

The annual Rep Your Flag party returns

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On Thursday, Sept. 25, the Caribbean Student Association hosted its annual Rep Your Flag party in the Adanti Student Center Ballroom, inviting students to celebrate global cultures. There was a table to purchase various flags, music to dance to and a performance by the CSA's own dance team. Attendees proudly represented their country's while enjoying an evening of connection. Some of the countries flags included Philippines, Brazil, Italy, Morocco and more. The celebration highlighted culture and unity, bringing students together.

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Students with their flags walking towards the event entrance.



Political science major Deja Fitzpatrick-Bell, nursing major Paige Cotto and communication disorders major Janae Burke, juniors, posing for a photo before entering the event.



Marketing major Rhianna Pierre and exploratory major Amaya Outler, freshmen, nursing major Gracy Dasilva and business administration major Farrah Kelly-Driss, sophomores, holding up their flags.



Computer science major Kimora Cuadrado and business management major Solai Mills, freshmen, posing with their cultural flags.



Nursing major Adrian Peralta, a freshman, holding up the Philippines flag.

African Art exhibition featuring rare collection

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The Buley Library Art Gallery is showcasing artwork from its permanent African art collection through Nov. 20. The exhibition features ceremonial and utilitarian objects, including masks and divination tools, reflecting Africa's rich cultural heritage. The collection began with a gift of 56 objects from Herman Copen, an avid collector who amassed over 3,000 pieces. Copen's goal was for students to engage directly with African art, moving beyond traditional museum displays. Students in the History of African Art class researched and wrote entries for the exhibition catalogue which was organized by African regions as they existed in 2003. Sponsored in part by the Langrock Foundation, the exhibit offers a unique opportunity to experience the diversity and significance of African art. The gallery is open Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., welcoming the campus community and visitors alike.

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African art pieces in the Buley Library Art Gallery.



Ceremonial swords that were used in royal court rituals to symbolize power and authority.



Figure of standing warrior, a wood carved figure of a warrior likely made for an important colonial officer or patron by an indigenous artist.



Helmet mask, a mask called Mwaash aMbooy the primal ancestor Wóót, the first human and bringer of civilization who founded the ruling Bushoong dynasty of the Kuba Kingdom.



Shango staff, a ceremonial staff from Nigeria symbolizing Shango, the Yoruba god of thunder.