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**WATER FIGHT** // Students beat the heat on Wednesday, March 21 by having a water fight using water balloons, squirt guns and large buckets. Tweet us your photos @theoaklandpost for your chance to be featured as next week's photo of the week. View all of the water fight photos online at our website [www.oaklandpostonline.com](http://www.oaklandpostonline.com)  
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## POLL OF THE WEEK

What is your most anticipated movie of 2012?

- A The Dark Night Rises
- B The Dictator
- C Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn Part II
- D The Avengers

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## LAST WEEK'S POLL

Will you be voting in next week's OUSC elections?

- A) Yes, I will be voting for Wolf/Williford  
16 votes | 29%
- B) Yes, I will be voting for Sklar/Chen  
8 votes | 15%
- C) Yes, but I am undecided  
11 votes | 20%
- D) No, I don't care  
20 votes | 36%

## THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

### MARCH 26, 1979

Five biology students transformed a bathroom in Dodge Hall into a study lounge. They did this as a form of protest because they were denied additional office space.

### MARCH 27, 2002

U.S. Senator Debbie Stabenow visited OU to speak about the history of women and politics and of her own ascension into politics.

### MARCH 26, 2003

The Oakland Post filed a lawsuit against OU's Board of Trustees, challenging the legality of a secret meeting held in January 2003. The BOT claimed that it is exempt from the state's Open Meetings Act.



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### LOCAL

Three orphaned grizzly cubs recently made their debut at the Detroit Zoo in Royal Oak. The cubs arrived at the zoo in December.

## BY THE NUMBERS

SPORTS

1964

first year of intercollegiate sporting teams at OU

2

number of golf courses

33

NCCA tournament appearances since joining division one

1998

year OU joined the Summit League for division one athletics

16

number of varsity sports

## STAFF EDITORIAL

### Make student housing a priority at today's Board of Trustees meeting

Last fall, 100 male students were relocated to the Homestead Suites Apartments on University Drive due to a housing overcapacity at Oakland University. They lived there for the duration of the semester.

Today, students are encouraged to attend the Board of Trustees meeting — located in the Elliot Hall Auditorium at 2 p.m. — to help push to approve plans for a new housing facility.

Housing Director Jim Zentmeyer, who will speak at the meeting along with other OU students, is armed with a plan that will add 440 beds to campus housing next year.

Since the start of the fall semester, housing contracts have increased 16 percent, according to Zentmeyer.

In addition to that, OU has experienced its 13th straight year of enrollment growth, reaching an all-time high of 19,379 students this year, a two percent increase and record high.

We believe the demand for housing will increase, along with the number of students, and a new building needs to be created.

Currently, OU is trying to create a solid brand for itself and some believe the “commuter school” image is perceived as a negative.

If the university is serious about shedding the commuter image, they should start by increasing housing options.

It seems that some of the

Instead of duplicating facilities, like the new \$75 million engineering building, university administrators should move their focus to housing and creating a better, more campus-friendly living environment.

concerns relate to money too, but money shouldn't be an issue.

The various housing facilities on campus all receive their own funding from room and board fees — which range anywhere from \$4,000 to \$10,000 a semester.

Instead of duplicating facilities, like the new \$75 million engineering building, university administrators should move their focus to housing and creating a better, more campus-friendly living environment.

According to Henry Baskin, BOT president, housing is a priority, but not number one, as we think it should be.

He also added that the board received around 72 responses about housing proposals and they're looking for a builder that will work at a set, student-discounted price.

Yet, the proposal will not be on the main agenda at today's meeting.

The Oakland Post sur-

veyed students in two polls throughout the fall semester and the results agree with us.

In regards to the engineering building, 58 percent of people polled thought the university was already spending too much money.

Another 57 percent of people thought a new housing facility was necessary.

OU has sent recruiters to out-of-state cities like Chicago, but we can't even provide housing for the students we already have.

At this point, OU can't support students from other areas of Michigan, so how can they expect to bring in more students from other states?

An increase in housing will also improve retention rates, which currently suck, to put it bluntly.

From 1994 to 2010, freshman retention rates have decreased 14.9 percent, according to information obtained from the Office of Institutional Research.

More housing and a better campus environment would add to that retention rate, since freshmen will see the benefits of living on campus and going to OU.

We're expecting to make an impact at today's meeting your help would be appreciated.

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EDITORIAL

# Trayvon Martin is more than his hoodie

*Martin-Zimmerman incident not about race, focus on controversial self-defense laws*

From Justin Bieber to Reggie Bush, celebrities far and wide have been fighting the injustice against Trayvon Martin by Tweeting and signing petitions. I wish I had the courage and money to fight like them.

Oh wait, Twitter is free and so is petition signing.

No doubt anyone who casually browses the news, has a Facebook, receives Justin Bieber tweets, watches sports, watches movies or listens to music, has heard about the popular investigation from Sanford, Fla. Since that list includes people who browse online (including preteen girls), it seems safe to say a lot of people have heard about Martin, even if it is via their celebrity heroes.

After an in-depth parallel investigation of every news story about the case I could find, I have compiled a list of facts



**JORDAN GONZALEZ**  
assistant campus editor

that all seem to agree on:

■ On Feb. 26, Trayvon Martin was fatally shot by George Zimmerman

■ Zimmerman, as of last Friday, was released by police who said he acted in self-defense

■ Martin carried Skittles and iced tea

■ Zimmerman carried a gun. He was described as a "neighborhood

watchdog"

■ Martin is a human being

■ Zimmerman is a human being

■ Martin was black

How about this lesser known fact: Zimmerman is a Spanish-speaking Hispanic.

That's right. Zimmerman isn't "white."

According to friends, he is half white, half Peruvian. His family says he has black relatives. Following the norm for determining race — he is a minority.

Despite these facts, many news organ-

izations originally reported Zimmerman as a "white shooter" who shot a "black teenager." Recent articles eventually replaced "white" with "white Hispanic" or "Hispanic," but by that time, the damage was done.

By adding the two words "black" and "white," this story was hijacked, flipped 180 degrees, distorted and fed to the starving zombies who are desperate to grasp on a piece of its flesh.

Sorry, "The Walking Dead" season 2 finale is still fresh in my mind.

Perhaps the most tragic aspect of this story, after the unnecessary death of an unarmed 17-year-old, is the fact this case has been painted by the media, celebrities and the public as a race issue.

We need to be clear about this: The Trayvon Martin tragedy is not a race issue. Just because he was killed by someone who wasn't black does not automatically brand him a victim of a race crime.

The real issue here is the fact that there is a possible abuse of a unique law, the "stand your ground" law as it is often described.

This law, in which there are similar laws in 21 states, allows citizens to use deadly force against an attacker if they feel their life is threatened. These laws also do not require citizens to have to retreat.

The Martin incident is possibly the first flicker of the fire that is to come. It is possible the law could continue to be abused, as anyone can declare they were righteous in the name of self-defense.

In journalism, we are taught to keep race out of a story unless it is relevant.

In this case, it is absolutely 100 percent irrelevant.

It is also irrelevant that Martin was wearing a hoodie, as if that suddenly makes him a stereotypical black male

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victimized by Hispanic racist.

As someone who is Hispanic, who was raised in Houston, Texas and has a grandpa who was born and raised in Mexico — I can tell you that hoodies are as much a part of a Hispanic culture as they are African American, if we are going to play the stereotype game.

I urge everyone, let's not play that game. Focus on the real issues — the fact that an unarmed teenager was shot and the controversial self-defence law, and blend it with what facts we know.

The media, celebrities and zombies — I mean, public, should investigate the details of why Zimmerman shot Martin, and wait for more police reports and the autopsy.

To all those who are wearing their hoodies in memory of Martin, don't disrespect him that way. He deserves to be remembered not because of supposed racial stereotypes, but for being the possible victim of a delicate and possibly dangerous law.

Maybe we will find out Martin was shot in cold blood. Maybe we will learn Martin tried to kill Zimmerman.

Maybe we will learn the gun went off accidentally.

Whatever the case, everyone should do their duty to find the facts, be honest, paper-shred their stereotypes and do more than sign a petition because Justin Bieber, Al Sharpton and Michael Moore did so.

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"MADE" is an emmy award-winning show on MTV that gives student's the opportunity to make their dreams come true.

## MTV recruits students on campus for 'MADE'

*Students will audition to have dreams come true*

By Kevin Graham  
Staff Reporter

MTV is giving Oakland University students the opportunity to have their dreams come true on April 2.

OU is one of several stops on a country-wide casting call for the TV show "Made," a series that helps the dreams of young people become a reality.

Previously restricted to high school students, casting directors are now looking for people between the ages of 18 and 26.

### Help from the outside

Jean Ann Miller, director of the Center for Student Activities, said she is excited the show is being brought to campus.

"They try to make their dreams come true," she said. "If they have a passion for something and MTV can help make that passion come true, that would be awesome. That would be really terrific."

The casting call says that, in every episode, participants are faced with the decision of determining whether the risks are worth the reward.

"We've all dreamt about rubbing a magic lantern for three wishes from a

genie," the casting call document said. "Most people would start with wishes for fame and fortune, but what would be your third and final wish? What would truly make you happy in life?"

In the past, the show has transformed participants into beauty queens, performers, athletes and more.

### Students speak out

Melissa Brode, a senior majoring in marketing, wants to make music.

"If I could make any dream happen," she said. "I would learn how to play the piano."

Students can sign-up to audition by going to the CSA service window.

Representatives of the show will be on campus in the Lake St. Clair Room of the Oakland Center to conduct taped interviews taking place every five minutes from 1 to 5 p.m. on April 2. Students are asked to bring their questionnaire to the interview.

### Champagne taste, caviar dreams

Students were asked what their wildest dreams were. Here are a few of the responses:

"I don't know if it's really that wild, but

I'd love to be a best-selling author. Writing is one of my best ways of expressing myself," Breanna Brown, a junior majoring in English, said.

"I want to be a pro-hockey player," Jason Scheurer, a freshman majoring in business, said.

"I want to be a history professor. I know, so wild," Katie Chaka, a sophomore majoring in history, said.

"I wish I could open up some kind of a restaurant chain to hire people that have no jobs," Perry Gordon, sophomore, an undecided major, said.

For more information, visit the CSA service window, which is located in the basement of the Oakland Center.

Contact staff reporter Kevin Graham via email at [kpgraham@oakland.edu](mailto:kpgraham@oakland.edu)

## MORE INFO

### WHAT

Auditions for MTV's show, "MADE"

### WHEN

April 2, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

### HOW TO AUDITION

Visit the Center for Student Activities, located in the basement of the OC to obtain an application

### CONTACT

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## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### Yellow Rage at OU

Spoken word poetry duo "Yellow Rage," comprised of Michelle Myers and Catzie Vilayphonh, will be visiting campus on March 30.

Myers and Vilayphonh are both Asian-American and their poetry deals with topics dealing with the portrayal of Asian women in the media, feminist activism and political and racial politics.

Hosted by feminist student organization SAGA, the event will be from 7 to 8 p.m. in 201 Dodge Hall. The event is free and there will be a book signing for Myers poetry book, "The She Book."

### Visiting Professionals: Rob Paulsen, pro voice actor

On March 28, Rob Paulsen will be visiting OU in Gold Room C in the Oakland Center from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Paulsen is a voice actor who is known for his roles in Animaniacs, Pinky and the Brain and the original Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles animated series.

This event is free to all and a lunch will be provided. For more information, contact Aaron Segel at [ajsegel@oakland.edu](mailto:ajsegel@oakland.edu).

### How to be compassionate

Room 200A in Elliot Hall will be the location on March 29 for an event entitled "Coffee & Conversation 'How can I be a Compassionate Professor?'"

The event is from 12 to 1 p.m. and will be a chance for professors to share stories of their experiences with fellow colleagues. Coffee, tea and snacks will be provided.

For more information, contact Suzanne Flattery at 248-370-2466 or email her at [flattery@oakland.edu](mailto:flattery@oakland.edu).

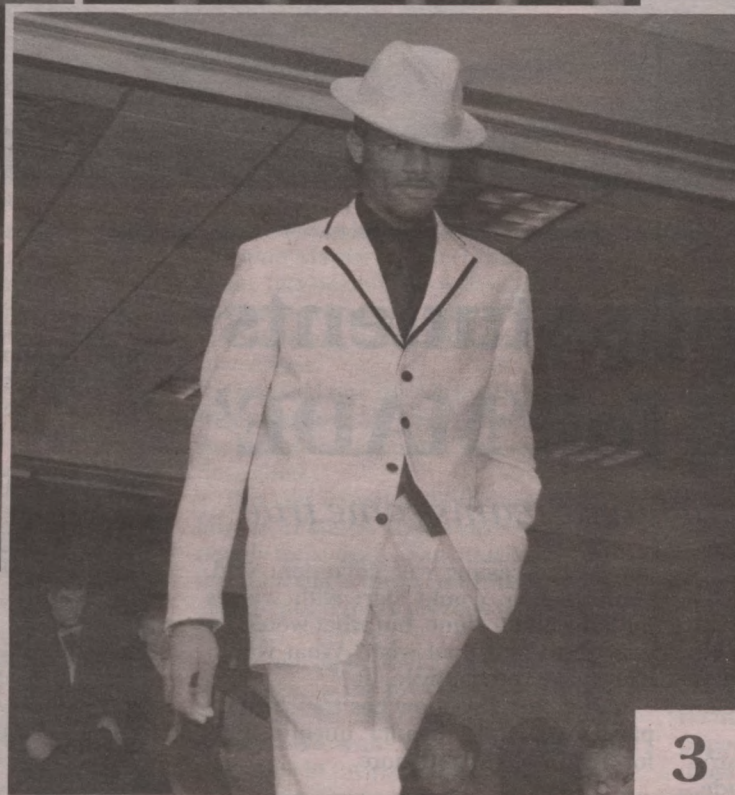
### Varner Recital Hall to host 20-member band

Varner Recital Hall will be hosting the 20-member band called "Alarm Will Sound" on March 30 from 8 to 10 p.m.

The group is famous for their unique musical arrangements and approaches. Tickets are \$10 for students and \$20 for the general public.

For more information, call 248-370-2030 or email [gellis@oakland.edu](mailto:gellis@oakland.edu).

Compiled by Sarah Blanchette,  
Staff Intern



1. Models cat-walked down the aisle and smiled for the audience as they flaunt their dresses.
2. Ladies stepped up to twirl their dresses for the audience.
3. Nico Johnson, a freshman majoring in international business, struts down the runway wearing a tux from Men's Warehouse.

# Fabulous fashion, fabulous fun

*Students organize fashion show to raise money for a new school in India*

By Chelsea Bistue  
Photo Editor

Have you ever felt so touched by a cause that you suddenly hold the urge to do something about it? Kristie Nixon, the vice president of finance for the Residence Hall Association, experienced exactly that. After reading a book about

life for women in India, she decided that she wanted to help these women. She began to research different causes and, in doing so, came across Schools for India.

"I read a book that went into great detail about how terrible the living conditions were, and I knew there had to be something that I could do," Nixon said.

"Grizzpose," a talent and fashion show was held on March 21. The show was equipped with raffles throughout the evening and a handful of sponsors including Buckle, Flirty Fashions and Men's Warehouse.

According to Nixon, this was the biggest event the RHA has done.

Brianna Shamsuddoha, a student on the programming committee, said members of RHA, especially the performers and models, worked hard for weeks to make the show a success.

In order to gain sponsorships, the committee had to call businesses and ask

for clothing donations. The fashion part of the show featured students wearing these clothes, with each collection being synced to song.

Shamsuddoha's favorite act was the Men's Warehouse part of the show when the guys came out wearing tuxedos and showed off their each individual style and sense of humor.

"They had everyone laughing and smiling," she said.

Nixon's initial goal was to showcase the talents of Oakland University, and she said Grizzpose did that, plus it raised money that will go toward building a school in Bihar, India.

"IN INDIA THERE IS AN 80 PERCENT DROPOUT RATE FOR GIRLS... SCHOOLS FOR INDIA HAS SPREAD THROUGHOUT THE WORLD. RELY ON THE SUPPORT OF THE UNITED STATES"

— VENKATESH CHANDRASEKARAN, FOUNDER OF SCHOOLS FOR INDIA

The founder of Schools for India, Venkatesh Chandrasekaran, said support from the U.S. is critical for the future of Indian schools.

"In India there is an 80 percent dropout rate for girls ... Schools for India has spread throughout the country and throughout the world. We rely on the support of the United States," she said.

For more information, email the RHA Executive Board at rha4ou@gmail.com

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SHANNON COUGHLIN/The Oakland Post

The Gay/Straight Alliance at OU annually apply for marriage licenses at the circuit court.

# Students denied marriage licences

*LGBTQ students raise awareness, apply for marriage licenses*

By Shannon Coughlin  
Photographer

Six couples went to the Oakland County Circuit Court on, March 23 to apply for marriage licenses. All six were denied immediately.

They were all same-sex couples.

The couples in question were a group of Oakland University students and friends who participated in a marriage protest arranged by the Gay Straight Alliance.

Students met in the Gender and Sexuality Center, paired up with a "partner" of the same sex, and drove to the court house to apply for marriage licenses. They were all denied and told the state of Michigan doesn't legally allow same-sex couples to apply.

Blake (last name withheld), a volunteer at the GSC and vice president of Transcend, said he thinks the protest was successful because it brought awareness to the issue.

"To make them really think about it and put a face to the issue is really important," he said.

GSA arranged a marriage protest last year, but only two couples went to the circuit court. This year, Blake said their goal was to step it up a notch and have more people attend.

He said the protest also helped to con-

vey transgender issues.

Blake identifies as a man and tried to apply for a marriage license with a female. They were denied, though, because Blake's driver's license identifies him as female.

OU student Zac Willockx said getting the word out is what's important.

"Michigan is the fourth lowest state in the country in terms of LGBTQ rights," he said. Russell Swanson, who is a friend of GSA members and attended the protest, said there are other ways to help spread awareness.

**"ONE OF (GSA'S) GOALS NEXT YEAR IS TO BECOME MORE POLITICALLY AND SOCIALLY ACTIVE."**

Blake,  
GSA and OU student

"I think it'd be good to send letters and call our state representatives," he said.

Blake said the campus atmosphere at OU is not very LGBTQ friendly so GSA tries not to be too controversial.

"One of our goals next year is to become more politically and socially active," Blake said.

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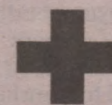
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