International show offers talent, fashion

By JANA SIMS

Campus Reporter International Week came to a peak Vednesday night with a gala of exoic foods, foreign fashions and inresting talent.

A crowd of almost 500 squeezed into 201 Memorial Student Center to participate in the International Stuents Association Festival. Visitors gan their evenings filling plates with foods prepared by 21 internaonal clubs, then viewed a fashion

how followed by a talent show. A talent act called "Stich and Staff" unned the audience as Thailand idents Vison Techapoonpon and ae Vat demonstrated an ancient tyle of Thai fencing. Vison, armed with clubs tied to his forearms and are Vat yielding a six-foot pole, be-

blue pants and plain blue collarless shirts the two battled across the stage her hands flowed with movement. Other acts included a Taiwanese until one man fell, causing the audience to wonder whether the display was really just an act. Vison then ignaled to his partner to end the fight and as the curtains began to close he attacked again. Neverthe-less, following the show, the "ene-

woman

mies" were smiling happily. Ruby Pandey of India was a stunning sight as she whirled through a dance of northern India. She was dressed in bright blue chiffon pants, skirt and blouse, topped with a gold-trimmed black vst and her long black braid of hair was tied to her. waist with a gold cloth.

Her ankles were covered with jingling metal coins whose noise coincided with the drum beats of her an violently "performing." accompanying music as she Dressed in knee-length, baggy stamped, twirled and bowed while

p.m. and to Sbisa at 1:30 p.m and 5:30 p.m.

"If the weather is bad, students won't have to go out in it, but can just have us deliver the food to them,"

Other acts included a Taiwanese maiden cup dance, Chinese flute performance and an act in which Chao Shing Huang had the audience laughing as he appeared on stage dressed as a dancing Taiwanese

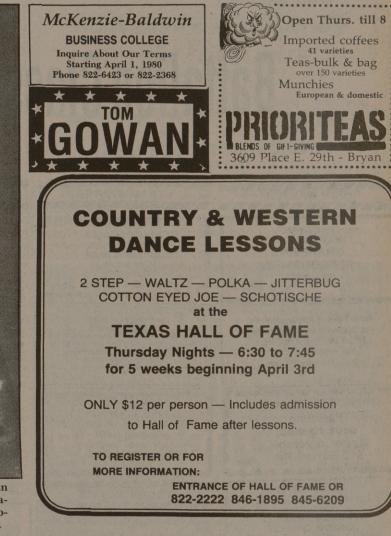
Probably not a spectator was hungry as each had sampled foods from a room filled with foreign foods and aromas. The Organization of Arab Students had prepared two stuffed lambs which Fakhrildeen Albahadily of Iraz said took five hours to cook. He said a hooded barbecue was used to prepare them because an oven large enough to hold the lambs, which he prefers, could not be found. The lambs were stuffed with a mixture of rice, raisins, peas and Arab spices. play of red, blue, green, yellow, brown and white Thai jellies, pink Siamese noodles and pork satay —

pork with peanut butter as an ingre-dient.

Turkey had a "Doner" — a three-foot tall rotary kebab. Skewered were layers of round eye steak and chopped round eye steak. A student said the meat is prepared in the layers and must sit overnight in a sauce. The whole process takes about twelve hours. to the Commons at noon and 4:30



Arisa Kim, daughter of Lina Kim, displays traditional Korean dress as part of the Fashion Show presented by the International Student Association last night in room 201 of the Memorial Student Center. Staff photo by Lynn Blanco.



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Chicken dinner set for Saturday

By MERIL EDWARDS

Campus Staff The Student Y Association at exas A&M University is offering a ood deal this weekend to students

in the five-day board plan and to inyone else who likes barbecued bicken, potato salad and beans. Student Y members will begin arbecuing chicken Saturday morn-ig at Hensel Park in College Sta Another project Student Y is in-volved with is its student-faculty dinon. Tickets for the dinner are \$2.75 r pick-up at the park and \$3.00 for

Venita McCellon, Student Y vice resident for public relations, said money from the dinners will go benefit the Boys' Clubs of Bryan. Tickets are on sale in 216 MSC, or y may be bought from any Stunt Y member. McCellon said ticksales are going pretty well, but ve slowed down some because of rainy weather.

The chicken dinner will be served lunch and supper. McCellon said efood will be delivered on campus

for his professor." McCellon said Ron Blatchley, director of student affairs, will be the speaker. Student Y is involved in commun-

'It's an opportunity for students to ask their favorite professor to din-

ner," McCellon said. "The student

pays for his own ticket and the Y pays

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