

Campus News Editor Roqaya Eshmawi gives "Ocean's Twelve" a rave review in this week's edition. -A5



# THE POST

OU dropped its 14th consecutive game to Mid-Con foe Valparaiso University on Monday night. -B8



50 cents

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January 12, 2005

## New year, same issues

BY ALLISON BRUNNER  
SENIOR NEWS WRITER

OU's Student Congress (OUSC) met Monday for the first time this year, and discussed issues ranging from problems with financial aid to campus unity and a college readership program with USA Today.

During the gallery time period, Donald Stuckey, sophomore, said he knew students who were forced to move out of the dorms and not register for classes due to lack of money or financial aid.

This personally affects Stuckey because he had a few friends who were not able to continue attending OU, he said. This is not because of their grades, but rather because they ran out of money to attend school, he said.

Stuckey proposed the financial aid office and the university as a whole should make more resources available to students to keep them on campus and able to afford tuition some way or another.

"A student should not have to worry how they are going to pay for class, but rather how well they are doing in the class," Stuckey said.

OUSC is already, and plans to continue, and plans to continue, and plans to continue, and plans to continue, and plans to continue.

Legislators Kori Lynn Caver, Katie Miller and Adam Panchenko introduced a resolution calling for the OU campus to unite.

The resolution, which passed unanimously, pointed out the differences demonstrated among groups in the past and an action plan to stop these differences.

The resolution urged OUSC members to actively participate in Welcome Week II and African-American Celebration Month activities.

During the guest speaker time period, representatives from USA Today presented further information on their College Readership Program.

The pilot program ran Oct. 18-Nov. 12 of the Fall semester. Copies of The New York Times and USA TODAY were available to OU students at no cost.

They proposed an approximate cost of \$4 per student per semester, which would provide OU's campus with almost 2,000 newspapers daily, Monday through Friday.

The representatives claim it stimulates a greater understanding of events occurring beyond campus and it promotes civic engagement.

Jean Ann Miller, director of the CSA office, informed OUSC of Soup for Supper for Tsunami Survivors and the Salvation Army.

OU students, alumni, family, faculty and community members are invited Monday, Jan. 17 from 5-7 p.m. to the Gold Rooms of the OC.

Five dollars gets you an endless bowl of soup. Tickets for free dance lessons and the Golden Grizzlies basketball games will be given away.

### In other news:

• Brandon Glatfelter and Aaron Kochenderfer were  
Please see OUSC on A8



Photo courtesy of Oakland University  
Former congressman J.C. Watts will speak at OU on Monday, Jan. 17, as part of Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

# Former congressman will share experiences

BY SHEILA KOSZTOWNY  
SENIOR LIFE WRITER

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. had a dream, and now J.C. Watts has a dream for your life.

The ex-professional football player who turned politician will address OU students this Monday on Martin Luther King Jr. Day and is scheduled to speak about leadership from a political and personal stance.

Watts' own leadership led him to be an

elected congressman in the House of Representatives in 1994, which marked the first time a black Republican was elected in a southern state to a federal office.

In 1999 he was named chair of the House Republican Conference, which placed him as the fourth highest-ranking Republican in the House of Representatives and was named co-chair of the Republican National Convention in 2000.

During his years in Congress, Watts

touched on dividing issues such as affirmative action, national security, education, Medicare/Medicaid and Social Security funding. He sought ways to revive business in the inner cities during his eight years. He retired from Congress after serving four terms.

OU political science professor David Dulio worked for eight months in 2002 as a congressional fellow in Watts' leadership office while attending graduate school.

Please see WATTS on A8

# Security problems slow disaster relief

BY TIM JOHNSON  
AND RON HUTCHESON  
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

Political insecurity and the threat of violence are creating problems for relief workers in tsunami-ravaged Indonesia amid signs that the government's truce with a rebel group is falling apart.

Indonesia's armed forces warned Monday that security is deteriorating in disaster-stricken Aceh province, on the Indonesian island of Sumatra, and asked foreign humanitarian groups to register with the military and notify authorities when traveling outside Banda Aceh (pronounced AH-chay), the provincial capital.

Providing scant details, an armed forces spokesman said soldiers had clashed with guerrillas fighting for independence of energy-rich Aceh and that rebels were stirring up trouble at refugee camps.

The warning came a week after fierce fighting between government forces and insurgents from the Free Aceh Movement blocked a relief convoy for eight hours.

"We're a little concerned about the security situation, particularly in Sumatra, in the Aceh area," Andrew Natsios, the head of the U.S. Agency for International Development, told reporters in Washington. "This is the most fundamentalist area in all of Indonesia, and it's been a hotbed for a long time now."

Islamic militants have been fighting to establish an independent Islamic state in Sumatra since the mid-1970s. The government and the Free Aceh Movement, known by its Indonesian initials GAM, signed a peace agreement in late



KHAMPHA BOUAPHANH/FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM (KRT)

ABOVE: Indonesian soldiers search for bodies on the river in downtown Banda Aceh, Indonesia, on Monday. Rescuers are still finding and burying hundreds - and sometimes thousands - of bodies a day. After collecting and burying 2,500 bodies Sunday, workers have now buried 58,281 bodies, and the government believes another 50,000 people are missing.

BOTTOM RIGHT: A graphic explains how a field hospital is set up.

2002, but never really established peace.

Both sides put aside the conflict, at least temporarily, after a Dec. 26 earthquake off the coast of Sumatra sent massive waves that swept hundreds of Indonesian villages into the sea. More than 100,000 Indonesians died; many thousands more are missing.

A senior Indonesian official said 1,556 of Aceh province's 5,862 villages "were wiped out"

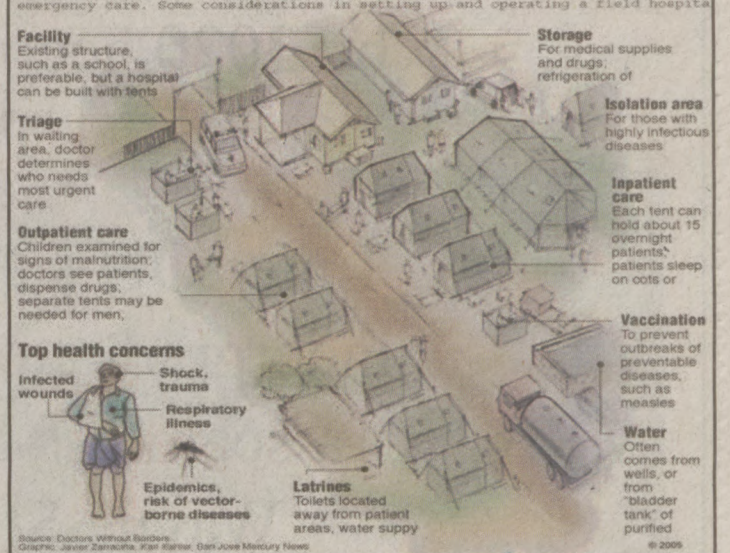
and added that the loss of life among local police officers, teachers and town and village officials had been huge.

"You can imagine the devastation and impact on local governments," said Alwi Shihab, the coordinating minister of people's welfare and a senior aide to the president. Of 400 police officers in the coastal city of Meulaboh, he said, "only 20 remain" alive.

Please see TSUNAMI on A8

### Setting up a field

With hospitals in the tsunami zone overwhelmed, field hospitals are providing emergency care. Some considerations in setting up and operating a field hospital:



# Advocate brings 'the dream' to OU

BY ANTHONY MARTINEZ BEVEN  
THE OAKLAND POST

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was fatally shot on a hotel balcony in Memphis, Tenn., just before he was to lead a protest against poor working conditions and low wages.

That day a nation mourned the death of a man regarded as one of the greatest civil rights leaders the world has ever seen. It was also the day that widow and mother of four, Coretta Scott King,

would assume a new role that would ultimately gain her notoriety as a human rights activist in her own right.

Mrs. King has been named OU's keynote speaker at the 2005 Keeper of the Dream Awards Banquet, which is set to take place at the Shotwell-Gustafson Pavilion Feb. 17 during OU's African-American celebration. The award ceremony, sponsored by the DaimlerChrysler Corporation, will recognize students who have found a mission in breaking racial barriers like Martin Luther King Jr.

The Keeper of the Dream scholarships, started in 1993, initially awarded one to two recipients \$1,000, but thanks to corporate donations, several \$5,000 scholarships are awarded today. Forty students have received this honor since its inception.

Last year's distinguished speaker was David G. Mulhern; past presenters have included: Edsel B. Ford, Martin Luther King Jr. III, Oakland County Circuit Judge Denise Langford-Morris and former Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer.

Mrs. King will bring something special this year, said Gloria Sosa, director of the Center for Multicultural Initiatives.

"We've always had influential speakers at the Keeper of the Dream Banquet," Sosa said. "Coretta Scott King is someone who will be able to speak about the importance of this event and personify Dr. Martin Luther King Jr."

Born and raised on a cotton farm in Marion, AL, Mrs. King studied music and education at Ohio's Antioch College. Please see DREAM on A8

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### WEEKEND OUTLOOK

Friday	Snow Showers	Saturday	Snow Showers	Sunday	Snow Showers
HIGH		HIGH		HIGH	
20	7	12	6	16	11
LOW		LOW		LOW	

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## BE A PHARMACIST

A dramatic rise in need for pharmacists is projected. A shortfall of as many as 157,000 pharmacists is predicted by 2020 according to the conference sponsored by the Pharmacy Manpower Project.

Enter OU's Pre-Pharm program and begin earning an undergraduate baccalaureate degree while preparing for a seamless transition into the pharmacy program at Wayne State University's nationally accredited Doctorate of Pharmacy program.

Please contact Tamra Bays, Academic Adviser,  
for more information.  
[tebays@oakland.edu](mailto:tebays@oakland.edu), 248-370-4195 or schedule an  
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