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Staff Writer

Clothing, food and traditions from more than 80 cultures were showcased as UMKC’s International Student Affairs Office hosted its annual Culture Night at the Student Union on Saturday night.

Culture Night drew almost 500 people and featured dances, songs, skits and fashion shows by students representing their homelands. Booths outside the room offered opportunities to speak with international students about their cultures and featured pamphlets, food samples and slide shows.

Sandy Gault, director of International Student Affairs, founded the organization when she began working at UMKC in 2006. “This is their event and their ideas,” she said. “They [ambassadors] plan the budget, order the food, set up and take down the venue for the event.”

The event also sold raffle tickets for two Kindles and an Amazon gift card. “We have yet to charge people an entrance fee for Culture Night,” Gault said. “We rely on private donations to make this possible.”

Money raised from the raffle tickets will go to Heifer International, which aims to end hunger and poverty. “While most people [in the United States] participate in community service at an early age, this is a new concept for many international students,” Gault said. “Raising money for charity helps them realize what they can do for others. It becomes ingrained in their minds that they can make a difference.”

Most of the food offered at Culture Night was made by the students and served by volunteers.

The Student Union’s staircase was lined with flags from many different countries to signify the blending of cultures.

Anna Jobe, a senior pre-dental student and cultural adviser for the Association for Latin American Students, performed a dance called “La Negra from Jalisco, Mexico. She...
Lecture guest Dr. Ronald J. Stephens could be selected to lead UMKC Black Studies program

Jessica Turner  Staff Writer

The UMKC Black Studies Program began seeking and reviewing applications for a new faculty member for its department in November.

The program explores the role, conditions, and experiences of people of African descent. Its purpose is to provide students with an understanding of significant contributions made by these people, and the impact they have had on society, humanity, and culture.

The program seeks candidates who are committed to the breadth of offerings we are providing, said Lora Less-Haury, Dean of the School of Nursing and Health Studies.

In 2011, the school added a Bachelor of Health Sciences degree, breaking the School of Nursing beyond just nursing students.

“Later this month, the School and the Collaborative for Excellence in Behavioral Health Research will announce a partnership with one of the national leaders in the field, said Less-Haury.

Doctoral research in the Collaborative for Excellence in Behavioral Health Research will be available for nursing and health studies students.

We are very excited about the expansion of our doctoral research opportunities, said Less-Haury. Our students will have a unique opportunity to contribute to the understanding of critical issues and examples of injustice.”

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By 1959, Delta Blue had become a legitimate, bona fide art form. Arthur Braggs had a stall’s wall, it said, “Richard Ford offered everything. I learned from a college education.”

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He added, “But with Arthur Braggs, she became an artist during this era different from the country over several decades.

In a lecture presented last Thursday at the Black Studies Program house, 5305 Holmes Rd., titled “The Legacy of Arthur Braggs,” and “Idlewild: The Rise, Decline, and Rebirth of an African American Resort Town,”

He is the running for the new position at UMKC, according to Less-Haury.

At UMKC, students have been limited to 150 jobs, and the near future.

When students with F-1 visas who meet certain criteria are allowed to do work related to their curriculum while in school, known as “Curricular Practical Training,”

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While many obtain H-1B or other visas to work in the U.S, many others often are forced out of the country by immigration obstacles that prohibit foreign workers from working in the U.S.

The program’s courses explore the roles, and thoroughly.

Proposed legislation could create 1.6 million U.S. jobs

A shortage of specialized workers

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Students sought for high-tech startups

Still, Das said, “and we’re only beginning to tap into what’s possible.”

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**NPR correspondent Ari Shapiro pays homage to a half-century of progress in gay rights**

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The victim reported items missing, including a marijuana pipe and giraffe figurine, from his vehicle in the Rockhill parking lot.

**March 6, 12:00 p.m.**

University Violators confirmed a lost hang tag from a vehicle in the Rockhill parking garage.

**March 3, 12:30 p.m.**

A student discovered his wallet and iPad missing from his locker in the Dental School.

**February 28, 12:00 p.m.**

In the Dental School parking lot, a vehicle in the Rockhill parking garage.

**February 22, 12:00 p.m.**

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patrons can choose an appetizer
from the multiple styles of hand-cut
starters. Instead, I decided to choose
black-eyed pea hummus and nachos.
Not a huge deal, but it gave a slightly
request—the lemon was missing!
The only problem I had with the
beer, cocktails and food.

Jazz Combos

Conservatory students shake up Grant Hall

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'Roos defeat the soccer pros in pre-season friendly match

Dane Moreno  Staff Writer

The men's soccer team defeated the North American Soccer League's Minnesota United F.C., 2-1, in its first pre-season match last Friday at Doyene Stadium.

Captoor and defender Guatemalan Pino scored the winning goal on a penalty kick in the 82nd minute, after Jordan Badeau took the shot in the 52nd minute. For the opponent's advantage, striker Max Griffin scored in the 22nd minute.

Kansas City started strong in an even match before Griffin, who seemed to be an offensive position, scored in a tight play. Coach Rick Benben's team fought hard for the rest of the half but was unable to score.

Both teams jumped to the pitch in the second half and Badeau put the ball in the back of the net. The11th minute, Griffin scored a goal assisted by an American player.

Indians were hoping to turn the tables on the Jaguars.

UMKC's Roberto Albuquerque had a log-sight and earned the crowd's applause after a great play on the right side of the field and a cross that almost produced a goal.

During the last few minutes, Minnesota tried to score the equalizer with aggressive but unsuccessful runs at goalkeeper Kevin Corby. After 90 minutes, the central referee added three minutes of stoppage time before the final whistle.

Pino scored excited after the win and could not hide the happiness that spilled over his face. "I am happy to have scored my first goal with UMKC," he said. "There is no better way to come back and play after a long time than scoring the winning goal against a professional and tough team like Minnesota."

Badeau said, he likes his players, was surprised by such a strong performance after almost four months since the end of the fall season.

"It's energetic, this is the first time we've been outside this summer," he said. "It's nice to know we are a competitive team, especially after defining one of the top professionals in the country."
Men's Tennis
Team toughened up for conference play

Dan Moreno
Staff Writer

UMKC's senior tennis team defeated Oral Roberts 4-0 earlier this spring at the Cardiac Court in a match that was redoubled by inclement weather. The Bears have started slowly with a 2-7 non-conference record. "It is all my fault," Coach Kendall Hale acknowledged. "I scheduled too tough non-conference games."

Hale claimed there is no reason to panic, though. "We are known for our slow starts," he said. "I am pretty sure we will do great in the conference.

In the 2012 squad, the Bears outplayed numerous tough rivals early in the season and captured a share of a third consecutive regular-season championship. Hale said confidence his team will succeed again. "Our goal this year is to combine what has been together as a team," he said. "This is an individual sport, but if we want to get ready to start against two tough rivals.

Despite the team's record, some players had reason to doubt.

Tomas Patino was named Sunsent League's men's Player of the week for his performance Feb. 12-18. A junior from Bend, Ind., at the Alex Wilson Invitational, Patino went 6-2, 6-1, 6-0 in three singles matches and won with Grant in 8-4 double victory.

Patino stands 9-4 in singles this season, the only player on Oral Roberts Jahmichel McMillan who has won out of three matches with Grant in the doubles.

Despite the team's record, some players had reason to doubt. "The big thing is unity, coming together as a team," said Hale. "It takes another week to get ready to start against two tough rivals."
Movie Review

‘Oz the Great and Powerful,’ as the title suggests

Elizabeth Golden
Managing Editor

With Sam Raimi, Disney and an all-star cast, Oz has no choice but to be great and powerful. Filmed in a world of beauty and magic, “Oz the Great and Powerful” fulfills its legacy in the 3-D fantasy Land of Oz.

Oscar Diggs, “Oz,” (James Franco) may seem like just an ordinary circus “wizard,” but fate had another plan.

After escaping a mob angered by his less-than-magical abilities and questionable ethics, Oz jumps into a hot air balloon only to be sucked in to the eye of a tornado.

For the first time in 3-D, the audience is taken inside a tornado where debris is flying relentlessly.

Rubble soars into the theatre aisles as audience members dodge with an almost life-like fear as the 3-D animation takes audience members on an exciting journey.

Once Oz escapes from the deadly tornado, he is flown away to the magical Land of Oz where fairies have sharp teeth and colors are more vibrant than ever imagined.

He is quickly met by Theodora (Mila Kunis) who believes she is the good witch.

Theodora immediately falls head over heels in love with Oz and claims herself his queen.

This would sound extremely creepy if she didn’t have such a sweet demeanor. Soon after joining forces, the duo runs into Finley (Zach Braff,) a helpless flying monkey with a “JD” sense of humor.

Hint: “Scrubs” reference. After being saved by Oz, he devotes his entire life to servitude and joins them on their journey.

Oz is then brought to the Emerald city and quickly succumbs to the brilliant green and dazzling riches and is quickly introduced to Theodora’s sister, Evanora (Rachel Weisz) who does not sparkle with the sweet innocence captivated by Theodora.

After being told of the need to kill the Wicked Witch of the West, Oz ventures out into the dark forest and runs into an ironic city called “China Town.”

This is not a typical China Town, however. The entire town is literally made of china, as are its citizens. Oz stumbles upon China Girl, who is the only survivor after the town had been ransacked by the wicked witch.

The girl then follows them on their journey. China Girl is a laughable character at first, but she proves to have extreme depth and is beautifully animated.

The group finds Glinda (Michelle Williams) who, at first glance, could not be the wicked witch. The journey of Oz then begins, and Oz proves to be much more than just a cocky fake magician.

Director Sam Raimi is fantastic, and his directing is bold and original. The first 30-minutes of the film play out in a tiny square among the immense IMAX space. It was a gambling decision, but it definitely paid off.

The acting was also incredible, but what else could be expected with the all-star cast? Franco is radiating with his eccentric sense of humor and charming smile.

The entire film is rather eccentric, and Franco makes fun of his own eccentricity adding to his already indulgent personality.

Overall, “Oz the Great and Powerful” is a beautiful and entertaining piece of art. There are some cheesy moments, but Raimi made up for it with style. This is definitely a must see film for audience members of all ages.

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