OCC board acts quickly to pick Hackett wanted Hackett back. The meeting lasted only a half hour. "Number one," said Earl. Andesson, dean of the trustees with 23 years service, "it's just common sense. The things Dave Hackett has learned bring about stability." "I liked the way the board operated before when it brought back a retried trustee to fill a vacancy," said Trustee Margaret MacTavish, in her nounce a vacancy and go through a long personnel process. The day of the da

When you know whom you want to ppoint, you don't need an elaborate

procedure.
Six Oakland Community College

trustees met Wednesday to draft a procedure to fill a vacancy in their runts, but instead elected former trustee David Hackett.

"He was the next person on the ballot," sald Trustee Douglas Wakefield, noting Hackett was edged out in the June 10 election.

"His credentials are well known. I say let's bring Dave back."

HACKETT, OF Rochester Hills, felt "good" about being back on the board where he had served — and had been re-elected all but once — over a period of more than 20 years.

A former Michigan Bell managerial employee, Hackett qult industry

teacher in Detroit 17 yearstred in June of 1985.

cured in June of 1985.

In the 1988 election, three trustees were elected, and Hackett ran fourth in a field of eight. But even before the night was over, he recalled, "four members mentioned to me" the possibility of appointment to a vacancy.

The reason: Board chairman Suzanne Reynolds "had been negotiating for several positions out of state. It was expected she would be leaving." Hackett recalled in a telephone

AND REYNOLDS did leave. After AND REYNOLDS did leave. After being hired as director of college de-velopment for Lake Sumter Commu-nity College in Leesburg, Fla., she resigned as an OCC trustee Oct. 23. Hackett will serve the last 1½ years of her term and then will have

back on OCC board

to go before voters to stay on the board.

board.

He will take his oath at 8 p.m. next
Thursday when the unpaid board
holds its monthly meeting. (Meetings

day.)
On paper, the vote was 6-0, but the

ACTING chalrperson Sandra Ritter of Waterford called Wednes-day's special meeting "to discuss a method of replacing the board va-

method of replacing the board va-cancy."

Ritter wanted applications
through a letter of intent, reasons for seeking the appointment, resume
and statement about their under-standing of a trustee's role and re-sponsibilities. And she wanted to set a special Dec. 4 meeting to review applications.

Bitter also was concerned about

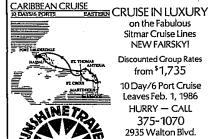
applications.

Ritter also was concerned about the preponderance of educators on the board. With Hackett, the lineup will consist of six present or former leachers or administrators and one union retirce.

Supporting her was Trustee Norma Ross of Madison Heights who suggested, "It might be a good time to bring in a new outlook."

BUT IT BECAME clear the other

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WSU's capital need \$137 million

TOP PRIORITY is \$11 million for construction of a new administration building, President David Adamany

construction of a new administration building, President David Adamany said. It would replace the 61-year-old Mackenie Hall.

The present administration building was controtted as the Webster-Hall Hotel in 1925 and purchased for see by the university in 1946.

A major renovation of Mackenic Hall has been estimated at \$6 million more than the cost of constructing a new building. Second on the priority list is \$27.6 million for construction of a new biological selences buildings and renovation of Science flasti.

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OTHER MAJOR priorities:
• \$31 million for construction of

\$31 million for construction of an undergraduate library. It would include a learning resources center for audio, video and computer-based

The Wayne State University Board of Governors wants \$137.7 million of million and maintenance projects for The request includes funding for Seven projects valued at \$117.5 million and maintenance, renovation and maintenance, renovation and fire protection projects priced at \$20 million on the mid-town Detroit grappus. tion.

• \$29.5 million for renovation of the Old Main classroom building. Old Main is the oldest and largest class-room building at WSU. Built in 1896, it is a registered historical site. Mon-ey for its renovation is also being raised through a private fund drive.

• \$12 million for renewal of the Criminal Justice and Administrative Services buildings (ASB I and II).

\$3.5 million for renovation of the Purdy/Kresge Libraries.
 \$2.9 million for renewal of the mechanical system in the Cohn Building.

Building.

A LUMP SUM allocation of \$20 million will be spent on maintenance and fire safety projects that are needed to maintain the value of university facilities.

WSU plans to begin construction in late November of a new \$5 million, four-story parking structure providing 1,075 spaces for student cars.

Clifford M. Van Buskirk, assistant vice president of WSU business operations, said completion is set for September 18th, and the set of the set of the morthwest corner of Anthony Wayne Drive and Kirby Avenue, currently a 400-car surface parking lot.

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