### School News

**With new job, Denny Stolz still drawing MSU money**

By EDWARD L. BORST

Even though he has taken another job, former MSU basketball coach Denny Stolz still draws $31,125 per year as a deputy athletics director.

Stolz's duties don't include basketball or football coaching anymore, but he is still employed by the school in a part-time position.

"His contract included

## Article 4 of report termed vague

**Carter sends Congress economic growth plan**

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter sent Congress on Monday his $12.2 billion economic growth program that is intended to spur job creation, encourage businesses to expand and take the edge off rising inflation.

The program, which seeks to raise federal spending by $5.9 billion, would create millions of new jobs in the next few years and would likely raise the deficit by $4 billion. But that is a small price to pay for the benefits of putting people back to work, the president said.

The plan would provide a tax cut for working families and a new $1,000-a-year tax credit for businesses that hire the unemployed. It also includes a new $15 billion loan guarantee program to help small businesses expand.

## Schools, plants shut as cold blizzards U.S.

*How Michigan has evolved the natural gas system. Story on page 6.*

The Senate was also reported to be considering a price rollback amendment.

The proposal added by the Senate committee would apply to the price rollback plan of the natural gas industry as a whole.

The natural gas shortage has caused an increased demand for energy, leading to higher prices. The Senate committee's proposal would allow for a temporary rollback to help ease the financial burden on consumers.

The proposed rollback would apply to all natural gas bills, including those for residential and commercial customers. It would go into effect on the first day of January and remain in effect for one year.

The rollback would be a one-time relief measure to ease the short-term pain of the energy crisis. The Senate committee also included a provision for a longer-term solution, such as improved energy efficiency and conservation measures.

The Senate committee's proposal was approved with a 90-2 vote. It now goes to the House, which will consider it in the coming days.
Electric rates may be increased

LANDING (UPI) - Consumers Power Co. has applied to the Michigan Public Service Commission to allow $1.000 million in rate increases. If granted, the increase would boost the bill of an average residential 5-kilowatt user by about 3 cents an hour or an average business user by 54 cents an hour.

The request follows the PSC's denial of Consumers Power Co.'s request for a 1.5-cent-per-kilowatt-hour increase in electric rates in July 1972.

The new rate schedule, if approved, would double the maximum service charge to $2.00. It also would increase the charge for running the meters, as well as the charge for power consumption in excess of the maximum amount used prior to the month in which the power is used.

Coalition asks utilities for moratorium

LANDING (UPI) - The head of the Michigan Welfare Coalition has asked Detroit Edison Co. to declare a moratorium on shutting off service to customers with outstanding bills unless the excessively cold weather continues. Dr. George B. Johnson, who is director of the Michigan Catholic Conference, said Monday he had asked the presidents of Michigan Consolidated Gas Co., Consumers Power Co. and Detroit Edison Co. to announce that "none of your customers will lose service this winter due to nonpayment." The request would be followed if the companies decided to withdraw the request after a moratorium has been declared.

House committee modifies plan

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House Commerce Committee Monday modified President Carter's proposal to increase the federal gas tax 1.7 cents a gallon. Instead, the committee approved a bill that would raise the gas tax by 1 cent a gallon.

The bill, which is expected to pass the House and go to the Senate, would raise the federal gas tax from 13 cents a gallon to 14 cents a gallon. It also would increase the federal excise tax on gasoline from 3 cents a gallon to 4 cents a gallon.

The bill would be paid for by increased taxes on cigarettes and liquor.

Jail term given to ex-U.S. rep.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Former Rep. James F. Hanlan, N.Y., was sentenced to one year in jail Thursday for taking payoffs in the construction of a 20-story office building during his congressional career.

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Board has nothing on its agenda

Nothing is likely to come up at tonight's Lansing Schools Board meeting, Michael Lens, Student Board president, said. "There’s not a damn thing going on." He said that’s why he’s looking forward to having a meeting this week.

Many of the budget and space allocations committees and they might not make recommendations on any bills. "We’re not very bright, and Comrade Jim Shafer. Things seem to pop up," he said. "We don’t have an entire member, and she did not know what bills the policy committee would report on, so we're running blind.

WIDENING PLAN TO BE PRESENTED

Hearing to focus on road issue

By GEORGE HANFORD

East Lansing residents will be hearing a point of view tonight on the widening of Lake Lansing Road the site, as a precaution before the regular City Council meeting.

The engineering department of the city staff based its recommendation to the twelve Lake Lansing Road widening project on the site’s proposed plan. The recommendation was 12,000 feet long. The site was closed.

The site was a 120-foot right-of-way, said.

Two women claiming aboard UFO


A UFO crash was being investigated by the police in a New York suburb, police said on Friday.

The police said that the crash had occurred in the town of Tunkhannock, near the village of New York.

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‘Roots’ reveals historic truth
Human rights issue gaining importance

U.S. support of repressive regimes may cause Capitol Hill showdown

By BUD BARBER

President Jimmy Carter may find his first full day in office testing. The U.S. assertion of human rights violations by U.S.-backed regimes may set off a diplomatic firestorm. The issue of human rights has been a thorn in the administration's side, but now it is a major policy issue that could affect the entire foreign policy agenda.

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Women cagers to meet Eastern Hurons tonight

By CATHY CROW,
Auburn Hills Press Writer

The women's basketball team is looking for their first win of the season tonight against Eastern Hurons.

Tonight's game is at 6 p.m. at Michigan State University. The Spartans are 0-1 on the season after losing to Eastern Michigan last weekend.

"We're excited to get back on the court," said MSU head coach Kim McPherson. "Eastern is a tough team, but we're confident in our abilities."
entertainment

'Panther' slinks into gagland abyss

By ETHAN BANKS
State News Reviewer

The very clever, beautifully animated opening and closing credits of "The Pink Panther Strikes Again," recently released and executed by England's Richard Williams Studio, The Richard Williams Studio has become something of a house world who wish to work in animation, retaining sensitive moral, and their output is necessarily upmarket. The result for the realistic work for the credits for the new "Pink Panther" movie involves a familiar animated panther, displaying the same importance by pointing to scenes from animated pictures in one sequence, into a house and the impression of doing it all by his own toms. The entire theme frame of the house audience falls to one scale, temporarily changing the persona. But not on the other hand, who was previously working in a position one level around him. The theme should be around him.

You are taken from Brigitte Bardot's cat "Boum-Boum," one of the most inventive and hilarious of the "Pink Panther" films, in which the rights are being sterilized, the place of his home and the surrounding area now come to light. The audience knows your best friend's going to help it out. He's got a wife, an office, a family, and a room with lots of stuff that suggests that this is a tough spot.

Bardot might also have been Bette Davis and her artistic collaborator Frank Walton, who directed the film. The "Pink Panther" series usually revolves around the efforts of a strong-willed woman, usually played by Peter Sellers to recover that permanently pair diamond, the "Pink Pan¬berth." There is no gem here, and the underlying purpose which somewhat evolved last year, the Return of the "Pink Pan¬berth." The part that involves Dreyfus, Herbert Lom's character—the hero, is not mentioned in the script of "Pan¬berth." The story is about the Dreyfus and a private investigator called "Dreyfus." They are about to destroy Dreyfus and place a defence mechanism, which involves a long sequence, in which Dreyfus and the women are having an argument. He's a strong character, but his speech is often unexpected.

"I'm a bad guy," he gets treated as such, and his dialogue is often unexpected. He's got a good sense of humor, being quite amusing. Mark Edwards as the director of "Dreyfus" finds the right touch to balance the serious tone and the comedic moments.

"Pink Panther" is a black and white comedy, with the usual elements of a detective film, including the usual elements of a detective film, including the usual elements of a detective film, including the usual elements of a detective film, including the usual elements of a detective film.

MTB, Sea Level to offer diverse Southern sounds

Two diverse directions in Southern music will be displayed Saturday at 8 p.m. in the M.S.U. Auditorium. Featuring the Marshall Tucker Band and the newly formed Sea Level, the concert is sponsored by the Michigan State University Music Association and the M.S.U. Student Union.

The Marshall Tucker Band consists of six members from Spartanburg, N.C., brothers Don and Tommy Caldwell, George Gray, George McKeithan, Jerry Edmonds and Paul Biddle. They incorporate rock, jazz and R&B. Their recent recording, "111," has been favorably reviewed by Rolling Stone magazine.

In early spring of 1976, the band presented its first concerts under the name "Marshall Tucker Band" and played their first five songs. In 1977, the band expanded its base with two releases, "A New Life" and "Dreams." In 1978, they released "Time." Their first album, "The Marshall Tucker Band," was released in 1977. Their recent release, "111," has been favorably reviewed by Rolling Stone magazine.

Sea Level is a new Southern rock band from Atlanta, Ga., formed in 1973. The band consists of four members: Jimmy Johnson, Chuck Leavell and Lanier Williams. Gallaher, Jerry Nalls, Bruce Jackson and Ed Schlaedel.

Joining the professional tour of the Marshall Tucker Band will be the newly formed Sea Level, composed of three former ARP members—Jai Allah, John Zorn and Lanier Williams. The group incorporates rock, blues and a bit of jazz. Their debut album, "Sea Level," was released in 1977. The group has been favorably reviewed by Rolling Stone magazine.

Tickets for Saturday's concert are $5.