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according to Patterson.

"I see it as a fresh start. That mandate tells me Detroit is a city that wants to have a relationship with its neighbors."

Southfield City Councilman Peter J. Cristiano said he preferred Archer over McPhail. "I never met either one of them, but everything I heard from McPhail was Coleman Youngish . . . that is Eight Mile Road seemed to be a barrier."

"It's obvious that Dennis Archer sees the bigger picture and the need for cooperation. That's very important for Southfield and other suburbs."

"I, for one, am ready, willing and able to talk about anything of mutual concern," said Cristiano, who won his own battle for reelection Tuesday.

The tone Archer set throughout his campaign — and in his victory speech — was important, said Birmingham city manager Thomas M. Markus. "Mr. Archer speaks about cooperative ventures between Detroit and the suburbs," he said. "I think that's a very positive step."

"Detroit and the suburbs are generally looked upon as one area. So it will be very positive to have a leader who has the support of

the whole area."

Markus said he's optimistic about a new administration in general and Archer's efforts in particular. "I'm looking forward to his efforts to make Detroit a stronger metropolitan area."

Farmington Hills city manager William M. Costick said he doesn't have any project or problem that should get top priority in the hoped-for era of cooperation. "I think the tone of the new administration is the important thing," he said.

Birmingham resident Andrea L. Fischer isn't a public official. But she does work in downtown

Detroit and expects good things from Detroit's new mayor. "He knows the problems and he knows how to bridge the gap between the city and the suburbs. He'll do a great job."

Oakland executive Patterson said he expects to meet with Archer "as soon as the dust settles from the election, possibly 30 days."

In one of his first acts as mayor-elect, Archer Wednesday was to meet with Gov. John Engler. Patterson said he expects to meet with the next mayor "as soon as Archer is ready. We're ready when

he is."

Patterson said he has no regrets about his tongue-in-cheek endorsement of McPhail or the spoof fund-raiser held on her behalf in a Royal Oak tavern.

The executive was vilified by some critics who said it was in poor taste with Patterson and others mocking Young and McPhail.

"Regardless of how it was intended," said McPhail press sec-

retary Robert L. Pisor, "that fund-raiser was viewed as racist and mean-spirited."

But the entire episode conveyed a lesson, said Patterson who offered no apologies. "If she (McPhail) didn't want suburbs meddling in Detroit politics, she never should have brought me into it in the first place."

"She could have avoided all that by leaving me and the suburbs out of her stump speeches."

Woodcock speaks on China at OU

Leonard Woodcock, longtime friend of Oakland University and former Ambassador to China, will be featured speaker at OU Nov. 10 in a public service seminar entitled "The US — China Business Climate on the Threshold of the 21st Century."

The free seminar will be at 2 p.m. in Meadow Brook Hall. In-

terested persons are asked to register in advance because of limited seating. For reservations call (313) 370-2154.

Woodcock will present an overview of the seminar following presentations by a representative of the Peoples Republic of China, U.S. State Department official and OU graduate Michael Mil-

chuk, area attorneys Thomas Moga and Chris Cynar, and a representative from General Motors.

Woodcock is former president of the United Auto Workers (1955-1970) and in 1974 he was appointed first U.S. Ambassador to the People's Republic of China.

The Woodcock East Asian Reading Room of OU's Kresge Li-

brary was dedicated in 1990 to recognize Woodcock and to honor his contributions on local, national and international levels.

The Woodcock Room contains current periodicals and key reference works, newspapers and magazines. It is a place for American and Asian faculty and students to meet, study and exchange ideas.

Workshop helps teach counselors on AIDS

Health care and mental health workers must be comfortable with the gay community 10 percent of the population said to be predominantly lesbian, gay or bisexual. To help them, Oakland University Continuum Center is offering an evening workshop that deals

with "Counseling Gay and Lesbian Clients" 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 16, on campus.

Seminar presenters Sarah Uhle and Stuart Itzkowitz will provide a non-threatening atmosphere in which to gather counseling infor-

mation on gay issues.

Specific workshop topics will depend upon the needs of the participants. Sessions will include: coming out, health issues, promoting positive self-image, substance/sexual abuse, spirituality, relationships and homophobia.

The fee is \$39; MasterCard/Visa accepted. Available are 2½ National Certified Counselor Credits. Register for program 20025CC by Nov. 11 by calling 313-3033 or, outside the Rochester dialing area, 1-800-370-3042.

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treatment quickly, today's "clot-busting drugs" can stop a heart attack in its tracks.

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Heart disease, an American killer. Every two and a half minutes, someone in the United States suffers a heart attack. The number one killer of American adults, heart attacks will claim 600,000 victims this year. But for many who seek

experience chest pain. Physicians and nurses specially trained in emergency cardiac care procedures can determine the cause of chest pain and quickly begin treatment.

Diagnostic and interventional procedures. To detect heart disease, Providence cardiologists access such state-of-the-art technology as stress

angioplasty or atherectomy can significantly improve a heart condition. Other patients may require open heart surgery to bypass blocked or diseased coronary arteries. Last year, Providence cardiac surgeons performed nearly 500 of these delicate procedures, restoring patients to more normal lives.

The board-certified cardiologists and cardiac surgeons at Providence are among the best in southeast Michigan. For more information on the hospital's cardiac services or for a referral to a Providence physician, please call 1-800-968-5595.

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