-M regent candidates tackle issues

BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

olding down tuition is the biggest single issue facing the University of Michi-gan Board of Regents, Republi-can and Democratic candidates

can and Democratic candidates agree.

The four were generally cool to the iden of chartering a public school academy, as Central Michigan University has done. And most saw public interviews under the Open Meetings Act as an impediment to attracting presidential candidates.

They answered questions at a

Sopt. 26 forum sponsored by the Livonia branch of the American Association of University Woncon They were asked by moderator Youne Constas about the uscalation of post-ascondary continuous of post-ascondary continuous to the Constant of t

When the Board of Regents in 1987-88 conducted its search for a president entirely behind closed doors, two newspapers sued and won in the state Supreme Court. The Open Meetings Act requires candidate interviews to be conducted publicly.

for me."
Libby Maynard (D), recently an adjunct instructor of social work at U-M: "We are committed to help all students. It's an issue the whole state faces."
Deane Baker (R), incumbent

regent: For any young person who starts, "the university assures they'll have financial

support to continue their educa-tion. In 1978 the state provided 80 percent of the general fund budget; today, 38 percent." S. Martin Taylor (D), Detroit Edison vice president: "It's criti-cal that the university not price itself out of reach of the ordinary

Oakland educators to join rally in Lansing; many expected to take a stand for children

They're coming to Lansing on buses and in care from all over state's children on Saturday, Oakland County, social service providers families, clery, child care workers and others from all walks of lifewho are all committed to making a difference in the lives of Michigan's children - will join thousands more on Lansing's State Capitol steps to Stand for Children. Mental Health, Children, are collecting boxes of new shoes or boots (and socke), and the provider of the making and some on Lansing's State Capitol steps to Stand for Children. Mental Health, Children, are collecting boxes of new shoes or boots (and socke). The shoes, a symbol boxes of new shoes or boots (and socke), and the material standard Schools, and the Michigan Stand for Children. Mental Michigan Stand for Michigan Stand for Children. Mental Michigan Stand for Children. Mental Michigan Stand for Children. Mental Michigan Stand for Michigan Stand for Children. Mental Michigan Stand for Children. Mental Michigan Stand for Children. Mental Michigan Stand for Michigan Stand for Children. Mental Mi They're coming to Lansing on buses and in cars from all over Michigan to take a stand for the state's children on Saturday. Oct. 5.

Oakland County, educators, social service providers, families, clergy, child care workers and others from all walks of life who are all committed to making a difference in the lives of Michigan's children — will join thousands more on Lansing's State Capitol steps to Stand for Children and Sand Sand for Children will be a nonpartisan day of education, entertainment and family fun. It will be a day of committent to mobilize citizens to support the health, sand organizer, has defined the rally's focus as a simple V-Volunteer and Vote; You can reach Wendy at 800-MISTAND or visit the website at Shanning for Blinds

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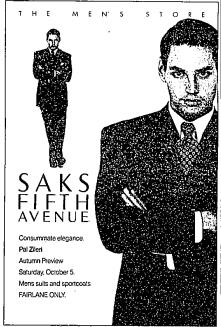
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