

# inside OAKLAND

A newsletter for Oakland University colleagues

December 2000

## A Small World Grows at OU

### New director helps to internationalize campus

About 550 students and scholars from 46 nations now call Oakland University their home away from home. Sri (pronounced "Shree") Mayasandra is helping to smooth out their transition to Oakland life and promote cross-cultural understanding among internationals and faculty, staff and students.

Mayasandra started his position last August as the first full-time director of the International Students and Scholars Office (ISSO). The office plays an important role in helping internationals adjust to aspects of American culture, including the health care and tax systems.

Mayasandra's duties include advising internationals on immigration, personal, academic, financial and cultural matters; maintaining OU's compliance with state and federal laws regarding internationals; ensuring that Oakland policies meet international students' needs; and providing OU faculty and staff with cross-cultural sensitivity training.

"Our world is becoming a small place, and we need to be accepting and appreciative of people's differences," Mayasandra says.

"Promotion of international education endeavors at American universities is becoming crucial," he adds. "It is essential for institutions to be able to meet the needs of the current global market."

The number of international students and scholars at OU has doubled over the last decade, with approximately 550 individuals on campus for fall 2000, says David Herman, assistant vice president, Student Affairs, and dean of students.

"Of those, 250 are here as students and scholars on non-immigrant visas. This rich cultural diversity has added much to Oakland University campus life," Herman says.

Mayasandra has a diverse background. He completed course requirements toward a doctoral degree in adult education; he holds a master's degree in education from

North Carolina State University, Raleigh; and a Bachelor of Science and Education from the Regional College of Education, Bhopal, India.

Mayasandra came to Oakland after serving as an International Student and Scholar Advisor at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Before that, he held similar positions in Raleigh, North Carolina, and worked in a Habitat for Humanity community development project in Jamaica. In Calcutta, India, Mayasandra volunteered to care for dying patients under the care of Mother Teresa, the Roman Catholic missionary and Nobel Peace Prize recipient.

"Sri's work with Habitat for Humanity and for Mother Teresa has helped prepare him for work with a broad spectrum of people," Herman says. "The campus will find his enthusiasm for internationalization of the campus exciting."

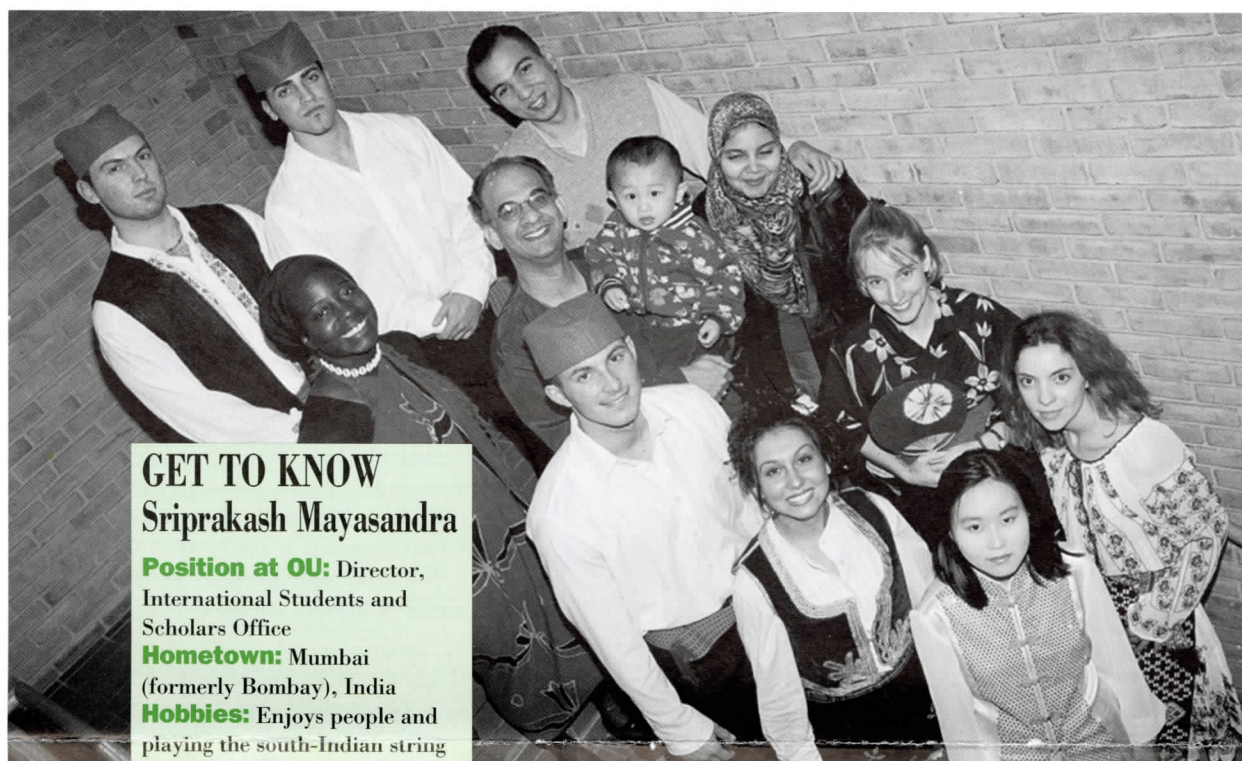
Mayasandra says he came to Oakland to further his personal commitment to international education.

"We're here to assist OU faculty and staff in being of service to internationals," he says.

Cross-cultural sensitivity training is one way to accomplish this goal. University departments may request training from the ISSO to address issues with which they want help. Training can help faculty and staff understand different cultural preferences for interaction, for example, or gender expectations, so they can serve and communicate with internationals better.

One of Mayasandra's long-term goals is to provide cultural sensitivity training to public and private institutions.

The ISSO's staff also includes Assistant Director Lisa Heaps-Seguchi and Administrative Assistant Dorothy Serafini.



### GET TO KNOW Sriprakash Mayasandra

**Position at OU:** Director, International Students and Scholars Office  
**Hometown:** Mumbai (formerly Bombay), India  
**Hobbies:** Enjoys people and playing the south-Indian string instrument, the veena.  
**Contact info.:** 57 North Foundation Hall, extension 3358, mayasand@oakland.edu

Sri Mayasandra, director, ISSO (center, with baby) enjoys International Night at OU with several students from many nations wearing traditional dress.

## The Right to Access

### DSS director helps students with disabilities surmount barriers

Linda Sisson understands the issues facing people with disabilities; her brother and sister have muscular dystrophy. Her comfort with the disabled population and her commitment to advocacy made her the perfect choice for her new position as director of the Oakland University Office of Disability Support Services (DSS). As director, Sisson is helping students with disabilities surmount barriers to success.

"The DSS office is available to provide assistance to students with disabilities and arrange for reasonable accommodations that will meet their specific educational needs," Sisson says. "We also work continuously with members of the university community to identify solutions to attitudinal and architectural barriers that might impede the progress of students with disabilities."

Sisson holds an MA in counseling from Oakland and a BS in psychology from Eastern Michigan University. With the help of assistant, Johanna Kessler, and four

students, Sisson helps about 150 active students each semester; 260 students are registered with the office. The current number of OU students with disabilities is up from the fall 1995 total of 127. Sisson attributes this increase to America's increasing efforts to accommodate people with disabilities, to improved technology, and a greater awareness students have of their rights to access.

The most common disability among Oakland students is in learning, and the most common learning disability is in reading, Sisson says. The second largest population of students with disabilities has attention deficit disorder. Students with systemic disabilities such as cancer and arthritis make up the third largest group.

Sisson has new programs in the works for DSS. First, she is developing a way to track students' academic progress so the office can spot potential problems and intervene with services. Those services include finding volunteer



Linda Sisson, director, DSS, demonstrates a recent acquisition at Kresge Library. The machine "reads" a book out loud for visually impaired persons.

### GET TO KNOW Linda Sisson

**Position at OU:** Director, Disability Support Services.  
**Husband:** Mark  
**Children:** Ann, 19; Mark, 16; Matt, 13  
**Pastimes:** Participating in her children's athletic booster clubs. Started community newspaper in White Lake.  
**Contact info.:** 157 North Foundation Hall, extension 3266, voice extension 3268, telecommunications device for the deaf (TDD), lgsisson@oakland.edu

note-takers, tutors and text recordings, arranging short-term loans of helpful equip-

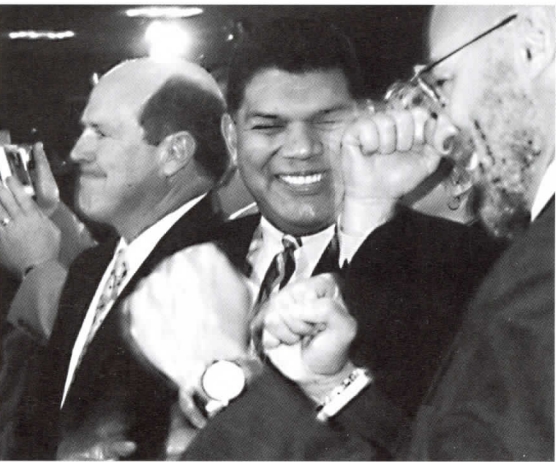
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# after HOURS

## Scoring the Super Bowl

Bill Connellan (left); Larry Alexander, president, DMCVB (center); Roger Penske, chairman of Penske Corp. (hidden); and Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer celebrate Detroit's selection as host city of Super Bowl XL.



When he's not teaching JRN 200-Newsriting at OU, you might find Bill Connellan, associate professor, Rhetoric, Communication and Journalism, at the Detroit Metropolitan Convention and Visitors Bureau (DMCVB). Connellan is chair of the bureau and a member of the bid team that secured Super Bowl XL in 2006 for the city of Detroit.

"I was one of the back-ground folks," Connellan says. "I did not make the presentation; that was Roger Penske, chairman of Penske Corp. and of the Super Bowl host committee; Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer; and Larry Alexander, president of the DMCVB. I met with NFL owners and with the NFL

staff to review our bid."

Although NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue supported early on a Detroit bid for 2006, and Detroit was the only city bidding to host Super Bowl XL, some difficul-

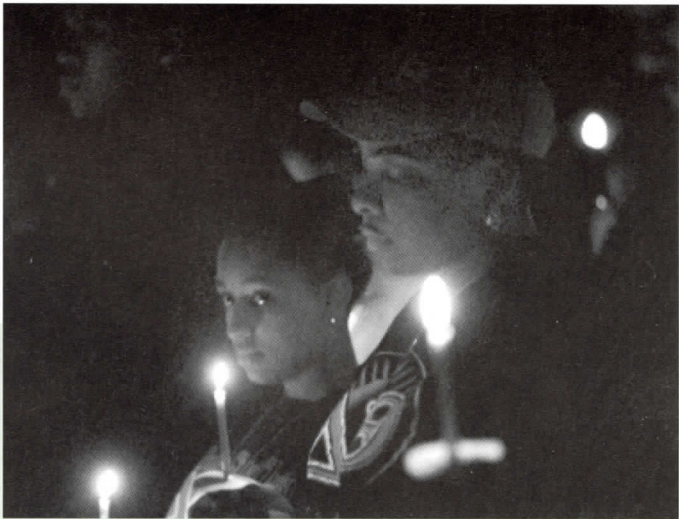
ties emerged, Connellan says, that had to be resolved.

"We had to hustle to get enough hotel rooms committed for the NFL," Connellan explains. "They require 17,500 within an hour of the stadium. We also had some logistical problems to overcome because the Auto Show is at Cobo [Hall] in mid-January. The tear down from the Auto Show and the setup time for the NFL make it a very tight turnaround time."

Despite the challenges, the bid team and host committee succeeded in Atlanta. "I participated with our team in the rehearsal for the presentation," Connellan says, "which was by far the best of the five cities bidding for the three years (2004, 2005 and 2006). Several owners said it was the best presentation ever. We also met all the specifications set by the NFL to be awarded the bid."

For Connellan, winning the Super Bowl is history repeating itself. He was vice chair of the Oakland County Tourist and Convention Bureau (before it merged with Detroit), and a member of the contingent that went to Honolulu to secure the 1982 Super Bowl for the Silverdome.

"I am the only person involved in both successful bids



### Happy birthday to you

On Monday, January 15, 2001, Oakland University will suspend classes and observe the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. through a special celebration for students, faculty and staff. The celebration begins at 11 a.m. with a march from Vandenberg Hall to the Oakland Center where State Representative Nancy Quarles will speak about King's legacy. A candlelight vigil also will be held. This celebration marks the official kick-off of African-American Celebration Month at OU, which runs through February 23 and includes the annual Keeper of the Dream Banquet on February 14.

for Super Bowls in Detroit," Connellan notes. "Longevity has its value." Connellan has spent a total of 20 years volunteering with the bureau.

What will Super Bowl XL mean for Detroit?

"The 2006 game will help spur development downtown," Connellan predicts. "There was some spin-off

from the 1982 game in terms of the Pontiac entertainment district downtown, but I don't think it compares to what we are likely to reap from the 2006 game. Also, the economic impact of the game and week is likely to be in the \$400 million range, a more than modest increase from 1982."

## Conflict of Interest Policy

### Preamble

All employees, consultants, and members of the Board of Trustees (hereafter "Trustees") of Oakland University serve a public-interest role and must conduct all affairs of the university in a manner consistent with this concept. Decisions are to be made solely to promote the best interests of the university and the public good rather than to serve a personal interest.

This policy is designed to foster high ethical standards of performance by insuring that actual or apparent conflict-of-interest situations are avoided.

Nothing in this policy shall be considered to conflict with applicable state laws governing the conduct of public officers and public employees.

### Definitions

**Employee:** As used hereafter, the term "employee" means an employee, regardless of classification or rank, or a consultant to the university.

**Financial Interest:** "Financial interest" means any interest, direct or indirect, in the financial success or failure of an organization or company with whom the university does business, regardless of how such interest was acquired. A "financial interest" includes owning stocks or bonds; being a partner, employee, or creditor; or any other arrangement that results in an interest in or claim upon the assets or income of the company or organization.

Excluded are immaterial interests, that is, interest of such a general or insignificant nature that university transactions with the organization or company will not result in direct benefit to the individual. A "financial interest" includes any interest of the employee, Trustee, or employee or Trustee spouse; and any interest of those

who are related to any of the foregoing as parents, children, or siblings.

**Gift:** A "gift" means anything of value except as excluded below. A "gift" may be in the form of money, goods, entertainment, services, price concessions not available to all employees or to the public, use of property or facilities, loans (except loans upon normal terms from a lending institution), or in any other form.

Specifically excluded from the term "gift" are nominal advertising items or promotional materials of token value, or food consumed at a business meeting.

### State of Policy

University employees and the Trustees should not have a personal financial interest in transactions with the university. Recognizing, however, that such interests will be on occasion unavoidable, there should be full disclosure of any such interest in advance of university action, and special approval of the transaction is required as set forth herein to insure that university welfare is the paramount consideration. The specific terms of this policy are to be interpreted in light of the broad objectives set forth in the preamble.

No employee or Trustee shall recommend or determine to enter into a transaction on behalf of the university when such transaction involves an organization in which the employee has a financial interest unless the provisions of Article IV are met in advance. If there is any question about whether this prohibition, III. A, should apply, the provisions of Article IV must be followed.

The university shall not enter into any transaction for the purchase of any item or service (other than an employment or consulting contract) with any employee, Trustee, or employee or Trustee spouse, or with anyone who is related to any of the foregoing as parent, child, or sibling.

Acceptance by an employee or a Trustee of a gift from an individual

or organization that engages in commercial transactions with the university is prohibited. If a gift is received, it may be returned unless an acceptable statement is filed with the university President (or the Board of Trustees Finance and Personnel Advisory Committee, in the case of the President or a Trustee) describing the gift and justifying its retention in terms of the university's best interests.

An employee or Trustee must inform the university of any outside interest, consulting service, or other relationship that might interfere with her/his internal duties or raise a question of conflict of interest. In cases in which an employee's outside relationship substantially interferes with the employee's ability to carry out her/his job responsibilities and/or act in the university's best interests, the employee must either end the outside relationship or sever employment with the university.

A Trustee must abstain from voting on any matter when to do so would place or appear to place the Trustee in a conflict-of-interest situation. The minutes of Board meetings shall record such abstentions.

### Federal Grants and Contracts

The university administration is authorized and directed to create, implement, and maintain current those regulations and procedures necessary to meet federal agency conflict of interest requirements related to grants and contracts.

### Exceptions to this Policy

No employee or Trustee of the university shall have the authority to authorize, approve, ratify, or confirm any transaction which is an exception to this policy, except as provided below.

The President of the university or his designee may approve exceptions to this policy which involve university employees. Any such designation shall be made in writing. Exceptions involving the President or a Trustee may be approved by the Finance and

Personnel Advisory Committee of the Board of Trustees. Any approved exceptions to this policy must be made in writing and the reasons therefore must be documented.

Approval of an exception shall be based upon a finding that the transaction is fair, reasonable, and in the best interests of the university.

### Role of the Purchasing Department

The Purchasing Department is empowered to delay the processing of any requisition that appears to be in violation of this policy in order to investigate the circumstances surrounding the proposed transaction. If, following investigation, the transaction still appears to be a violation, the matter will be referred to the Vice President for Finance and Administration.

Any purchase order or contract issued by the university is subject to cancellation if any university employee involved has a relationship or history of activity with the vendor that is in violation of this policy. All purchase orders and contracts shall contain a clause to this effect.

### Policy Dissemination

The university will communicate this policy to Trustees and the campus community at the time of its adoption and at least annually thereafter. The policy shall be included in the university Administrative Policies and Procedures Manual.

*Note: This policy was approved by the Board of Trustees on November 18, 1981, and amended on August 5, 1993, regarding the Appointment and Assignment of Related Employees. On October 5, 1995, the Board of Trustees approved the addition of paragraph IV titled "Federal Grants and Contracts."*

## Software Regulations Policy

The university is licensed to use numerous software programs for its various units. The university enters into a license agreement with the owner of each program pursuant to which the university and its employees assume certain legally binding obligations.

Licensed software is intended for the use specifically authorized in such agreements and remains the intellectual property of the owner and is protected by copyright.

All employees and users of licensed software shall use the software only in accordance with the license agreement. There is no authority for an employee to violate the terms of a license agreement. To transfer possession of any copy, modification or merged portion of any licensed program, whether gratuitously or for gain, shall be deemed to be in violation of these regulations and is prohibited by Oakland University. Such conduct may also violate state and federal law. Employees who make, acquire, or use unauthorized copies of computer software or otherwise violate these regulations shall be subject to discipline in accordance with university policy and may also be subject to personal liability.

The responsibility for complying with these regulations rests with each employee. Employees shall report any violations to their unit supervisors. Unit supervisors shall report violators for appropriate discipline.



## bits and PIECES

### OUTAS program receives top honor

Oakland University's Trustee Academic Success scholarship program received the Michigan Counseling Association (MCA) Diversity Award in October. Considered one of the top awards presented to Licensed Professional Counselors (LPCs) the annual award honors a person, organization, agency or governmental unit for making significant contributions to the recognition or enhancement of human diversity through a research article, program or service. Glenn McIntosh, director, and Gloria Sosa, assistant director, Office of Equity, accepted the award at the organization's annual conference on October 16 with more than 700 people in attendance.

Counselors and counseling programs in colleges, universities, high schools, private practice, the private sector, government agencies and nonprofit organizations were eligible for the award.

"It is an honor to be selected from such a wide array of pro-

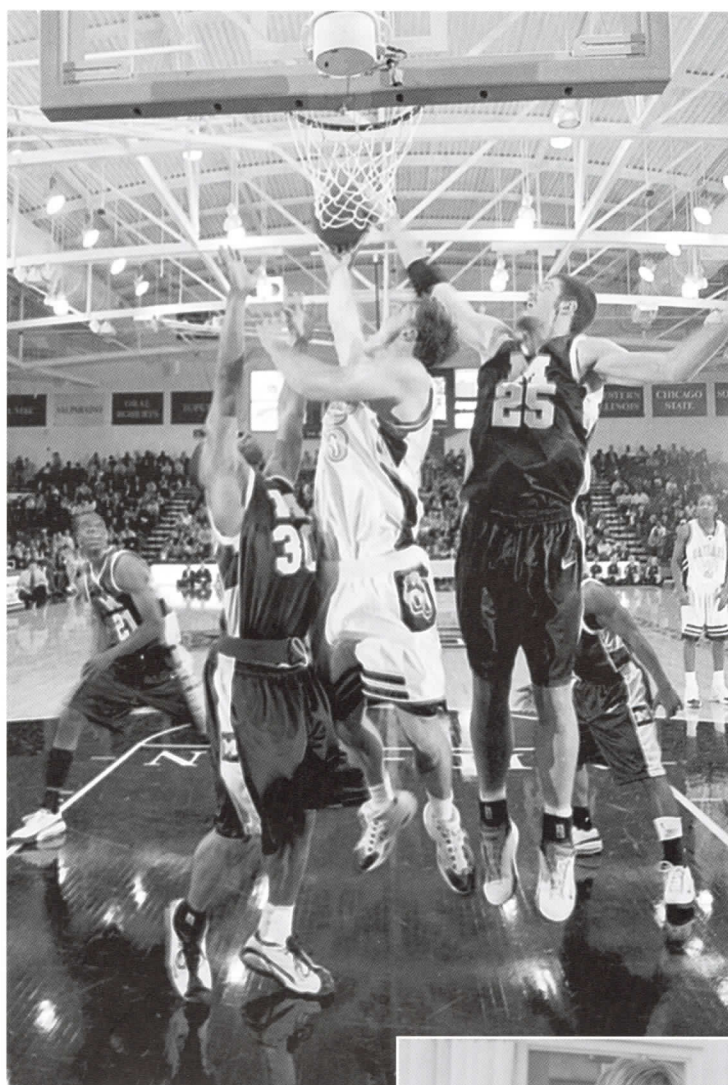


McIntosh and Sosa

fessionals in our field who engage in so many diverse areas of employment," says Sosa.

### Golden Grizzlies rip Wolverines

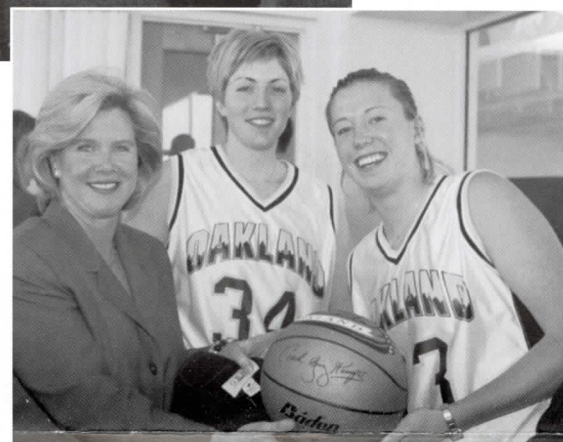
The Oakland University men's basketball team defeated the University of Michigan Wolverines 97-90 in a stunning upset November 17 before a sold out 'O'rena crowd. The Grizzlies led all the way, sinking three-pointers with ease. Contributions came from seasoned players and rookies. Fans at the season opener erupted onto the floor at game's end, celebrating the Grizzlies' first Big 10 victory.



Grizzlies forward Dan Champagne scores inside against Michigan center Josh Asselin and forward LaVell Blanchard during OU's historic 97-90 victory.

### Tipper, Hadassah, Melissa and more

On November 2, Tipper Gore, Hadassah Lieberman, U.S. Senator-elect Debbie Stabenow, U.S. Secretary of Labor Alexis Herman, Michigan Attorney General Jennifer Granholm and other notable women came to Oakland University to support the Gore-Lieberman 2000 ticket. Approximately 2000 people in business suits and blue jeans, carrying signs and pushing strollers attended the campaign rally, which featured the Northern High School band, well-known actresses Cicely Tyson and Susan Dey, and rock star Melissa Etheridge. Etheridge sang several of her signature songs, including



*Come to My Window and I Want to Testify.*

Unaware of the close vote and history-making controversy that would soon occur, Gore said: "This is one of the most clear-cut choices in American History."

Tipper Gore with members of the OU Grizzlies women's basketball team, Sarah Judd (center) and Katie Wolfe.

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## WAY OF LIFE

### Top 10 New Year's Resolutions to Improve Your Health

The long-awaited Year 2000 is quickly coming to a close, so here's a reasonable question to consider: Is your health any better in this millennium than it was in the last?

"As you begin the new year, consider establishing specific health goals for yourself," says Fred Stransky, PhD, director, Meadow Brook Health Enhancement Institute. "Make this a time of personal reflection every year, a time to set goals to enhance your health."

You may find it helpful to review some of the important health and lifestyle recommendations *Inside Oakland* provided over the last year. If you didn't successfully implement all of the recommendations below, clip this article and post it your home or office. Then develop a personal plan to accomplish one or more of these steps in the coming year.

10 steps to improved health and well-being:

1. Exercise. Technological advances will continue to eliminate physical activity from our daily lives. A structured exercise plan to avoid the many health problems linked to a sedentary lifestyle is recommended.
2. Tobacco products. If you smoke, consider the benefits of joining a smoking cessation program that is designed to support your efforts.
3. Optimal nutrition. In general, emphasizing more fruits, grains and vegetables and less meat and dairy products clearly provides health benefits. Consider consuming at least 25 grams of fiber and no more than 25 grams of fat each day.
4. Alcohol. While moderate alcohol consumption is associated with a reduced risk for coronary artery disease, many other physical, emotional and social problems are linked to alcohol consumption. Abstain from, or minimize, alcohol use.
5. Body-fat content. Control your body-fat content, not just your weight. An essential component to effectively control your weight involves a long-term commitment to regular exercise.
6. Stimulants. It's paradoxical for people who experience stress and its associated symptoms to also consume the stimulants found in caffeinated beverages and in chocolate. Avoid stimulants that can negatively influence your ability to manage stress.
7. Annual comprehensive physical exams. Early detection and identification of risk factors are linked to an increased life expectancy. Help identify potential health problems early by scheduling a physical every year.
8. Stress management skills. Our ability to manage stress is the single most important factor related to our feeling of well-being. Consider participating in a structured program of stress management.
9. Optimum cholesterol level. Achieving an optimum blood cholesterol level substantially reduces your risk for cardiovascular disease. If you reach this goal, your life expectancy will substantially increase.
10. Priorities. As the year ends, evaluate whether your current priorities (occupational success, monetary success, health, family, spirituality, etc.) are consistent with the lifestyle you live.

— Fred Stransky, PhD  
Director, Meadow Brook Health Enhancement Institute

Stransky's new book, *The Good News: About Nutrition, Exercise and Weight Control*, co-published by the Oakland University Press and Momentum Books, is now available for \$24.95. Call (248) 370-3198 to order your copy.

**Access** continued from p.1 ment, and providing advice in dealing with university policies and practices as well as personal and academic concerns.

Second, a new program is under development to establish an organization for students with disabilities. Sisson advises the group, which aims to raise the campus community's awareness of disability issues and to develop the social and leadership skills of participants.

Kelley Kruse, a sophomore majoring in Human Resource Development, says DSS really helps her.

"Mostly I appreciate having someone to come to if I have a mix-up with a bill or registration," she says, explaining that the office aids in resolving problems with the faculty and administration. Kruse, who has cerebral palsy, is treasurer of the new organization for students with disabilities. She also works in the DSS office. Kruse invites students, faculty and staff to visit her or other DSS workers for information on students with disabilities.

These DSS projects also are under way:

**"I love my job," Sisson says. "I work with courageous people."**

- Development of a Web site and a student-faculty handbook listing services, procedures and policies for students with disabilities
  - Assessment of accessibility in parking lots and buildings
  - Creation of a campus map that shows accessible doors, phones and bathrooms
  - Collaboration with the Department of Placement and Career Services and participation in its upcoming Diversity Career Fair to provide employment opportunities
- David Herman, assistant vice president, Student Affairs, and dean of students, says Sisson brings an energetic and caring style to the DSS office.

"Her commitment to excellence and student advocacy will provide a valuable service to Oakland University students," he says.

"I love my job," Sisson says. "I work with courageous people."

The Office of Disability Support Services is always seeking volunteers to read exams and books on tape. Contact Sisson for more information.



## campus REGISTRY of distinction

**Sharon Abraham**, director, Diversity and Compliance, spoke at the Southeastern Michigan Industry Liaison Group annual conference, Changing Gears: A New Focus on Affirmative Action, at DaimlerChrysler headquarters in November.

**Robert Anderson**, assistant professor, English, presented "Ripe Was the Drowsy Hour: Godwin, Keats, and Productive Leisure" at the North American Society for the Study of Romanticism in Tempe, Arizona, in September, and "Enclosing the Self: Godwin, Association and the Contagion of Sympathy" at the American Conference on Romanticism in Park City, Utah, in October. A longer version of this essay was accepted for publication by *Studies in Romanticism* for a special issue on William Godwin (to be published in 2001).

At the invitation of the Woodrow Wilson Center in Washington, D.C., **Linda Benson**, professor, History, gave a presentation on Capitol Hill to an invited audience of key Congressional aides and staffers who advise members of Congress on Chinese affairs. The focus was on continuing unrest in northwestern China, home to a majority of China's 20 million Muslims, and the potential impact of China's recently announced "Great Northwest Development Program" which is intended to improve infrastructure as well as to exploit vast reserves of natural gas and oil in the Xinjiang region.

**Karl Boelter**, associate professor, Music, composed *The Concerto for Violin and Orchestra*, which was performed by both the Pontiac-Oakland Symphony and the Warren Symphony. He also has composed pieces for inclusion in the master module of a new system of classroom electronic instruments by Innovations Fm7. His firm has

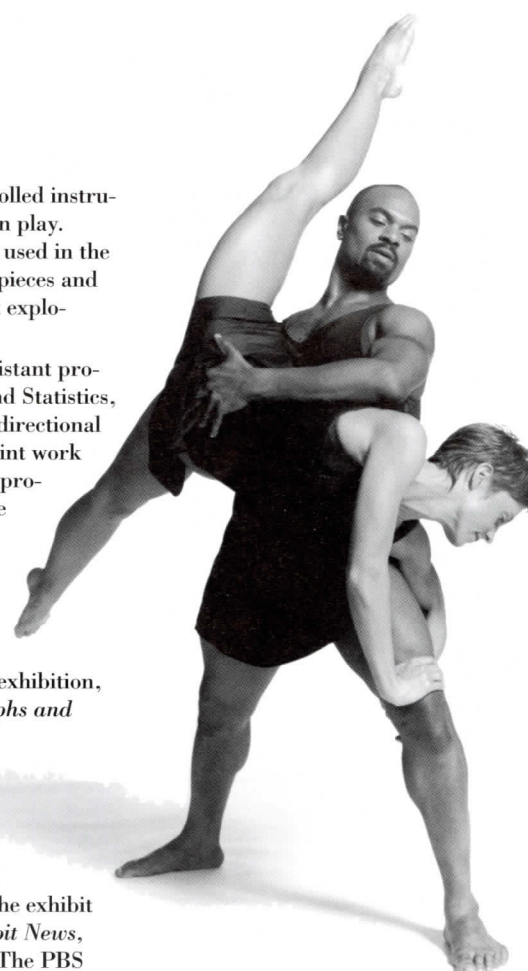
developed MIDI-controlled instruments that students can play. Boelter's music will be used in the classroom as teaching pieces and as modules for student exploration of music.

**Eddie Cheng**, assistant professor, Mathematics and Statistics, gave a talk titled, "Undirectional (n,k) Star Graphs" (joint work with Marc J. Lipman, professor and chair) at the 33rd Midwest Graph Theory Conference held at Wright State University.

Meadow Brook Art Gallery presented the exhibition, *Resonance: Photographs and Installations*, featuring the work of **Andrea Eis**, special instructor, Art and Art History, in November. Favorable reviews of the exhibit appeared in *The Detroit News*, and the *Metro Times*. The PBS program, *Backstage Pass*, aired a segment on the exhibit.

**David Kidger**, assistant professor, Music, Theatre and Dance, recently presented a paper titled, "Willaert Josquin and the Papal Chapel: A Case of Misidentification, Politics and Musical Reputation," at the International Conference on Medieval and Renaissance Music 2000, at Oxford University.

**Barbara Mabee**, associate professor, German, and chair, Modern Languages and Literatures, had the following articles published: "Reception of Fairy Tale Motifs in Texts by Twentieth Century German Women Writers, FEMSPEC 1.2 (2000), 16-29; "'Spaltungsirr nach der Vereinigung': Elke Erbs *Mensch sein, nicht. Gedichte und andere Tagebuchaufzeichnungen* (1998)." *Glossen* 10 (February 2000), 1-7. Book reviews: Plachta, Bodo and Winfried Woessler, eds. *Sturm und Drang. Geistiger Aufbruch 1770-1790 im Spiegel der Literatur*. Tübingen: Max Niemeyer, 1997. In *Monatshefte* 92.1 (2000), 84-86; Pichon, Brigitte and Karl Riha, eds. *Dada*



**Gregory Patterson and Darby Wilde. Photo by Rick Smith**

*Zurich: A Clown's Game from Nothing.* (Crisis in the Arts: History of Dada, II). New York: Simon Schuster, 1996. In *German Studies Review* 23.3 (1999), 491-492. Presentations: "'Spaltungsirr nach der Vereinigung': Elke Erbs *Mensch sein, nicht. Gedichte und andere Tagebuchaufzeichnungen* (1998)." International Symposium: "Bestandsaufnahme-deutsche Literatur nach der Vereinigung." Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pennsylvania, 1999; "Die Kindermörderin in den Fesseln der bürgerlichen Moral: Wagner's Evchen und Goethe's Gretchen." Lecture at the University of Oldenburg, Germany, 1999.

**Mariah Malec**, visiting assistant professor, Music, Theatre and Dance, had an article titled "Before You Sign on the Dotted Line" published in the May 2000 issue of *Dance Magazine*. Malec recently performed with the Dimensions Dance Company under the direction of Helanious J. Wilkins, in Washington D.C.

**Don Mayer**, associate professor, Management and Marketing, won the Outstanding Environment and Business Paper Award at the Academy of Legal Studies in Business annual meeting in August. His paper, "DDT and the Precautionary Principle," will soon be published by the *South Carolina Environmental Law Journal*.

**Jay Meehan**, associate professor, Sociology and Anthropology, published "The Organizational Career of Gang Statistics: The Politics of Policing Gangs" in *Sociological Quarterly*, August 2000, and "Transformation of the Oral Tradition of the Police Subculture through the Introduction of Information Technology" in *The Sociology of Crime, Law and Deviance*, Vol. 2, 2000.

**Gregory Patterson**, associate professor, Music, Theatre and Dance, was one of only two choreographers selected from Michigan to be finalists in the Jazz Dance World Congress 2000 competitive choreography event in New York.

**Rebecca Roberts**, special lecturer, Rhetoric, Communication and Journalism, had a poem published in Kirtland College's *Controlled Burn* titled *What We Do When We*.

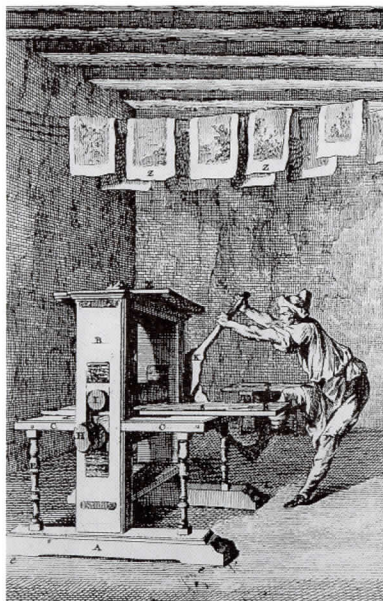
**Janice G. Schimmelman**, professor, Art and Art History, made a presentation on, "The Iron Plate in American Photography: The Invention and Development of the Tintype, 1853-1880," at PhotoHistory XI, sponsored by the Photographic Historical Society and George Eastman House in Rochester, NY, in October. Schimmelman also published "Art in the Early English Magazine, 1731-1800: A Checklist of Articles on Drawing, Painting and Sculpture, from the Gentleman's Magazine, London Magazine, and Universal Magazine," in the *Proceedings of the American Antiquarian Society* 108, part 2 (Worcester: American Antiquarian Society, 2000). In addition, her manuscript, *Books on Art in Early America: Books on Art, Aesthetics and Instruction Available in Libraries and Bookstores through 1815*, has been accepted for publication by Oak Knoll Press, forthcoming fall 2001.

**Rikki Schwartz**, director, Environmental Health and Safety, received three awards from the American Society of Safety Engineers: 1) Chapter Safety Professional of the Year (Greater Detroit Chapter), 1999-2000; 2) Regional Safety Professional of the Year (Region VII), 1999-2000; and 3) Chapter Achievement Program Award, 1999-2000.

**Ananda Sen**, Mathematics and Statistics, presented a seminar titled, "Recent Developments in Reliability Growth Modeling — Duane Curve and Beyond," at the Workshop on Reliability Issues for Department of Defense Systems, in Washington, D.C., last June. The workshop, co-sponsored by two major organizations within the Office of the Secretary of Defense, is an outgrowth of a recent study completed by the Committee on National Statistics, which also convened it.

**Karen Zaglaniczny**, director of the Oakland University/William Beaumont Hospital Graduate Nurse Anesthesia Program, has been appointed a Fellow in the American Academy of Nursing (AAN). A certified registered nurse anesthetist (CRNA), Zaglaniczny joins just over 1,000 nursing professionals selected as AAN fellows since the academy was established in 1973. The AAN is an organization of distinguished nursing leaders who are recognized for their outstanding contributions to the profession.

## calendar of EVENTS



**From Prints and Printmaking Techniques exhibition.**

### December

Now *Prints and Printmaking Techniques*. An exhibition of fine prints from the private collection of Prof. Carl F. Barnes Jr. and from the Oakland University collection. MBAG. Call extension 3005 for details. Through December 24.

*A Christmas Carol*. MBT. Through December 24.

15 Holiday Reception. Office of the President. Fireside Lounge, OC. 3-5 p.m.  
38th Annual Yuletide Concert, under the direction of Prof. John Dvaras. MTD. Varner Recital Hall. 8 p.m. \$8 for faculty and staff.

20 Holiday Open House. University Relations, JDH. 3-5 p.m.  
Men's basketball vs. Ohio. 7 p.m.

25 Holiday closure. Through January 2.

27 Men's basketball vs. Wright State (at the Palace of Auburn Hills) 5 p.m.

### January 2001

4, 5 Registration for the winter 2001 semester.

8 Classes begin

10 *The Lion in Winter*. MBT. Through February 4.  
Men's basketball vs. Southern Utah. 7 p.m.  
Men's and women's swimming vs. Kenyon. 5 p.m.

13 Men's and women's basketball vs. IUPUI.

15 Martin Luther King Jr. Day (classes suspended)  
Women's basketball vs. Southern Utah. 7 p.m.



**INSIDE OAKLAND** is published each month September through May for the faculty and staff of Oakland

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