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Food fair and show please crowd

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On the tables were culinary de-

lights from all over the world. In the air was a babble of differing languages, and on the stage was

color, glamour and talent. Close to 1,700 people came to be fed and entertained at the Food Fair and Variety Show sponsored last week by the International Student Association. They left with full stomachs and dazzled minds.

The evening began with assorted dishes from 29 countries laid out like a huge family picnic. To maneuver through the crowd, one had to dodge heaped up plates, upraised forks and happily working jaws. There were dainty appetizers, soups, fruit salads, exotic desserts and more variations of beef, seafood, poultry and pork than could be tasted.

Immediately following the Food Fair was a fashion show featuring I.S.A. students dressed in ruffles, sequins and gold-trimmed silks. Slides of palaces, countrysides and cities behind the models took the audience to the foreign homeland settings. To conclude the show, three children dressed in gold-threaded red velvet suits from Sumatra simply smiled and brought the audience's applause to a peak.

A talent show brought all the color, culture and pageantry to a climax. There were liting guitars, delicate Oriental music, sensual belly dancing and foot-stomping South American folk dancing. Besides entertaining, the entries in

the talent show were competing for awards presented to the winners at a ceremony the following night.

The first place prize went to three Bolivian musicians who played mandolin, guitar and a native drum. By the time they finished their medley, including "El Condor Pasa," the audience was clapping in rhythm to their captivating beat.

Second place went to a Korean who strummed two songs which he said exemplified the attitude of the new generation in his country. The words he sang were in a language foreign to many there, but his message of love came across clearly on his spellbinding guitar.

Third place went to another guitarist, a Nicaraguan, who hushed the crowd with his own love song entitled "Give Me a Smile."

All entries in the Food Fair also were judged that night on their overall appearance and flavor. There were two classes grouped according to the number of club members of that country. Winners of class A were: first place, Hong Kong; second place, Taiwan; third place, Venezuela.

Winners of class B were: first place, Puerto Rico; second place, Bangladesh; third place, Turkey.

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United Press International
SAN ANTONIO — Henry Cisneros, the first Mexican-American elected mayor of a major American city, said Sunday he plans to help narrow the vast economic disparities between his Mexican-American and Anglo constituents.

Cisneros, who received degrees in urban planning from both Texas A&M University and Harvard, trounced seven opponents Saturday, carrying eight of the city's 10 voting districts.

Neither Cisneros nor his closest rival, insurance executive John Steen who Cisneros soundly defeated by a 62 percent margin, made ethnic backgrounds an issue. The six other candidates drew less than 1 percent of the vote.

A political moderate who served as a White House fellow during the Nixon administration, Cisneros said the widespread support he received from both the Anglo and Mexican-American electorate would make his job easier.

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