The Coalition of African American Multicultural Affairs and the Multicultural Affairs Department sponsored a Kwanzaa celebration last December, which demonstrated the meaning of Kwanzaa and its seven principles.

Bertha Thomas, director of Multicultural Affairs, said the principle of Ujima, or Unity, encompasses all the principles of Kwanzaa. "It is a kind of collectivist idea of really linking black people in a collective struggle to help all black people in the United States and around the world to be united," Thomas said.

"To strive for and maintain unity in the family, community, nation and for the world is our highest goal," said Maulana Karenga, the creator of the festival and the author of "Kwanzaa: Black Collective Struggle in the Struggle of Black People for Black Liberation." The extra "a" was added to the American spelling of Kwanzaa by Karenga to link blacks to unify, "Thomas said.

"And the whole point is to present a cultural holiday. She said it is a cultural celebration and represents African Values, Art and Culture." LaTanya Mackey said. She said her favorite part of the celebration was when the students represent the seven principles of Kwanzaa written in each box.

"I think about my purpose for myself, for ourselves and speak for ourselves," LaShonda Mackey said. "When I was little [my family] made sure we knew about it at school. We always read about it and always has celebrated it at school."

"It's kind of a really linking people to a collective struggle ..." Bertha Thomas, director of Multicultural Affairs, said.

LaTanya Mackey said the candle was lit on Dec. 26 and served as a symbol for each member, with Ujamaa, or Cooperative Economics, being the first principle. The candle was lit on Dec. 26 and served as a symbol for the cooperation of the community and their individual efforts for their family. It symbolizes the importance of the principles of Kwanzaa and the idea that the community and their individual efforts for their family are necessary for the well-being of the community as a whole.

LaTanya Mackey said that although she does not celebrate Kwanzaa, she has learned about it and always has celebrated it at school.

"I like it when I should have been making a paper bag, singing, dancing, and about all this because it is my favorite part of Kwanzaa," said Nia Nia.

"It's a cultural celebration and represents African Values, Art and Culture," LaTanya Mackey said. "Part of the Kwanzaa celebration is making gifts for each other. LaTanya Mackey said. She said her favorite part of the celebration was when the students represent the seven principles of Kwanzaa written in each box.

"I think about my purpose for myself, for ourselves and speak for ourselves," LaShonda Mackey said. "When I was little [my family] made sure we knew about it at school. We always read about it and always has celebrated it at school."

The holiday season, to me, means family time, connecting with my own family to boy in a U.S. prison train pets for future owners as rehabilitation

Kwanzaa is celebrated from Dec. 26 to Jan. 1, and each day represents a principle.