Alfred University is notorious for its laid-back and lenient party atmosphere. In fact, the truth behind the rumors was a line that took each approving sign, but the truth about the parties was that they went on until the last drop of alcohol was consumed. At 11 p.m., OCD: Moosh and Twist, a rap duo from Philadelphia, PA, took the stage. The moment they walked in, they took control of the audience to the lights with their stage presence to get the control of their stage presence to get the attention of the audience singing and helping out on stage. They had a great catchy songs that involved the audience. When they took the stage, it was a social event and their performance was something that everyone could enjoy. At the end of the show, they were still shining and everyone enjoyed the show. The audience was large and it was a great success. The show was a success and next year, it will be even better.
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Rafiq Saman
Managing Editor

Race is in the American Heart
February 26, 2012

Trayvon Martin, a 17-year-old student was shot and killed by a neighborhood watch volunteer in Florida on February 26, 2012. Trayvon Martin was brutally beaten with what is typically considered a baseball bat. Trayvon Martin had a head-to-head collision and was wearing a hoodie.

In the end, the Floridian jury was not convinced, and the killer of Trayvon Martin, George Zimmerman, was found not guilty.

We are still fighting the same battle as the people of America, and the millions around the world who are fighting against injustice.

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**Still Fighting for Equality: Women’s Studies Scholar Brings Culture**

Huda Ouertani-Khadhar, leading women’s studies scholar and favorite among students, has traveled across the globe to talk about Tunisian women’s influence during the Arab Spring. She is a professor in the arts and sciences and political science at Alfred University. Her work explores the role of women in the Tunisian Revolution.

In a recent talk titled "North African Women: Arab Spring, Tunisian Revolution and Women's Rights in North Africa," Ouertani-Khadhar discussed the Tunisian Revolution and its effects on the community. She explained that women played a significant role in the revolution and present Women’s Studies Student Council president Zachariah Rahban explained that Ouertani-Khadhar shared with the audience the following quote: "We are no longer afraid, this is the end of fear." She added that this quote was truly meant for all genders. Although the revolution was successful, the changes that have been made have not been enough to truly change the role of women in Tunisian society.

"Women's rights are an ongoing process," Ouertani-Khadhar said. "Women have the right to vote, to own property, and to be equal in the workforce. The revolution didn't change these things, but it did show that women can play a role in changing society." She explained that women have been instrumental in fighting for their rights and that their activism has been a driving force behind the revolution. "Women played a key role in the revolution," she said. "They were not afraid to speak out and to demand their rights."

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