

Voters have 8 choices in Tuesday race for U-M board

Eight candidates will appear on the ballot for the University of Michigan Board of Regents. The two top vote-getters will serve an eight-year term setting policy for the university.

The candidates recently provided a brief biography and a synopsis of their views on issues of education costs and handling cases of offensive language, to the League of Women Voters Oakland chapter. The information is provided here as a service to our readers.

■ Democrat Laurence B. Deitch, 45, lives in Bloomfield Hills. He holds a law degree from the University of Michigan and is an attorney in private practice specializing in corporate and real estate matters. He is married and has three children. Deitch serves on the Michigan Civil Service Commission, the Birmingham Community House Board of Directors, the Michigan Cancer Foundation Board of Directors and the Greater Detroit Interfaith Roundtable of Christians, Jews and Muslims.

On the issue of cost, Deitch calls for "increasing administrative efficiency by maximizing enrollment in underutilized units without increasing costs" and efficiently utilizing space by charging for it. He also calls for discontinuing less valued programs in favor of "doing what the university does best and what is most needed."

Deitch does not favor regulating speech even when it is offensive. Instead he calls for the use of "sensitivity training materials which emphasize respect for all people."

■ Democrat Rebecca McGowan, 44, is a resident of Ann Arbor. She has a bachelor's degree in government from Lake Forest College and is manager of governmental affairs for Industrial Technology Institute. She is married and has one child. She formerly served as an aide to Vice President Walter Mondale and as legislative assistant to U.S. Sens. Adlai Stevenson and Frank Church.

McGowan said the university

must "stop the proliferation of layers of administration and make efficient use of space in an effort to ensure that resources are devoted to the university's educational and research missions."

McGowan believes the university must actively encourage a "campus atmosphere where incidents of offensive language rarely occur." Should such situations occur, however, McGowan says free speech must be protected.

■ Republican Nancy Laro, 43, is an Ann Arbor resident. She has a bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan and is a certified public accountant working for a management corporation. She is a member of various boards, is married and has two grown daughters.

Laro said the university must go beyond cost containment to cost reductions with cuts being made by those with daily involvement in the operation while maintaining quality.

As for the use of offensive language, Laro said the right to free speech should be protected and enjoyed by all and that those who use such language need to be "elevated to a higher standard of behavior by academic role models in a rich academic environment."

■ Republican Neal Nielson, 41, lives in Brighton. He earned his juris doctorate degree from the Detroit College of Law and his

bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan. He works as an attorney and currently serves as a regent for the University of Michigan. He is a member of U-M Alumni, Republican Party State Committee and chamber of commerce. He is chairman of the Republican Party's Outreach Committee and Sub-Committee on Ways and Means.

Nielson favors using research at the university as a means for generating additional revenue. During his tenure on the board, Nielson maintains that the university's budget increased from \$200 million to \$2.2 billion.

Nielson believes that university symposiums and forums on socially and ethically appropriate behavior continue to curb offensive language and racial slurs.

■ Wyandotte resident Patricia MacGillivray is a member of the Tisch Independent Party. She has an associate's degree in business management from Henry Ford Community College and attended Batavia School of Drafting. She is an engineering technologist at the Ford Motor Co. Design Center. She is a single mother of two sons.

MacGillivray states that the reported 217-percent increase in tuition from 1981-91 demands closer scrutiny. MacGillivray favors the establishment of boards to adopt ap-

propriate policies governing acceptable behavior. These policies, she said, should coincide with local, state and federal guidelines. ■ Lansing resident Edward J. Sanger is a member of the Tisch Independent Party. He has a master's degree in business administration from the University of Michigan and has worked as a certified public accountant for the past 22 years. He is married and has one grown daughter.

Sanger calls for stricter requirements for professors including teaching 30 hours per week for three semesters per year and speaking English fluently. He also favors increased use of audio visual systems so that professors can teach two classes at once.

Sanger favors promoting unity while eliminating multi-culturalism. He said the university should not act as "thought" police.

■ Libertarian James Lewis Hudner, 40, is a resident of Chelsea. He has an associate's degree from Jackson Community College and did graduate work at the University of Michigan. He is a medical technologist at a major Washenaw County hospital. He serves as an advisor to University of Michigan student, political and philosophical groups.

To contain costs, Hudner calls for the privatization of some university functions, reduction of ad-

ministrative staff through attrition and the elimination of enforcement of victimless crime laws on campus. He maintains that all athletics must be self supporting.

Free speech must be protected, Hudner said. The best way to deal with offensive language is through community censure and public boycott of the offending individual.

■ Detroit resident Kristen Hamel, 31, is a member of the Workers' World Party. She is a clerical worker at Wayne State University, a steward for UAW 2071 and a former Newspaper Guild representative. She is a socialist activist and has been a member of the Workers' World Party for 10 years. She has organized protests against the Ku Klux Klan and the U.S.-backed Israeli invasion of Lebanon.

Hamel calls for a free education for all with open admissions and a transformation from an "elitist, racist institution to serving workers and the poor." She favors guaranteed incomes for all students, a stop to war research and the taxing of corporations and the rich to pay for education.

To cope with offensive language, Hamel calls for full affirmative action with quotas to end discrimination, no free speech for racist and sexist terrorists and the elimination of armed campus police.

Cancer society seeks volunteers

The American Cancer Society of Oakland County is looking for volunteers to help with the annual holiday card sale.

Volunteers may work in the office and/or at one-day site sales around the county.

If you're interested in volunteering, or need more information, call the society at 557-5353.

Senate OKs hunter trespass law

The state Senate has passed Sen. William Faust's bill to simplify and toughen the hunter trespass law.

"It should be good for both hunters and landowners," said Faust, D-Westland. His Senate Bill 808 will go to the House in November.

If enacted, the bill would:

- Allow a property owner to give a hunter either oral or written permission to hunt. Currently, permission must be in writing.
- Require a person who wants to post no-hunting signs on property other than his own to get the owner's written permission.
- Increase the second-offense penalty for hunting without permission to \$1,000 from the current \$100. (A jail sentence of 90 days also is possible.)
- Allow the court to revoke a violator's hunting and fishing license for up to three years.
- Allow a peace officer to seize property, such as an off-road vehicle, of a trespasser tearing up another's land.

Supporting the bill were the Michigan United Conservation Clubs, the Michigan Farm Bureau and the Michigan Forest Association.

Tavern to host fund-raiser for leukemia victim

Matt Brady's Tavern in Farmington Hills is having a fund-raiser dance from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, to help leukemia victim Scott Myers pay for a bone marrow transplant.

Music will be provided by The American Scene. There will be hors d'oeuvres and a drawing to win a trip to Atlantic City, N.J. The required donation, or cover charge, is \$25.

A second event, this one to test people to see if their bone marrow is acceptable for donation, will occur between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 14, at Matt Brady's Tavern. If you participate, a sample of your blood will be tested to determine if you're a suitable bone marrow donor. If you are, your name will be put on a national registry from which you may be called for a donation.

This whole process was initiated because a waitress at the tavern, Royal Oak resident Patty Welsch, went to the organization called My Friends Care Leukemia Fund hoping to donate bone marrow.

Once Welsch found that her marrow was unacceptable, she convinced her boss to hold the fund-raiser.

The recipient of all this good will, 20-year-old Myers, is attending Eastern Michigan University. Getting a bone-marrow transplant is his only hope for survival.

For more information, call My Friends Care executive vice president Jean Williamson at 879-8591.

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