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Tachibana to perform Japanese classics

Sahomi Tachibana, Japanese classical dancer, will perform at 7:30 this evening in the Timko-Barton Hall at 8 p.m. The program by the concert pianist will include works by Brahms, Schumann, Liszt and Chopin. No admission will be charged.

Novelist Pearl S. Buck has praised the dancer as ‘a superb artist who brings together both past and present in a masterly portrayal of the culture of Japan’.

Walter Terry, Saturday Review dance critic, wrote: ‘The ethereal dancer, Miss Tachibana, appeared in a series of Japanese dances, all of them magnificently costumed and beautifully performed. There were endless pat- terns of pictorial loveliness to savour.’

Sahomi Tachibana

by Dan Carlson

Tons of thousands of college students invaded the Fort Laud- erdale beaches in tropical south- ern Florida for Easter vacation. With the primary purpose of introd- ucing students to Jesus Christ two chartered buses filled with eighty ORU students united with two hundred students from other Christian colleges and Inter-Va- rity Christian Fellowship chap- ters for a different type of in- usion: Sonstrone ’71.

Sonstrone ’71 opened with an orientation meeting Sunday, April 4. Each morning of the fol- lowing week students received specific instructions for the day’s activities and further training in beach evangelism. Afternoons and evenings were spent in in- terviews with local ministers.

Students were divided into families, each of which was led by two leaders from the Inter- Varsity staff. These families pro- formed a fellowship group for sharing problems, praying, and participating in such events as discussions at beach umbrellas, picnics, swimming, as well as gen- eral evangelism in pairs in assigned areas on the beach, at the evening concerts and at the coffee house.

At the IV coffee house, rock music attracted crowds — a world- ly maximum opportunity for talk- ing about Jesus Christ in a rel- ated atmosphere. "The Alterna- tive" bookcase offered IV lit- erature. The evening concerts on the beach also attracted hun- dreds, and many of the famous Excursions and The New Wine, presented the Gospel in music from 8-12 nightly.

Inter-Varsity began its person- al stage and discussion series, results as a result of pleas from Fort Lauderdale ministers following a destructive riot during Eas- ter vacation in 1967. Paul Little led the first team of 35 students and 9 staff members in establish- ing a beachhead in 1962. The team finished the week battle- scarred and exhausted, but with a taste of victory and enthusias- tic about possibilities for future years. The size of the teams has grown steadily until a total of 300 students were involved in this year’s campaign. Oral Rob- erts University had by far the largest number of students who participated in the project.

In traveling to and from Flori- da, ORU students visited such famous spots as Cypress Gardens, the huge church of the late Martin Luther King, and the French Quarter of New Orleans.

Although Sonstrone ’71 has ended, many ORU students con- tinue to anticipate that the results of their ministry in Florida will continue to multiply. Dozens of students have already accepted Christ as their personal Savior as a result of the beach mission.

Dean’s List will be recognized. Many other students must have a G.P.A. of 3.5 or over to receive these awards.

It is anticipated that the sen- ior class will add to the occasion by attending in their graduating robes. Departmental cords will be presented to qualified seniors.

Students who have received Graduate Study Awards are to be named in the programs. To permit such a list to be com- piled those who have gained such awards are asked to contact either Robert Bronson on the long and short of the G.W. (WCHR) 1731.

ORU hosts pep clinic

ORU will sponsor a cheerleading contest for approximately 70 students from high schools in southeastern Oklahoma tomor- row, April 17 in the HRC. The contests will begin at 1 p.m. and be sponsored for the purpose of (Continued on Page 2)

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was to be the address by such notables as James R. Jones, per- sonal secretary to Lyndon John- son, Tulsa Mayor LaFortune, Lee Braxton, and David Cox, Tulsa Youth for Christ Director.

Providing entertainment for the weekend will be the T.U. Mod- ern Choir, the ORU Jazz En- semble, and ‘Lights of Lightning’ —Days of Drums,” a U.S. In- formation Agency film which depicts the Kennedys’ formation and is normally leased only to foreign countries.

A telegram of welcome was received from President Nixon to- day. The International Circle-K or- ganization boasts over 12,000 members on nearly 1,000 cam- puses.

Election schedules revealed

ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY ELECTION SCHEDULE

Petitions Due—Friday, April 14, 4:30 p.m.

Campaign Speeches—April 22, 10 a.m., 5th floor LRC

Elections—April 23, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

CLASS AND JUDICIAL BOARD ELECTION SCHEDULE

Petitions Available—April 24-26 (Dean’s Area)

Petitions Due—April 28, 4:30 p.m.

Campaign Speeches—April 29, 10 a.m., 5th floor LRC

Primary Elections—April 30, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Voting Schedule—May 4, 10 a.m., 5th floor LRC

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Elections—May 8, 5 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Voting booths will be placed in the cafeteria and the second floor of the LRC.
Dr. Hendrickson adds ORU to mission odyssey

"...challenged myself"

Mary Lee Davidson

It may seem like a long detour from Montclair, New Jersey to the bush country of the Congo to ORU—but not to Dr. Frances Hendrickson, professor and director in the Education Department.

The Hendrickson odyssey began at Montclair State Teachers College where Dr. Hendrickson completed her undergraduate program. From there she went to Columbia University’s Teacher’s College for M.A. and Ed. degrees in education administration. After serving as a principal for three different schools (and marrying his wife, Brianne, also a teacher), Dr. Hendrickson and his family (which includes sons Greg and Bruce) moved to New York where he continued on in doctoral residence work.

While attempting to challenge junior high school students in New York as to the importance of missions work, Dr. Hendrickson states that he was "challenged himself." He and his wife applied to the American Baptist Foreign Missions Board to serve as educational missionaries and in 1963, the family was once again on its way—to Belgium for a year of study in French.

Mrs. Hendrickson learned quickly the mechanics of the language, but could not understand French as it was popularly spoken. Her husband, on the other hand, understood spoken French more quickly than she, but his writing was still not "too strong on grammar." Hendrickson notes made their way to the Congo and to the actual destination being a school about 120 miles south of Leopoldville. There Dr. Hendrickson served as both an assistant and director for three years. At Mibunch’s secondary school he was head of the education program, teaching psychology and educational methods courses.

As part of his job as teacher education supervisor, Dr. Hendrickson observed his students in their peers, shaking off his VW far back into the bush to do it. His students (and all other Congolese nationals), in order to be certified as teachers had to take their senior year to test their teaching capabilities. They take two weeks, one for the oral portion and one for the written. One part of the exam consists of the actual teaching of a lesson, followed by an examination on which the examinee draws at random at least four tasks or prepared tasks to prepare. It is taught before an actual class, with the examiner as observer.

Dr. Hendrickson’s interest in ORU came about through the Roberts Association series on the Book of Acts. The Hendricksons were interested in the fullness of the Holy Spirit and these articles drew them to ORU. At about this time, Gwen Marshall, now a student here, came to Milinda to work with them here and to come here. Dr. Hendrickson wrote concerning possibilities for him at ORU while still in the Congo. In 1968 the family returned to the States and went to Wisconsin for Dr. Hendrickson to complete post-doctoral study at the University of Wisconsin.

By this time he felt a definite calling to come to ORU, and applied to the Missions Board for extended furlough status in order to come here and teach. As associate professor of education he teaches methods, developmental psychology, guidance and counseling, and during the summer session, kindergarten education. He also works supervising student teachers and "assisting Dr. Ray in whatever way I can."

On weekends Dr. Hendrickson works for the Foreign Missions Board in Connecticut. He preaches there every week, sometimes as many as three services on one Sunday. Dr. Hendrickson encourages his students to volunteer for a short term or a calling to missions work to feel free to come and talk to him at any time.

One prospective student teacher visited his office last week concerning her placement application and Dr. Hendrickson noticed that where he read it do "you have transportation?" she’d written "not yet." Asking what was meant, she replied that she didn’t have a car but was praying for one. "Well, if you’re praying . . . ," he said as he marked out "sent yet" and checked yes. "we’ll assume it."

New course analyzes communication trends

By Don Carlson

This year more than half of the people born since Adam and Eve are alive. But for several generations people in America have lived with the fear that the population explosion was over or nonexistent. And then in the last size decade that fear was replaced with that of the world population explosion.

The generation that has grown up since the world was first divided into races and nationalities has been faced with the task of finding ways to communicate. Among the most pressing needs has been the need for a new kind of education. The process of communication is not only a way to learn about the outside world, but also is a way to understand oneself and others.

The need for such communication is particularly pressing in the present world, where the number of people is growing rapidly and the need for communication is increasing. The need for effective communication in the present world can be best seen in the increasing number of people who are not able to communicate effectively. One of the most pressing needs of the present generation is to find ways to communicate with each other.

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Children of God: are they ...

Really samples and not sermons?

Our national passion—and penchant—for fads is becoming as American as apple pie, campuses under police brutality. In fashion, we have run the gamut from shifts to minis to midis to hot pants in 5 short years. From hula hoops to slots cars. From debutante parties to rock festivals. From crew cuts to sideburns. America seems continually, and almost helplessly, enrapured by the whim of the day or the cause of the hour. We thrive on trend—perhaps a luxury of the affluent, but certainly trite.

Perhaps out of boredom, the "new generation" has turned up its nose at the lack of depth exhibited by past fads, and trained the same mad fervor on matters of international political, ecological and moral concern. In a single decade, intense interest was generated for a myriad of injustices in rapid succession: racial segregation, Vietnam, pollution. It was "fashionable" to discuss drugs (even more so, their personal use), hippies, the generation gap, and busing—all in proper turn. Then came large dosages of Women's Lib and Cambodia and Kent State. Each crisis was protested and analyzed and exploited in full. Lt. Calley and the FBI probe came along just in time lest we face a slowdown in the national Excitement and Concern Department.

Modern fad can have benefits; no doubt of that. Foremost on the plus side, they generally foster a period of recognition and evaluation for serious social ills. As a byproduct, they offer the opportunity for emotional release. But there are serious drawbacks. First, an obsession with fads may be interpreted as a sign of deep-seated national discontent—a discontent which cannot be mollified by the crises themselves. Fads, in their superficiality, often ignore the heart of the problem: the individual heart.

Second, fads signify a general lack of conviction on the part of many participants. Protest voices often fade long before the worries so vehemently condemned are righted. Looking back, not all that much headway has been made in the areas of strife, war, or campus turbulence. Concessions? Yes. But deep-rooted change? Very little. Our enthusiasm wears thin too quickly.

It is our opinion that any "crisis" worth mentioning should be worthy of the conviction and time necessary to see the problem through the complete resolution. Notwithstanding, this goes for campus problems in general and ORU problems in particular. If a situation is worthy of complaint and criticism, it should be worthy of the continued effort needed to stalk a solution. In other words, if you aren't willing to survive a short-lived protest and hang tenaciously until a better state is achieved, you are better off to remain unattached and unidentified with a "cause" in the first place. Even more blantly: shut up or be willing to stick by your convictions—for days, or weeks, or a lifetime as is necessary. And know your convictions well.

This has been the battle plan of communism. Should be for Christians. And isn't for most people.

Could it be that most fad crazes aren't worthy of the time they take? If so, need we fall victim to a society which is fad-obsessed?—I.LD

Elections deserve support

By Charles Redd

Ask not what your Senate can do for you ... but what you can do for the ORU Student Senate.

Elections for the 1971-72 Student Senate are coming up this next week. We are having separate elections for the student body officers and class officers so that those who are defeated in the ASB elections will still have the opportunity to run for officers in their respective classes.

I would like to encourage you to get busy and run for a position with this new Student Senate. If you like to be on top of everything that's happening on campus, and also be a part of bringing about the necessary changes to make things even better at ORU—then the Student Senate is the organization for you. I know that many of us like to sit back and watch our friends do all the work and then help out by complaining when social activities don't meet our approval or the publications seem to be leaving out our major interests, etc. I have found that the most rewarding experience of all is to get right in there where the decisions are being made. As you certainly know by now, there is a big difference between talking about a problem and doing something about it. I challenge you to add some action to your words and see the difference it can make.

Even if you decide not to run for an office, you can still help those who are by giving them your support and letting them know where you feel changes should be made. The benefits you will reap and the satisfaction of knowing that you have helped to bring about changes for the better are tremendous. Why don't you give student government a try?

WHAT DO YOU MEAN THEY'RE SERVING UFO SOUP TODAY?

UNIDENTIFIED FLOATING OBJECTS!
OU nine spoil Titan 'vacation'

Titans pick up six, drop four over break

by Ken Holmgren

The Oral Roberts University baseball team won six games while dropping four over the Easter break to bring their record to 39-8 going into the doubleheader against Oklahoma City University yesterday.

Three of the losses came at the hands of the strong University of Oklahoma team in a tripleheader at Norman. And the margins of defeat were not great.

In the first game against OU in the April 3 confrontation, the Titans rapped out five hits in the first inning to take a 4-0 lead. However, persistent efforts by the team favored to win the Big 8 Conference baseball title whitewashed the lead and finally tied the score in the eighth inning of the regular nine-inning tilt. The score remained knotted until the twelfth inning, when, with runners on first and second, an OU player tried to duck out of the path of the last ball with a losing reliever Dave Kofe and the ball hit the bat and popped over the second baseman to score the winning run.

Failure to his will in the remaining two games left the Titans at the short end in both, 2-0 and 1-0, despite fine pitching by both Steve Cain and Larry Tolbert.

In other games over the vacation OU was evidently not as tight, as they downed South Dakota State University three times, 10-9, 6-2, and 13-5, and swept a doubleheader from Oklahoma City University, 4-0 and 4-3. The shutout victory was Jack Cheney's second of the season.

Action last Thursday saw the Titans settle for a split as Oklahoma Baptist University hit Steve Cain with a 15-10 loss before ORU whipped them 16-15 behind the hustling of Tolbert in his fifth win.

Tomorrow the Titans will face Evangel College in a doubleheader at Chief Benton Field. They'll visit Bethany Nazarene for a twin-bill next Tuesday before traveling to Siloam Springs, Ark., to tangle with John Brown University a week from today.

Course analyzes trends...

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Linksters boast 9-0 tally in dual matches

by Bill Borden

The Oral Roberts University golf team is currently boasting a 9-0 perfect record in dual matches this season. Presently engaging champs in the Inter-Collegiate conference, Central State, fell for the first time this year at the hands of the ORU squad by a 10-7 margin March 6th. Also defeated on that day was Northeastern State. Northwest Missouri fell to the Titans March 31st.

Coach Myron Peace believes that "We are undefeated because we can play well against big teams in dual matches. We are more relaxed, after playing the bigger schools in tournaments."

Next on the bill for the linksters was the Oklahoma University Invitational in which ORU placed sixth, behind such teams as host OU and nationally-ranked North Texas State and Wichita State.

Coach Peace said that "This type of tournament was most prestigious for our team. Our balance was good, although we were far too young for this type of tournament." He further exalted the team by saying, "We did well considering that there were five or six state champions there and even some All-Americans."

Out of 66 golfers in the tournament Mike Webber placed 16th and was the medalist for ORU. Gary Lee finished 18th.

The University of Tulsa finished behind ORU, again, for the fourth straight time this season. ORU met Creighton University from Omaha, Nebraska on Wednesday. The Titans had their hands full yesterday as they played Central State at Oklahoma City on their home courses.

Today and tomorrow the ORU linksters will be in Junction, Missouri to play in the Joplin Invitational Tournament. Coach Peace is confident that "our golfers will take this tournament."

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