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A Week in South Korea

November 7, 2018



Overview

This week-long event was cultivated through weeks of coordinating by the K-Pop Committee within ISO; a new group established and lead this semester by four executive members of ISO: Binh Hoang, Yearim Yang, BreAisha Walker, and Carolina Carter. An interest meeting was announced in late August, and planning began in early September with a new committee dedicated to South Korean culture. *A Week in South*

Korea was entirely student planned. Students given the opportunity and were able to successfully execute meetings, budget lists, event details, and reservations. The week was very successful overall, and brought a lot of attention to ISO as a whole.

Korean Café

2PM-4PM Tuesday, October 16th, 2018 Solms Hall 110

This low-key, daytime event kicked off our Week in South Korea with various Korean snacks, yakult, and hot tea as a member of our K-Pop Committee did a wonderfully detailed presentation on the Hallyu Wave. In the presentation, she explained the origins of K-pop, how it affects the people of Korea socially *and* economically, as well as its affect on the world today, and what exactly makes K-pop *K-pop*.

Korean Dance Workshop

(Easy) 3:45PM-4:45PM Wednesday, October 17th, 2018 REC Center

(Moderate) 3:45PM-5:45PM Friday, October 19th, 2018 REC Center

For those wanting to immerse more with K-pop culture in South Korea, we hosted two days of dance workshops to teach the actual moves to popular K-pop music videos. The instructor is also a part of the K-pop committee, and is incredibly talented and passionate about K-pop dance moves, having her own outside K-Pop dance group, as well as social media platforms in which she performs the K-pop dances she's learned over the years.



Seoul-Style Night

7PM-10PM Thursday, October 18th, 2018 Compass Point Clubhouse

Perhaps our most adored event, Seoul-Style Night was modeled after a South Korean themed sleepover, having multiple entertaining stations such as a **Korean Photobooth** station; a **facial mask station** where our resident South Korean, Yearim Yang, discussed beauty standards in Korea, and why health overall is so important in the Korean culture; **Korean food station**, serving popular dishes such as kimchi, tteokbokki, dumplings (Mandu), and Nong Shim Shin Ramyun; and a **Hangul station**, where people could practice writing simple phrases in the Korean language, as well as try their hand at Asian calligraphy. (Surprisingly enough though, the most popular piece of this event was people watching and conversing over the K-pop music videos playing on the tv.)

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