Hoopsnakes rock the blues

from which the Minneapolis blues are made. Bruce McCabe and the Hoopsnakes are seeing to that, per-forming a rollicking brand of road-bouse rockin' blues. "There's always been the blues



The Hoopsnakes perform Thursday-Friday at Sully's in Dear-born and Saturday at the Blind Pig in Ann Arbor.

since the hipple days," said plano player and singer McCabe, who moved to Minneapolis from Clinton, Iowa, in the mid-70s. "At least since

Iowa, in the mid-70s. "At least since Imoved here." The Hoopsnakes have been together since 1985, forming initially as a part-time project. Guitarist Charlie Bingham, drummer Jim Novak, basaist Mick Massol and McCabe decided to take things a bit further, releasing a pair of LPs including produced by Estreet Band member Garry Tallent.

Garry Tallent.

ALL FOUR MEMBERS performed for 10 years with another well-known Minneapolis outfit, Lamout Cranston Band The Lamout Cranston Conglomerate recorded its labums for ROA. Tweeling around the country in a Greybound bus," McCabe said. "It was a lot of fun." More than anything, though, the experience has made the Chopmakes wen more a tight-knit outfit. Members, of the band have been logether for 15 years, racking up critical acciaim along the way. McCabe wow "Best Keyboards" in 1982 and 1984 Milunesota Music Marada Marda with Elingham garnered "Best Guilar" bosors in 1982, 83, 53 and 80. Adide from accolades, the band is almost like a family.

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AN OUTSIDER would seem to have a hard time infiltrating such a fraternity. Tallent, though, was welcomed addition. The Estreet Band member used his talents to make "Jump in & Hang On" on crackling blues album." If sent a demo I just made in the kitchen on a tape recorder using an acoustic guitar," McCabe sald. "By the time be was finished, there were horns and trumpets on the song. He took it a long way."

Hoopsnakes perform Thurs-day-Friday, April 4-5, at Sully's, 4758 Greenfield, Dearborn. For information, call 846-1920. The band also performs Saturday, April 6, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For informa-tion, call 996-8555.

Schoolcraft comedy could be more zany

Performances of the School-craft College production of "Ar-senic and Old Lace" continue through Saturday, April 6, at the Liberal Arts Auditorium on com-pus in Livonia. For ticket infor-mation, coll the college bookstore at 462-4409.

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The loveable old ladies are at it again in Schoolcraft College's production of "Arsenic and Old Lace." The "it" of course (on the odd chance you don't know the show) refers to giving poisoned wine to elderly gentleman, then burying their bodies in the cellar.

As has been the case for 50 years on stages around the world, this latest cast has great fun with Joseph Kesselring's classic comedy.

The actors need to stretch and take more chance with their characters, however. Schoolcraft's cast has the beglanding of some interesting eccentries.

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James Hartman's Victorian setting
is excellent. And the Scott Joplin
music establishes just the right
mood for a mirthful evening of making fun of murder.

JEANNE BAGERIS and Faye Driscoll are perfectly charming as the seemingly innocent but deadly

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Brevister slaters. A little more senility or datifices, would make them come more believable as two ladies who have poissoned 12 old men and performed church services to assure they would have proper Christlan jurials.

Jim McKendrick, in his first role at Schooleraft, shows a nice stage presence as their idiol nephew Teddy (who thinks he is Teddy Roosevelt).

Rob Rehm plays the relatively sane nephew, Morrlimer, in a more frantle manner than usual. It tents to overshadow his truly frenzied moments (like when he discovers bodies in the window seat — and that his nunts are the culpritis). John Schultz is quite sinister as Jonathan Brewster. He is the black sheep of the family and has returned home to hide out after killing 12 men of his own. With a bit more tension and energy to his speech and manierisms, his Jonathan would be exceptional.

Sean Sullivan almost steals the evening as his welrd sidekick, Dr. Scan Sullivan almost steals the evening as his welrd sidekick, Dr. Einstein, an alcoholic plastic surgeon. His German accent is right on, and he has a nice sense of comite timing.

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