



Dancers present 'World of light'

Mieko Fuji, a leading Japanese modern dance choreographer, performed Thursday night at the University Dougherty Dance Theatre. The program, entitled, "Seiza," was an hour-long presentation made up of three scenes - a world of light, a world of darkness and a world of blueness.

Tonight's program will be presented in two parts. The first consisting of "Four Adaptations of Japanese Folk Songs," and a second presentation entitled "Wind."

Fuji studied under the late Baku Ishii, who was a prominent authority of contemporary dance in Japan and under Takaya Eguchi who helped found modern dance in Japan.

Photo by Keith Allen

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ann treneman political rhetoric

The CIA. Has an ominous ring to it, doesn't it?

Alexander Mundy's tracing international intrigue to its sources. Strange-languages. Covert figures snitching in offices and hotel rooms.

The secrecy-cloaked Central Intelligence Agency may seem far away from the University's tree-lined and relatively spyles streets, but it's not really.

Because the CIA recruits on campus. Overtly, and probably covertly, but no one will say anything about that. A few years ago, a friend answered an Emerald ad placed by the CIA. The informational meeting was to inform and prepare students, and potential CIA employees, on the specifics of CIA work.

My friend became nonplussed when she learned she might be going to a foreign area where she had no language background, and that if caught, the U.S. govern-

ment would refuse to acknowledge her. Obviously, the CIA is looking for more than your average Curious Joe on these recruiting swings.

The above is an example of overt recruiting — open and above board stuff. What's causing a controversy is the CIA's covert campus recruiting. Harvard University recently banned CIA covert job hunting on campus. Harvard Pres. Derek Bok called the recruiting a threat to "the integrity and the independence of the academic community," adding that the CIA was using faculty members, administrators and students to recruit others — especially foreign students into their ranks.

CIA Director Stansfield Turner chose to ignore the ban and stated flatly the CIA will continue operations. That was in October and the CIA and Harvard are still unable to agree with each other. Dean Lord, from the Harvard News Service, says that Bok would like the U. S. Senate to decide the issue.

Neil Murray of the Career Planning and Placement Center says that the University has set no policy about CIA covert recruiting, but added that covert recruiting probably would fall into the University's broad policy on recruitment. Does this mean that anything goes? If there has been covert recruitment Murray doesn't know about it and

says anything he's come across has been "very above-board."

Although CIA representative Dale Peters says that the CIA has responded to "college concern" by pairing down its campus recruiting as much as possible. He notes that some covert recruiting is a must.

"Unfortunately that's all a part of intelligence work, and that's what we have to do, and that's what we will continue to do as long as it's legal," he says.

It was a definite deal. The state Republican Party was offering a \$500 prize to the first person collecting \$1,000 in contributions to the party.

The second to reach the \$1,000 mark would receive \$300 and the third \$200. Also, for every \$50 in contributions raised, a ticket would be given, and that ticket would be used in a drawing for a prize.

Not only was it a deal, but Attorney General Jim Redden says it's legal, and ruled Thursday that the Republicans didn't violate election law. Assistant Attorney General James Pritchard added that the cash incentive opportunity does not constitute a lottery, because there was no incentive for personal contributions and that undue influence wasn't used to induce people to contribute to a political party. Huh?



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