and on March 29, 1944 was lost on a mission over Germany.

Once again the citizens of Alpena raised money for a second bomber which was appropriately named "Thunder Bay Babe II".

American Collegiate Poets Anthology

International Publications

is sponsoring a

National College Poetry Contest

— Spring Concours 1984 —

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

\$100	\$50	\$25	\$15 Fourth
First Place	Second Place	Third Place	\$10 Fifth

AWARDS of free printing for ALL accepted manuscripts in our popular, handsomely bound and copyrighted anthology, AMERICAN COLLEGIATE POETS.

Deadline: March 31

CONTEST RULES AND RESTRICTIONS:

1. Any student is eligible to submit his or her 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"!)
5. Small black and white illustrations welcome.
6. The judges' decision will be final. No info by phone!
7. 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.
8. 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.
9. 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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