

Students honored at annual Awards Banquet

The annual ACC Awards Banquet will be held this Wednesday evening in the Alpena Civic Center, Room B. The program will begin with dinner, served from 5:00-6:00 p.m., followed by the awards presentation at approximately 6:15.

This is the ninth year in which ACC students are being honored in an Awards Banquet. The event allows recognition of important individuals and their achievements at ACC. The awards are presented by the various campus organizations and certain academic departments.

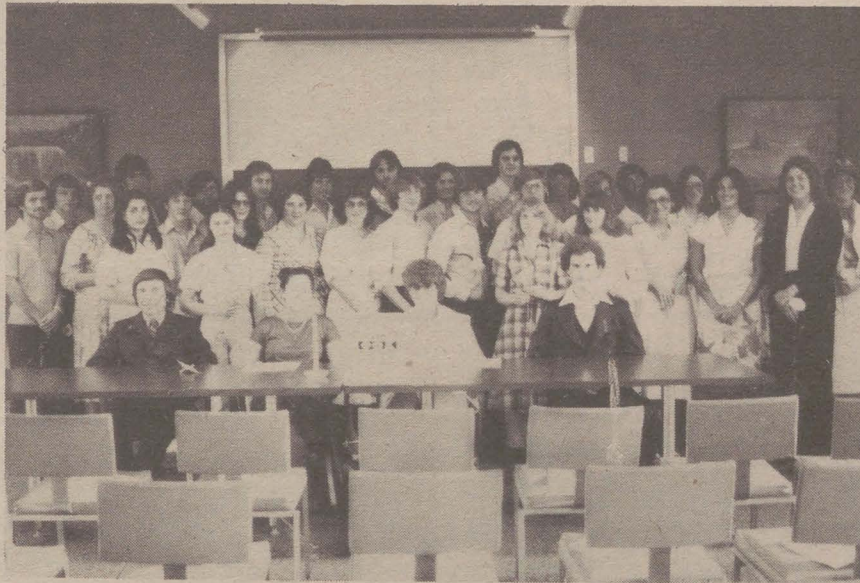
These departments include math, chemistry, and stenography. Some of those student activities that merge with academic courses are also presenters: Law Enforcement, Journalism, and Athletics.

The awards are given on the basis of individual proficiency in the particular group or field of study. Representative heads of each organization will present their respective awards. The winner of the Herbert H. Dow Leadership Award will also be named. This financial grant is bestowed on the freshman who has displayed the most effort to enrich the college and community through his/her leadership.

Pre-registered guests will be admitted with a \$3.50 fee taken for non-students. The banquet will be catered by Kentucky Inn Catering. The program is sponsored by the Campus Activity Board.

Schedules disorient students

"Chronic jet lag" is suffered by many college students, says Dr. M. Lyman Moody of the Brigham Young U. College of Nursing. Students tend to have "erratic schedules when they're at school, which causes their biological clocks to get out of order," he says.



Phi Theta Kappa inducts new members

Cathy Mason, Editor

29 ACC students joined the ranks of the local Phi Theta Kappa Fraternity at the semi-annual initiation ceremony on May 4.

President Faye Donald conducted the ceremony with the assistance of John Garant, Secretary-Treasurer Cathy Mason, and Sponsor Dr. Richard Moreau.

After an introduction, the candidates pledged fealty to the fraternity. Symbolizing their new status, each initiate lit a candle, signed the membership book, and received a white carnation. All the members joined in the fraternity song.

This largest group ever of new Phi Theta Kappa initiates includes: Mary Fournier, Candace Ballard, Scott Green, Donald Kearly, Kenneth Lechtanski, John O'Toole, Lynette Rouleau, Tom Andrzejewski, Todd Bordewyk, Edith Burgoyne, Ross Corpe, Sal Frontiero, Mary Haggard, Joni Joy, Robert Joy, Gerald Karsten, Chris Kaszubowski, Schuyler Lance, Laurie Krawczak, Rosa Morrison, Elizabeth Ponik, Sharon Ratz, Michael Seguin, Jeff Smith, Gina Smolinski, Tamyra Troupe, Cheryl Tunney, Mary Wilmot, and Prudence Wisniewski.

ACC President, Dr. Charles Donnelly, addressed the new initiates, commenting on the exciting future in store for them as they live into the 21st century. In Donnelly's opinion, one of the greatest problems facing the world is apathy. He noted that these new initiates are the ones that will solve this and other problems: "All it takes is a little action to throw apathy out the window."

After the ceremony, the new initiates received congratulations from fellow members, family and friends as they enjoyed a punch and cookie reception, courtesy of Mrs. Moreau.

Phi Theta Kappa is a nation-wide fraternity of junior college students which promotes scholarship. Members must hold the esteem of their teachers as well as a G.P.A. of 3.2. The Constitution & By-laws states the function: "Phi Theta Kappa shall provide opportunity for the development of leadership and service, an intellectual climate for exchange of ideas, lively fellowship for scholars, and stimulation of interest in continuing academic excellence." The local chapter, Nu Omicron upholds these ideals.

130 to graduate from ACC

Every year, students have one other thought on their minds besides the beautiful weather and each other.... Graduation.

This year's graduation will be on May 16, 1980, at 11:00 am in the East Campus gym. Approximately 130 students are graduating this year.

Father Raymond will deliver the invocation. Dr. Donnelly and Mr. Terry Meeder will also speak. Guest speakers will be Roger Bauer, chairman of the ACC Board of Trustees and Tom Kane, president of Student Senate.

During the ceremony, the outstanding male and female sophomores will receive the Jesse and Anna Besser Award, which carries a stipend of \$100.

A reception, at the East Campus cafeteria, will follow the graduation ceremony.

Khomeini is egged on

Auburn, Ala. (CH)- Auburn University faculty and students had a chance to vent their frustrations over the Iranian crisis recently when the college Republicans sponsored an "Eggoholla the ayatollah" demonstration.

Students and professors tossed eggs at the canvas drawing of the revolutionary Iranian leader, Ayatollah Khomeini, and the event proceeded smoothly until one student decided he'd seen enough.

Screaming "Khomeini is not the cause of all the problems of the world," the student tried to tear down the egg-covered canvas, as surprised participants looked on. The campus police were called to break up the confrontation, but the counter-demonstrator disappeared before they arrived.

Song of the Morning Ranch offers tranquility through Yoga

Madeline Briggs, Staff Reporter

Stillness heralds waves of peace that seemed to fill the ultra-modern sky-lit dome structure. The soothing sounds of Eastern music and the natural rhythms of awakening Spring winds brought man and nature together at the Song of the Morning Ranch... Retreat of Excellence.

The 16 staff members, Mr. J. Oliver

Black (founder of the yoga ranch), and guests, communed for a one-hour meditation service.

Although the Spring thaw left the day dreary and roads muddy, the intense, uplifting readings from the Holy Bible and reflective message beamed rays of inner light to me.

Vedic Hymns, which are songs and praises to the glory of God, were

celebrated by all participating in the service. Lastly, the chanted sacred word "aum", which is Hebrew for faithful, was released in reverberating sounds of peace from the congregated assembly. The serenity I experienced while hearing this chant resembles the tranquillity I have often felt when listening to a fog horn on a hazy evening.

Plain living, high thinking and brotherly unity are being taught by disciples of Paramahansa Yogananda, founder of Self-Realization Fellowship in America in 1920 and Yogoda Satsanga Society of India 1917.

An 86-year old, retired auto executive. J. Oliver Black is also called