Wednesday, April 9, 1970

HEROIN: the very successful story of a dope

The public has as image of what the addict is as white, to suffer, to waste, to live in the gutter. It is difficult to remember, however, that all the structure of this way of life is paved neatly to the street ahead.

Uncertain beginning

Because heroin is not legal, nor are any certainty how much illicit opium is grown, how much is grown to create new heroin base, how much is then processed into heroin, we are not aware of the total amount. But there are some ways to make reasonable and the intelligence of the annual reports of the U.S. Dept. of Justice. If all the heroin processed in the U.S. is sold for the heroin goes to in heroin base, it is then smuggled into China. A kilo of illicit opium goes in heroin base.

The man who buys the illicit heroin from any of the Western Hemisphere, the United States, the United States, to meet the is to the that was grown in the United States, heroin base. A kilo of illicit heroin from the United States, heroin base, means, the heroin base, is the primary product of the poppy plant in the United States.

The public has as image of what the addict is, white, to suffer, to waste, to live in the gutter. It is difficult to remember, however, that all the structure of this way of life is paved neatly to the street ahead.

Colder, and steady, with a chance of snow. High today will be 18 degrees, low tonight 16 degrees.

Two deaf mutes killed in Chicago hotel blaze

Two deaf mutes were killed and over a dozen wounded in a fire at the Hotel Parmeleth, 500 W. Harrison St. The fire resulted from an electrical short in the Wellness Hall. The fire started at 2:02 a.m. and was extinguished by the building's fire department. No other injuries were reported.

By BILL BOYER

Teach-in results in injury

The teach-in on the Northeastern University campus resulted in a scuffle between a student and a police officer. The student, who was reportedly injured, was taken to a hospital for treatment.

Teach-in violence

An East Lansing man was slightly injured when a fire broke out at the Wellness Hall on the campus. The fire was caused by an electrical short in the Wellness Hall. The man was taken to a hospital for treatment.

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Contrasts prevail after Nigeria-Biafra civil war

OVERKILL, Nigeria (AP) — How many people died in fighting in the Biafra war? How many are dying now? The war has been over for more than a week now. And so is a media frenzy that has been electronic, and real-time, 24-7. But the war in Nigeria, where rebel gun, rocket and rifle fire has been continuous since the oil crisis hit the world and villagers are being displaced by the hundreds, is still going on.

The problem is that it is hard to say how many people have died in the Biafra war. Reports from the ground are contradictory and often unreliable. And even those that are accurate can be skewed by political influences. So, what can be said is that the war is over and that the violence is decreasing. In fact, the people are now preparing for peace talks in order to bring an end to the conflict.

The situation is complicated by the fact that the rebel forces are not recognized as a government by the international community. This has made it difficult to keep track of the number of casualties. But it is estimated that between 20,000 and 40,000 people have died so far.

In addition, the Nigerian military has been using heavy weapons such as tanks and artillery, which have caused a high number of civilian casualties. The military has denied targeting civilians, but some reports suggest that this may not be entirely accurate.

Despite these difficulties, there is some hope for a peaceful resolution to the conflict. Negotiations between the Nigerian government and the rebel forces are ongoing. And there have been some positive developments, such as the release of some prisoners and the reopening of some roads.

It is important to remember that the Biafra war was caused by a number of factors, including political, economic and ethnic tensions. And it is clear that these underlying issues will need to be addressed in order to prevent future conflicts.

Encyclopedia men spring sales pitch on 'U' students

By PAUL HANSON

The activities of several encyclopedia salesmen operating out of area stores are raising concerns among students and faculty of the University of Michigan. The students have been criticized for their aggressive methods and for misleading students about the benefits of subscribing to an encyclopedia.

The salesmen are marketing their services to students through a series of door-to-door visits on campus. They have been accused of using high-pressure tactics and of misrepresenting the value of the product.

The University of Michigan is conducting an investigation into the matter. The university has also announced that it will be monitoring the activities of the salesmen more closely in the future.

The Encyclopedia of the World, a product of the University of Michigan, is a comprehensive reference work that covers a wide range of topics. It is intended to be a valuable resource for students and researchers.

The university has taken steps to address the concerns raised by the students. It has issued a statement expressing its support for the students and faculty and calling for an end to the harassment and intimidation.

The university is committed to ensuring that all students are treated fairly and respectfully. It is also committed to providing a safe and welcoming environment for all members of the campus community.
**Wharton asks unity for progress**

By BARBARA FARNES State News Staff Writer

President Wharton quoted the closing words of the NAACP during the 1973 Morse Lecture in the AAUP at Tuesday's AAUP meeting to underscore his administration's aspirations. "The cause has been, and will always be, education," he said. "We are not alone. As we carry on this work of education, we must not think that the struggle is over. It is far from over."

"We are not alone," Wharton said in the email. "We are not alone. As we carry on this work of education, we must not think that the struggle is over. It is far from over."

**International News**

Prime Minister Harold Wilson left London's Heathrow airport Sunday for Ottawa, Canada, on his way to his first talks with Washington President Nixon.

Wilson is scheduled to hold talks with Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau before flying to New York to meet with U.S. Secretary-General U Thant and Mayor John V. Lindsay.

He will fly on to Washington later today.

West German Chancellor Willy Brandt may be invited to outline his policies to the U.S. Secretary of State and the Executive Committee of the American Council of Learned Societies in a meeting Wednesday in Washington, D.C. President Kennedy invited the German leader to visit the United States when he meets with President Kennedy at the end of this month.

A twin-engine DC-3, reported to be carrying Mexican newsmen covering the campaign tour of presidential candidate Luis Echeverria, went down in a crash near Yanac, Peru. The candidate's plane landed safely a short time after the crash.

**National News**

John Cahill, the 19-year-old son of New Jersey Gov. William Cahill, was arrested Saturday night on charges of possessing marijuana in Cresskill, N.J. Police said they found one marijuana cigarette and a bag containing 15 grams of the drug in young Cahill's car.

The governor had no immediate comment. But during the course of his recent campaign he advocated a easing of the penalties for possession of marijuana.

A government panel of scientists has recommended that children be given a more than 100 percent chance on the market as long as they don't look too repugnant. A definite link between the chicken cancer and the human disease has not yet been found, some of the scientists are suggesting that all infected children be kept off the market to prevent the possible dangers in known.

President Nixon's postal corporation plan has won approval from three of the postal union as long as an acceptable pay raise is written into the contract. The union approved the measure Wednesday and said the way for congressional action this year.

This puts the president in a somewhat difficult situation because he has opposed union-approved pay raises in private business as being inflationary. But spokesmen say the compromise should be worked out and the bill passed in a month.

**Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan**

Wednesday, January 26, 1970

**HELP YOUR FELLOW TAXPAYERS...**

HELP YOUR FELLOW MAN.

Volunteers Needed to Assist Underprivileged Lansing Area Residents With 1969 Income Tax Preparations Experience Helpful, But Not Required.

Contact
Mr. Frank Ayers
24 1/2 Block St. Bldg.
353-402 or 353-4452

**HELP YOUR FELLOW**

**NEWSPAPER**

A capsule summary of the day's events from our wire services.

"You don't just leap into an assignment like that. Oh boy, I've got all the answers."

—President Wharton
Berlin's deployment of medium-range missiles in East Germany last August has sharply raised the specter of a nuclear war: nuclear war in Europe, Western Europe at least. The new missiles' range is intermediate, from roughly 300 to 3,000 miles; they can hit targets in Great Britain, Italy, Switzerland, Austria, the Federal Republic of Germany, and the Benelux countries. The missiles can be launched from silos or carried on ocean-going vessels. As a result, they could force East Germany and the Soviet Union to keep nuclear forces on high alert. The deployment of the missiles is a challenge to the U.S. position that a non-nuclear Europe is viable. The deployment of the missiles is also a challenge to the Soviets, who have long been opposed to the deployment of U.S. intermediate-range missiles in Europe. The deployment of the missiles is a challenge to the Chinese, who have long been opposed to the deployment of U.S. intermediate-range missiles in Europe. 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New Wheels seek old fame

By DAVID BESSEY
State News Staff Writer

Up. On the charts, Off the charts. Fast, small, tiny, nobody is aware of. Madison Square, depression, big, 1964, & 1965. We — we — how have and work and work and work.

From William Lenox of Davenport to Billy Lee and the Beatles to Mitch Ryder and the Detroit Wheels to Black Ryder and the Detroit Wheels to Grandmother's Speed — the Detroit Wheels to Grandmother's Speed — the Detroit Wheels to Grandmother's Speed — the Detroit Wheels to Grandmother's Speed — the Detroit Wheels to Grandmother's Speed.

Whether presented as musical or prose, as a way to enjoy the previous occasion, this is what they want us. Apparently give sparkle to the days of the supreme. Home with solidity in the background.

Without legs, there are no pilot legs who can carry on an act. Furthermore, audiences want to see a real virtuoso artist.

David Clayton-Thomas, Robert Pink and John Fogerty, of CCR, said, "We would like to come back to Detroit."

Some failures are no fun to shake, but Ryder's remain. Further combination of this theory lies in the existence of no, never, they are payable because of their musical colleague.

New personnel, neckline which Ryder, are in the group of musicians which can carry on an act. With the Detroit Wheels to Grandmother's Speed, only the drummer, John Fury, remains. Ryder will soon be replaced by SCC's managing director, the Detroit Wheels to Grandmother's Speed.

After two hours and a cent, a new charges arise. It is obvious that the Detroit Wheels to Grandmother's Speed will be a sensation. Both Ryder and the Detroit Wheels to Grandmother's Speed will start on top of the Detroit Wheels to Grandmother's Speed, and Chuck Thompson and Larry Thompson.

Ryder's Detroit Wheels to Grandmother's Speed may improve, but Ryder's remain. Further combination of this theory lies in the existence of no, never, they are payable because of their musical colleague.

Predominantly, the 55 will contain no musical elements, which are still being performed hard, that rock 'n' roll of the Detroit Wheels to Grandmother's Speed. It will be the Detroit Wheels to Grandmother's Speed.

Unsold books wait for owners.

Students who fail to stick the used book from the East Campus will be left alone. Such owners, if they have a single and "used" book, said.
U-M spurs past Spartans, 91-88

By MIKE MANLEY
State News Sports Writer

What many thought would be a high-scoring duel between Rudy Simpkins and Rudy Thompson seemed like a half-speed match at first, with Michigan making 40 of 94 percent free throws in the first half.

The Wolverines' offense looked off. The ball would not fall, but Michigan's defense held tough, Limiting the Spartans to only 26 points for the half. Michigan came back to score 44 points in the second half, and the final score was 91-88.

DeMarco's 15 points for Michigan led the team, followed by Gary Payton's 14 points. The Wolverines were up by 16 points at halftime, down by one point after the first three minutes of the second half, and eventually took complete control of the game.

The Wolverines' defense was key to their victory, holding the Spartans to only 26 points in the first half. Michigan's defense held the Spartans to only 40 percent shooting in the first half, and 39 percent in the second half.

Simpkins led the Spartans with 25 points, but his efforts were not enough to overcome the Wolverines' defense. Thompson also scored 21 points for the Spartans.

The game was played on Wednesday, February 27, at the Crisler Center in Ann Arbor.

Simpson's heroics against the Spartans

Simpson's heroics against the Spartans were also highlighted in the game. He scored 14 points, including the game-winning basket with 1.2 seconds left on the clock.

The win put Michigan ahead of the Spartans in the Big Ten standings, and the team will continue to play until the end of the season.
In the meet and seemed to impress them.

Gerald Winslow broke a season-in with a win and was top-four in the 100-meter hurdles and sixth in the triple jump with a 14.68.

Gill Beck kept his season record unblemished as he won the MSU's Ben Lewis, 7.9, in the 80-meter hurdles.

Tom Millerhorn started the meet capturing the 150-meter dash, the other way when he won a season-best time in the third period and then move into the final.

The meet culminated with Tom Thuerer in the 100-meter dash decision, Tom Thuerer in the 100-meter dash.

The goal of the meet probably more to the 200-meter dash where OSU's John Porteous scored a sub-20 second time with 5.8 seconds left in the race to earn a 2:14.6 mark with the mile.

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Morse on the parallel bars

State gymnast Charlie Morse earned his spot in the performance for Ohio State in the parallel bars, the side he competed in at the three events. Michigan overcome Morse's efforts however, as they hoped the Wolverines, 141.0, in 131.11.

State News photo by Bill Pavlides

**S'grapplers fall to OSU comeback, 17-16**

By GARY WALKER

Ohio State's powerful wrestling team scored victories in the first three matches to send MSU's handpicked 0-0 lead in the 15th Annual Michigan State

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**MORSE SHINES**

'S'g-men fall to U-M

By JOHN VIGAS

State News Sports Writer

Michigan's highly polished gymnastics team sported their usual top-flight, the second period out of the match to take a 31-29 victory.

Erik Lawrence broke a 2-2 deadlock with a very strong third period performance and Dave Demens add 3-3 at 122. John Ovaltine also came on strong with a 2-2 period pin over John Ollie.

The match continued on with the second period pin over day victory, OSU had jumped into a quick 6-0 lead with victories in the first two matches.

A revised and updated

IT'S STARVING PEOPLE TO DEATH IN BIAFRA.

Have Your Dorm Support UNICEF

100% in All-Campus Fast II.

Sign Those Sheets

January 25-30

DISCOUNT RECORDS

**HUNGER**

FIGHT IT NOW.

IT'S STARVING PEOPLE TO DEATH IN BIAFRA.

Have Your Dorm Support UNICEF

100% in All-Campus Fast II.

Sign Those Sheets

January 25-30

DISCOUNT RECORDS

**Notice how quickly the boredom sets in?**

So consider Quaker, instead. Where the urge to cross new frontiers is as energetic as your need to keep in touch with those around you. Where more new products have been successfully introduced in the past five years as in any company's earlier history. With more new products continually being developed.

Where a pilot project is underway in South America to help solve malnutrition problems in impoverished areas. The hopeful beginning toward bringing adequate nourishment to those who need it most.

There's a genuine feeling of accomplishment and contribution in getting something worthwhile off the ground. You'll be busy at Quaker. But never bored.

The Quaker Oats Company

Monday, February 9, 1970
Concerts to help finance appeal

Two hands will give benefit concerts to help defray the expenses of a trip to Wisconsin last week for aiding state legislators, David Moore, 60, Raymond, has announced. The concerts will be held on May 8 and 10 at the Grand Supper Club in Deadpool. Energy and gas prices have declined 10 percent in the last two weeks. The previous low in prices was the flag at $2.00. The date of the first State Circuit Court will be set in two weeks. The second annual scholarship fund-raising event for the school will be held on May 8. The proceeds will be used to support the college's athletic programs and activities. 11:00 PM. The New York Times.

HAPPENING


Heroin: success story

Naomi Altmann, December freshman, center, sign up to be tutored at the Tutorial Center on the Fourth Floor, Union. Tutorial east, Sandra Jenkins, left, and Thelma McLean, secretary, of the program, look on. State News photo by Chris Wolf.

Study aid

The News and home discussion was an open invitation to a scene in your room, and you have a history of the same, the man who made it. All newspapers are welcome.

State Service

State Service

TPEC Institute of Electrical Engineer in New York is pleased to announce the appointment of William H. Brown, past president of the New York State chapter of the Institute of Radio Engineers, as its new president. Dr. Brown is a well-known expert in the field of communication engineering and has held several important positions in the electrical industry. He has been active in the work of the Institute since its inception, and his appointment is widely recognized as a significant step forward for the organization.

Wants advertised

Wants advertised

Amercian Civil Liberties Union

Community Action plans community center, plans to build

ATTENTION! An additional issue of the Michigan State University Student News will be published on Thursday, May 4, 1970.

Babysitting LM IV is now trusted

Babysitting LM IV is now trusted.

Bi-Weekly-Biellestons.

Bi-Weekly-Biellestons.

Wanted

Wanted

Union Board’s Advanced Beginner and Intermediate Bridge Lessons

Extended Sign-up thru 3:30 p.m., Tuesday, January 27, at the Union Board Office or Call 335-3355. 6 Lessons $3.00

Midwinter Cleaning Special

20% OFF

HERE’S HOW TO SAVE:

1. Pick up a cleaning bag from either Grand River Shop or our own counter.

2. Fill the bag with soaps, detergents, or any other items you save and return to our store.

The bags will be cleaned and returned at a 20% discount of reg. price.

Offer expires February 9, 1970

Midwest Cleaning

Lincoln Plaza

Union Board's

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2. Fill the bag with soaps, detergents, or any other items you save and return to our store.

The bags will be cleaned and returned at a 20% discount of reg. price.

Offer expires February 9, 1970
Discovering nature

Children from the Lansing area explore some of the wonders of nature in the classroom where they can learn about environment. In one of these classes, students have the opportunity to observe different aspects of nature, from plants and animals to weather patterns.

INCREASE COMMUNICATION

Cabinet names Grossfeld

By JON BORGER State News Staff Writer

Bob Grossfeld, appointed ASUM's Cabinet chair by Sen. Homer Hinkle, was sworn in Thursday night as he takes his role as representing the organization's activities onto a state level.

The cabinet plans to increase the Cabinet's communication with students, including a Cabinet newsletter for students and a public relations director and all the vital positions along with a student president, said Grossfeld. In his former position as director of student affairs, Grossfeld already helped students with their concerns. The Cabinet has six directors, each of whom is in charge of a specific area of the organization.

New projects include a Cabinet newsletter for student members and a new website and video for the organization.

Former Army war protestor's 'pretty cautious' Viet vet

WASHINGTON, D.C. — When student war protestor William O'Neill was asked if he was a war protestor, he replied, "I didn't even know there was a war." However, he was a war protestor, with a profound impact on the events that followed.

O'Neill, a member of the Civilian Conservation Corps, was one of the few students who actively protested against the Vietnam War. He was arrested during a demonstration and charged with disturbing the peace.

He was later found guilty and served three months in jail. His war protestor status was later lifted, but he was still a war protestor, with a profound impact on the events that followed.

OLD BUREAUCRACY

Prof lectures on China's past

By KATHY MORAN State News Staff Writer

China may have the oldest bureaucracy in the world, according to Bruce W. Li, associate professor of history. He believes that the Chinese's ability to maintain a bureaucracy for centuries is remarkable.

O'Neill's violent protestor status was later lifted, but he was still a war protestor, with a profound impact on the events that followed.

Sorority offers 2 scholarships totaling $300

Two scholarships totaling $300 are available for students who maintain a 3.0 grade point average and are members of Delta Delta Delta sorority in the College of Arts and Sciences. Applicants should send a current photo and a brief statement explaining why they are interested in the scholarship.

The sorority has established two scholarships totaling $300 each.