Beethoven work touches the heart

review

By Patrick J. O'Connor special writer

The music presented by the President's Trio of Oakland University at Friday's Nightcap with Moart was as clear and crisp as the night itself.

In a performance aided by the presence of dimmed, romatic house lighting, violinist Misha Rachlevsky, violist Paul Silver and cellist David Saltzman combined their fine solo latents to create a strong, firm chamber trio sound that could be heard and appreciated for all of its parts as well as for total effect.

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The major piece performed Friday was the demanding Troi in E Flat by Beethoven presented in six movements. The piece is musically demanding, Mu-sicans must maintain great flexibility during the performance and give con-stant attention to the rigrous demands of a Beethoven work at the same time. The trio was successful in achieving this difficult balance as the strength and deep romantic nature of the piece reached a high point in the fourth

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movement or adagio section. Long, thoughtful musical lines were created with great care — the performance took the Beethone work straight to the listener's heart. The remaining works on the program were written in two open, but the control of the

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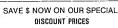
Dr. Robert V. Schnabel, president of the universi-ty, presented the diplo-mas earned by students in the colleges of arts and sciences, business admin-istration, engineering, nursing, school of law, and graduate and evening divisions.

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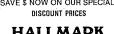
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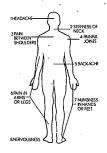
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