## Champagne named president of OU

Newly appointed Oakland University President Joseph Champagne's 6-year-old daughter has never seen snow. But shell see plently soon, the 42-year-old psychologist predicted after his appointment was announced by OU's Board of Trustees on Tuesday. "I understand there's a sale on snowshoes in Rochester," joked Cham-pagne, who grew up in Connecticut and comes to OU from the University of Houston.

Champagne's appointment ends nearly a three-month search for a new president.

During the selection process, OU's Board of Trustees, which comprised the selection team, interviewed more than 280 applicants and was charged with violating the state's Open Meet-

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"The trials and tribulations of the se-lection process have sometimes been difficult to endure," said attorney Da-vid Lewis who chaired the trustees' presidential selection committee.

State Attorney General Frank Kelley sued trustees Nov. 7, charging that they violated the Open Meetings Act by in-terviewing presidential candidates in closed meetings.

THE SEVEN-MEMBER board divided into two committees, each consisting of less than four members, and conducted secret interviews in separate rooms, Kelley change Act allows closed sessions only to discuss applications of condidates who request condidentiality. Kelley's suit changed, however, the trustees also discussed other materials.

Relley's office became involved in the suit after an OU political science instructor and the Oakland Sail, the campes student newspaper, requested in the second se

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days from the date of appointment and until after the paper's usual mid-(Dec. 9) unless the judge extends her year shutdown.

order. or mission to the closed seasons, Qakland Sail staff members waited outside doors and staked hotel meeting rooms to uncover information. And hours before the public announcement of Champagne's selection, the Qakland Sail published the trutuee' decision in a special edition.

"They waited until the final issue of the Sail had been published for the se-mester to avoid any on-campus criti-cism of (their) presidential choice or process," the editorial charged.

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