Black Panthers acquitted of murder plot charges

NEW YORK (AP) — Black Panthers were acquitted of multiple murder charges Monday, the first such acquittal for the Nation of Islam group since it was formed as a black nationalist organization in 1966.

The Panthers were accused of plotting to kill police officers and other law enforcement officials during a 1969 shootout in which two police officers and a Panther were killed. The jury deliberated for nearly five days before reaching its verdict.

The case was the first in which the Panthers were charged with murder, and it was one of several high-profile trials in which the group has been involved. The group has been involved in several high-profile trials, including a 1970 trial in which a Panther was charged with killing a police officer.

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Ruling on 'Holden 23' declined

By BARBARA FARY
State News Staff Writer

In the first test of the year, a new University alcohol policy, the All Student Union (ASU) refused the case of "The Holden 23," who wanted to challenge the alcohol policy through a Student Faculty Judiciary hearing.

The group maintained that students under 21 could not challenge ASU's refusal to allow students to purchase liquor at a university-owned bar. The policy was mentioned at ASU meetings and the group expressed the desire to challenge the policy through a court of law.

The group wanted the court to make a decision on the validity of the policy and to challenge the university's decision in the court of law.

"Holden 23" is a student who wanted to challenge the alcohol policy through a Student Faculty Judiciary hearing.

Project for nation of blacks discussed

By JAMES BARRFIELD
State News Staff Writer

A nation exists only when people share a common government, have a common legal status, and are united under a common banner. The Black Nationalists to be formed will be a national government in Africa, and the first step will be the establishment of a black nation with a common government.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) will be the main organization that will be formed.

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60 per cent book buy-back gets go-ahead starting fall

A recommendation of the MESU Board to adopt a policy of buying back used books has been successful. The board is in charge of purchasing new and used books for the university. The policy was adopted to provide students with a source of income and to encourage students to purchase new books.

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Before you take off for Europe this year buy a

BRITRAL YOUTH PASS
(for those aged 15 thru 22)
15 Days of Completely Unlimited Rail Traveling in England, Scotland and Wales
For Just $35

No special identification needed. Your passport verifies your age.
No pre-dating requirement. Must be a member of a point of first journey.

See your campus Travel Office or Travel Agent for further details, or write for complete information and a free illustrated color map of the rail travel areas.

British Rail International
Dept C
270 Madison Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10016
(212) 679-7355
Legal age bill fight continues

By JOANNA FIRESTONE
State News Staff Writer

Emotionally charged testimony by Michigan citizens and lobbyists opened arguments yesterday before the Senate Judiciary Committee, which is weighing a measure that would lower the age of legal adulthood in the state.

The bill drew heavy support in the morning session. The four-hour debate was cut short because of opposition during the afternoon hearings.

At one point, Sen. J. Kirby and Majority Leader R. Austin both had heated exchanges with the committee favoring the passage of the bill approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee on May 21.

The Senate Majority, in the first session, passed a proposal that would require citizens to be granted a state license at age 21. The bill is opposed by the Senate Majority, which favors a state license at age 18.

The bill, which was approved by the Senate Majority, is not expected to pass in the House.

"You are the people of today and you are the people of tomorrow," the bill's sponsor, Sen. J. Kirby, said.

"You are the people that we are fighting for," he added.

The bill is the latest in a series of proposals that have been introduced in the state legislature in recent years. The most recent proposal, which was introduced earlier this session, would require citizens to be granted a state license at age 21.

The bill is sponsored by Sen. J. Kirby, a member of the Senate Majority, and is opposed by the Senate Minority, which favors a state license at age 18.

The bill is supported by a number of groups, including the American Civil Liberties Union, which argues that the current age of legal adulthood is too low and that it should be raised to 21.

The bill is also supported by a number of organizations that represent the interests of young people, including the National Alliance for the Rights of Young People, which argues that the current age of legal adulthood is too low and that it should be raised to 21.

The bill is opposed by a number of organizations that represent the interests of older people, including the American Association of Retired Persons, which argues that the current age of legal adulthood is too high and that it should be lowered to 18.

The bill is currently being considered by the Senate Judiciary Committee, which is expected to vote on the bill in the next few weeks.
**EDITORIALS**

**SST revival: myopia and a little self service**

In a classic case of political myopia, the General Motors Corporation's decision to close the Shreveport, Louisiana, plant is an embarrassment for the United States. The decision is an example of the shortsightedness of those who believe that closing one plant will solve all the problems of one plant. The decision is also an example of the self-centeredness of those who believe that they can solve all the problems of one plant by closing it.

**POINT OF VIEW**

**Business subcommittee a farce**

In March, Dow Chemical Company proposed to organize a subcommittee of the House Committee on Education and Labor to investigate the SST (Shreveport Strike Team) situation. The subcommittee was to be composed of members of the subcommittee of the House Committee on Education and Labor, with a chairman appointed by the subcommittee chairman. The subcommittee was to conduct hearings and make a report to the House Committee on Education and Labor.

**APRIL'S PERSPECTIVE**

**We must not discount history**

The University's restrictive housing policy, under attack from many students, is being questioned by the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU). The ACLU has filed a lawsuit challenging the constitutionality of the University's policy.

**Our readers' mind**

I had thought the no work no pay edict was politically insensitive and violated the free expression rights of the students. However, after reading the arguments presented in the newspaper article, I have come to understand the rationale behind the no work no pay policy. The newspaper article did not present a clear and convincing case for why the policy is necessary.

**To the editor:**

A week in the life of a middle-aged, unremarkable faculty member

I teach at a university in Washington, D.C. I am a member of the National Science Foundation and I work on projects that are funded by the National Science Foundation. I was asked to do an interview for a newspaper article about the NSF. I was given the opportunity to talk about the role of the NSF and how it supports research.

**The starting rate for Africas or Coloured (legal classification of skin color) of new students at the University of Connecticut in $1.30 per hour.**

I hope that the board of trustees of the University of Connecticut will stop discounting history and that the University will start to value its historical roots.

**Why the proposal was necessary.**

Carl B. Boudreau, chairman of the Board of General Motors, said that the proposal was necessary to avoid a possible work stoppage by the United Auto Workers. The proposal would give the workers a 10 percent increase in wages. The proposal was rejected by the union.

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California inmates fight death in courts

By EDITH M. LEDERER
Associated Press Writer

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. — The sound of pecking typewriters and the wracking of Quentines' necks as they beat out appeals, hoping to keep following the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling against the death penalty.

State and local officials of the nation's most populous death row were jolted by the court's decision to vacate the death sentences of more than 100 condemned men. California Supreme Court and higher courts, and for years the only legal avenue available to the condemned in California has been through the court system.

But the court said Monday that there is a tendency to put the death of death out of their minds.

"We are not going to give up," said a San Quentin inmate who did not want to be identified. "I'm going to do everything I can to keep fighting." He said he was planning to take the case to the state court system.

The court's decision could have a major impact on the death penalty, which is used in only a few states. California is one of they states with the highest number of death sentences.

The California court said that it would not issue a new death warrant until it had decided whether the court's decision would apply to new cases.

The court said it would give each defendant a new trial, but it would not rule on whether the death penalty was constitutional.

The court's decision could have a significant impact on the California Supreme Court, which is reviewing the case, and on the death penalty in California.

For Paul Parler, 25, a former inmate who was convicted of murder, the court's decision brought hope.

"It's a big deal," he said. "I'm going to continue to fight this. I'm going to keep going."
Muslim students sponsor talk on Muhammad, Islam

Ahmed Tawil, from the International Student Federation, spoke at 7 p.m. today in 321 Alumni. Tawil's speech, "Islam: The Religion For Modern Man," was sponsored by the Muslim Student Alliance of Michigan, a chapter of the Council on American-Islamic Relations, and the International Student Federation. Tawil is a senior prelaw major at Michigan State University and the son of the imam of the mosque in Mecca, Arabia. He is one of the few people in the U.S. who grows the famous "barsah" (names) which mean "the tree of Muhammed," surrounded by meadows, according to a journalist's report.

He spoke on the significance of the birth of Muhammad, May 4.

The following background Milwaukee material was reproduced by permission of the Milwaukee Journal:

Muhammad, the son of the prophet of Islam as he is called in Mecca, Arabia, added his voice to the growing barber shop quartet of the Islamic leaders. The first voice in the quartet was that of his grandfather, the Prophet Adam, the first Imam, or Messenger of Allah.

In the second voice, the Messenger of Allah, Prophet Job, was heard.

In the third and last voice, the Messenger of Allah, Prophet Noah, was heard.

But the voice of Joseph, the brother of Jesus, was heard too.

As the voice of Joseph was heard, all the other voices died down, and the Prophet Muhammad, the fourth Imam, was heard.

He said they would be the new leaders of the Islamic world, and that they would lead the world in the new religion of Islam.

The Prophet Muhammad, the son of the Prophet Adam, was heard saying:

"The new world will be led by the four Imams, and the four Imams will lead the world in the new religion of Islam, which will be called the Islamic religion."
A very good year for Pop Entertainment

Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan
Friday, May 14, 1971

The Greek Week called effort to pull together all students.

The MSU Student Master Charge Application

Back by popular request! The "Ones" & Danny Hernandez at the Dells

Honeywell has a graduate school that can put your education to work with computers.

You can't hop a jet like a freight train

Honeywell

Honeywell

Santana has a place in the world of music.

The Peter Bell is now in East Lansing.

What makes a knit Funturf well worth the price

The choice is yours.

A very good year for Pop Entertainment.

Honeywell Institute of Information Sciences has a tuition education program

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**Guess Who tops weekend entertainment**

By ROBERT KIPPER Story News Features

A big weekend with a popular rock group, three plays, a community pet parade and the appearance of the Guess Who in the entertainment calendar.

**Music**

**GUESS WHO**

Dazed and Confused

**Tickets**

Available at East Lansing High School and at all major banks.

**Park**

located behind the East Lansing High store.

** Plays **

** THE NIGHT VISITOR **

- A piece with the ballads designed to encourage dating among students and the East Lansing community.

- Friday at 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Sunday in Valley Court Park.

** MUSICAL FEST **

- An open air concert featuring four bands.

- From noon until 5 p.m. Saturday between Balls and Ekhoff K drastically.

** The Mask Of COLUMBUS **

- National, Frank X and the wildcats and others will appear from 6 to 12 p.m. Sunday in the Meridian Mall.

** Parks **

** TOM FANE **

- Paul Foster's biographical days of the 18th century revolutionaries. The play portraying him not only as an intellectual but also as a large painter. Performances at 8:30 p.m. Friday and at 7:30 and 9 p.m. Saturday in the Shaw Hall Little Theatre. Admission charge.

** SLIGHTING TOWARD HEMINGWAY **

- A musical play by Jim Cebi, East Lansing graduate student. A.,. students play a role, meeting a host of strange people. All of whom represent some facet of his literature. Performances at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Student Center of the East Lansing High School.

** ONE FILM OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST **

- The second weekend of Ken Kreef's drama set in a mental institution. The play deals with a disturbed nurse and an Irish patient who becomes her victim. Performances at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday in the Woodrow Hall thru. Admission charge.

** FUNNY GIRL **

- The musical based on the story of Fanny Brice but it is really a justified celebration of Berdie Streisand. The celebration is in three parts. First, drama on Barbra Streisand's personality; second, her starring role as a sparse in the 1930's. Performances at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Student Center of the East Lansing High School.

** Bands to present concert outdoors Sunday evening **

The Michigan State Band and the Student Band will present a concert outdoors at 8 p.m. this Sunday west of the new Bay Center in Spartan Village.

** MU**

- The university will sponsor lighter music which should appeal to the whole family, and David Eaton, conductor of both groups. Included in the Antarctoid Band's selections will be songs from Italian movies and several marches.

** Comedienne **

- Jeanie Brown will open her half of the University's "Great Days of Song" with Kenneth Bloomquist, director of bands, appearing as guest conductor. The group will also present selections from "Carmen," "Yip's" March and "The Village of the Eclipse." Performances at 8 p.m. Thursday and 8:30 p.m. Friday in the Student Center of the East Lansing High School.

** The OVERTURE **

- A robust concert adventure of a young boy's eye-opening adventures in Memphis in 1910. Shrewd entertainment from beginning to end. "The Overtures" has the wit of Der Freischutz and the sentiment to distinguish "Steve McQueen show. At 1:30 and 8:30 p.m. this Sunday in the Whitall Hall.

** A.R.E.**

- The story about the relationship of a $100 - work factors worker and a $600,000 - year advertising executive who carry their lives and feel the young to deadly sciences, who find out about real property, and who put in the time and effort to get their degrees. Show on "A.R.E" at 7:30 p.m. this Sunday at the Whitall Hall, at 8:30 p.m. Friday in the Student Center of the East Lansing High School and at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Whitall Hall.

** LOVE AMPS**

- The story of a love affair between a soprano and a tenor, who are both in love with one woman. Show on "Love Ams" at 7:30 p.m. this Sunday at the Whitall Hall, at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Student Center of the East Lansing High School and at 8:30 p.m. this Sunday at the Whitall Hall.

** Bands **

- The Michigan State Band and the Student Band will present a concert outdoors at 8 p.m. this Sunday west of the new Bay Center in Spartan Village.

** THE HOUSE THAT SCREAMED **

- A horror film directed by William Castle. The story is about a house that is haunted by a spirit. Performances at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and 8 p.m. Friday in the Student Center of the East Lansing High School.

** BURT **

- The story of a man who travels to the future and learns about the consequences of his actions. Performances at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and 8 p.m. Friday in the Student Center of the East Lansing High School.

** WINE **

- The story of a man who tries to solve a mystery involving a stolen painting. Performances at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and 8 p.m. Friday in the Student Center of the East Lansing High School.

** MERRY **

- The story of a man who is given a magical wish that comes true. Performances at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and 8 p.m. Friday in the Student Center of the East Lansing High School.

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A story of 'Fools'

Katharine Ross of "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" and Jason Robards in "The 1,000 Dances" star in "Fools" now playing at the Cinema Theater.

Concert to feature Votapek as soloist

WVIC plans Carpenters, Mark Lindsay in concert

Richard Carpenter's music career began with his studying the accordion as a young boy. He later formed a band with his high school orchestra and a group called "New Haven's finest" to which he added a group of girls called "New Haven's finest" to which he added "New Haven's finest" to which he added girls and boys.

Richard's mother's name was "Naked One." His brother and the two of them, as well as another boy, formed a group called the "Babes in the Woods," and Richard played the accordion.

The members of the band then received a gold record for "Close Call." The single was released in 1970, and it made the Top 10 in the charts.

No Exit

Jim experimental review of "No Exit" will be held at 8:30 p.m. on April 24 at the Center for World Music in the Duhme Auditorium. Richard Carpenter's music career began with his studying the accordion as a young boy. He later formed a band with his high school orchestra and a group called "New Haven's finest" to which he added girls and boys.

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Faculty, public support sought for college

The creation of a College of Urban Affairs and Ethnic Studies at MSU may be in the future, because the "golden goose" of higher education is over, according to President John E. Carlson.

"Legislation and the public aren't to demand or approve universities when a program is presented that has strong public support," Green said, and Green and several of his staff are working on a proposal to make the center a full-fledged degree-granting unit. Such a proposal was filed, submitted to the administration a year ago, but it was returned for further work. The administration viewed this first proposal as a "policy statement," not a formal proposal.

The rough draft of the revised proposal to be submitted this week is roughly 40 pages long. MSU's three residential colleges were used as the basis of the proposal of less than 15 pages.

The present maintains that a longer, more detailed proposal is needed for the College of Urban Affairs and Ethnic Studies. It is a center for an experimental college set up only to look and never view undergraduate teaching. Carlson said. They provided only a "different emphasis on education rather than abstract fundamental concepts." Carlson said an urban affairs college is an extension of the Center for the Study and Development of Urban Affairs and the University's Office of Planning and Research.

"We're going to present a reasonably detailed proposal and we'll be willing to defend our position that a College of Urban Affairs and Ethnic Studies can be used for the study of social problems," he said.

"I believe that additional funds would be funded initially if the center became a college, but Carlson said.

"Every time you set in motion some economic and social activity, you either have to give your reason for wanting to promote this," said. Carlson said. "I think there's no custom pro-

attending second," he said. "MSU opens on us tight as a budget as is now.

One funding proposal involves $200,000 the center now spends to support urban-related programs in other University units. If the center was a college, the proposal would have the same amount of money committed to it, including individual units would have to assume future losses.

"Once you're used to giving out dollars in various units, it is easy to make change, so we need to shift support to the center," said Carlson.

But Green maintains that, of the several other units interested in the center, the proposal was submitted to the administration that the center was designed to initiate programs, not to sustain them indefinitely.

In addition to funding issues, research, and support, the administration must examine the areas of possible competition between the college and other University units.

"He says and he thinks it will be difficult, and "very the present interests all urban and ethnic-related units on campus," he said.

For example, he said, current college centers have to serve the same students. If the students in the center are not interested in the landscape architecture.

The College of Urban Affairs wouldn't be the sole home of all related studies, "Carlson said. "I think that ethnic studies may need some coordinating in the university, but the administration must examine the areas of possible competition between the college and other University units."

The challenge is really to wake up the whole University. We don't want to dilute the purpose and mission of this University," he said. "I think it is really for the University, it is not really for the college."

This is why some of the students planning to be in urban studies are looking into the new college.

PASOA organization sets
day for regional meet

African nations will be welcomed at the Pan-African Student Organization in the Americas (PASOA).

The conference is being sponsored by the Pan-African Congress.

The Black Liberation Front International (BLF), and the NAACP Communications Skills Workshop.

Other speakers will be the United States Senate, the State Department, the Center for Information and Cultural Affairs, and the African Students Association.

The second session on the general assembly will be a 2-3 p.m. meeting, to be held in the Student Center.

African American students and faculty will be the main speakers.

The "The Liberators," a film by the Pan-African Congress, will be shown.

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"YOU MUST SEE THIS FILM!"
RHA asks trustees to fix rates

By RANDY GARTON
State News Staff Writer

The MSU Residence Hall Assn. (RHA), in conjunction with the administration, recently passed a resolution calling on the board of trustees to determine room and board rates for next year (FY71). The board has to wait for legislative appropriations before it can finalize these rates.

RHA spokesmen said they would like the room and board rates to be the same as the last year's rates. The board should not increase the rates until the state legislature determines this appropriateness.

There are no state-controlled funds in the housing fund. The size of the labor contract and increased food costs are the two major variables in determining room and board rates. The labor contract is not known until late July. The increased food costs are expected to be determined sometime this month.

In the past, the board has set and approved tuition and room and board rates in one package, usually in July. RHA spokesmen and they would like the room and board rates to be determined now because of the anticipated increase in expenses in the new labor contract. Food costs are also expected to be increased by at least 10 per cent.

"If the board determines room and board rates now, it would be to the advantage of students," Pittsfield said. "We're the first to share the cost of living increase among students.

"The fact that students don't know whether they will be able to afford living in a residence hall next year is very frustrating," he said. "Instead of waiting until the middle of the summer when it might be too late to make alternative plans if dorm rates are too high.

BY CMU FACULTY

3-year contract approved

By STEVE WATERTURY
State News Staff Writer

Faculty members at Central Michigan University (CMU) voted yesterday to approve a three-year contract negotiated between the administration and CMU Faculty Assn. (CMUFA), an affiliate of the American Federation of University Teachers.

About 56 per cent of the eligible faculty members and 89 per cent of the eligible voting faculty members voted in favor of the contract. The CMUFA bargaining team had been trying to get a new contract since last year's contract expired.

The contract limits salary increases for the first year of the contract to 8.2 per cent plus $10 salary increase during the first year of the contract. The second and third years of the contract will have 6.3 per cent plus $10 salary increase during both years.

The fringe benefit increases will range from 1.2 per cent in the first year to 3 per cent in the third year.

UniversityChorale plans public concert

The University Chorale, MSU's newest performing group, will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. today in the Music Hall Auditorium.

The Chorale, consisting mostly of graduate or advanced music students, will be conducted by Robert Harris, professor of music. The group's performances have been sold out.

The concert is open to the public without charge.

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Batsmen play home finale

By JOHN VIGES
State News Sports Writer

MSU was singing the praises of the Spartan running attack that has been the key to the team's success this season. The Spartans are currently 6-0 and the team meet a 2 p.m. tomorrow in a key conference game against Northwestern in Spartan Stadium.

The Spartans were favored by 4 points against the Wildcats in the first game of the season but the team was not able to pull away from the Wildcats as expected. The Spartans are coming off a win over Michigan State University, 42-10.

The Spartans are led by running back Doug Enlund, who has been a key player for the team. Enlund has rushed for 618 yards and 7 touchdowns so far this season. He is currently the leading rusher in the conference.

The Wildcats are coming off a loss against the Spartans and will no doubt be looking to get their season back on track. They will be led by running back Jim Galli, who has rushed for 472 yards and 5 touchdowns so far this season.

The game is expected to be a close one, with the Spartans favored by 4 points. However, anything can happen in college football and the Wildcats will be looking to pull off the upset.

The game will be nationally televised and is expected to draw a large crowd. Both teams have strong offenses and defenses, so it should be an exciting game to watch.

The game is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. and tickets are available for $15. The MSU student section is expected to be packed.

In other college football news, Michigan State University defeated Michigan 35-10 last weekend. The Spartans are now 6-0 on the season and are looking to keep their momentum going into the rest of the season.

The Spartans next game is against Northwestern on Saturday. The team is currently ranked 5th in the country and is looking to continue their winning streak.
Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan

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Netters powerful in meet

By MIKE ABERLEICH
Star News Sports Writer

Three Spartan singles players, advanced to the semi-finals in the first day of play in the Michigan Intercollegiate Meet, in East Lansing, Ill., Thursday and one other had a match in the semi-finals.

The first three MSU setmee players qualified for the respective quartet final matches to move on in league play, while at No. 4, Nick, Vetter, won his first match but still had to advance to play before he moved up. The doubles matches went Friday and Saturday.

The Spartans went into the meet in third place in the league standings, despite the loss of Tossed sets, Bob and Okemos players the Green family. The next in the league was Michigan, 16, 6-1, 6-4, 6-2, 6-0 and the third was Ohio State, 6-3, 6-1, 6-2, 6-3, to give MSU a total of 63 points going into the league meet.

Michigan was the leader going to the meet with 35 points and had led 1-5.

Tom Gray made a trip from Washington, D.C. to top Michigan with his only regular season loss this season, but he defeated Gray in two sets, 6-4, 6-4. Gray needed two matchers before he could advance, topping Nick and Gordon of Peru, 6-3, 7-6.

Tossed sets, Bob and Okemos players the Green family.

The Spartans fifth and sixth men, however, didn't fare nearly as well. Wisconsin No. 5 and South Pennsylvanias were being held to the semi-finals.

In other action at No. 6, Barry Maxwell of Illinois stopped Minnesota's Greg Legerski, 6-2, 6-0.

At No. 4, Illinois' Mike Harris beat Spartan Nick Fritchen, 6-2, 6-0, to earn his way into Friday's semi-finals.

On Saturday, the matchers of the Spartans were the best in the nation.

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Frankly speaking: he's leaving

Phil Frank, syndicated cartoonist and graduate of MSU, will be leaving for San Francisco in August.

State News photo by Terry Miller

BY EMBASSY OFFICIAL

Vietnamization praised

By KEITH HITCH

State News Staff Writer

The head of the information section of the South Vietnam Embassy in the United States, Charles H. McCollough, said Wednesday that the Vietnamization program has allowed his country to progress militarily, economically and psychologically.

Newspaper accounts before some 30,000 soldiers in the country, and the concept was never intended to mean that American soldiers are all to be removed.

Vietnamization has a "purity and military" in the United States, which has been supplemented by freer economic and political associations as well.

Rich, sponsored by the Congress of Students of MSU, and the South Vietnamese Air Force, was the key to the total military independence in South Vietnam.

Once the Vietnamese forces are ready, he said, the country will be "a significant portion of the world's non-communist employment either directly or indirectly in the development of our international laboratory."

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