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Ken Kesey Will Help USF To "Celebrate Literature"

Ken Kesey, author of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," and Stephen Schwartz, musical composer of "Godspell," will be featured among other guests during the speech department's annual "Celebration of Literature" festival here Feb. 20-22.

A host of events are on tap, highlighted by Kesey's talk in the Gym, 8:30 p.m. Feb. 21, sponsored by the University Lecture Series, and a USF Chamber Theatre production of "Catch 22" at 8 p.m., Feb. 20 and 22, LET 103. All events are free and open to the public.

For a detailed list of events, check coming issues of The Oracle.

A reception and talk session for the University and public to meet Celebration guest artists will be held from 1:30 to 2:15 p.m. Feb. 21 in U.C. 255-56. Schwartz will talk on "Literature and Music" from 4 to 4:30 p.m. Feb. 21 in LET 103 followed there by California poetess Diane Wakoski reading from her own works.

Award-winning ("Camera Three") TV-film-maker Warren Wallace will give a film-illustrated talk on "Literature and the Film" that same day from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. in LET 115, followed there by a 3:30-4 p.m. Camera Three film, "Parables from Godspell.

William Hug, professor and chairperson of the USF department of dance, will present a choreographic interpretation of Peter Handke's literary autobiography, "Self Accusation," at 4 p.m., Feb. 20, LET 103 followed by a dialogue discussion, "Creating Dance from a Literary Text."

Other Celebration guests include oral interpretation authorities Dr. Ken Krenelle of Emerson College, Boston, and Ms. Edwina Snyder, of Georgetown College, Kentucky.

The "Catch-22" production is adapted and directed by Mr. Bernard Downs, assistant professor of speech.

Many college, universities and high schools will present oral interpretation, dance and film events from 9 a.m. to noon, Feb. 21 and 22.

1974 EO Summary Shows Most Complaints Settled

A total of 99 formal complaints were handled by the four Special Assistants for Equal Opportunity during 1974, according to Jim Vickrey, E.O. Coordinator.

"Of that number, 69 or about 70% were resolved in one way or another," Vickrey said, adding that the remaining 30 complaints are still pending.

The 99 complaints constituted about one-third of the 308 "contacts" of the Special Assistants, he stated, and noted that the majority of their time is spent on data-gathering; general monitoring, report writing and related activities.

Vickrey said that he encourages any USF employee or student who thinks he/she may have been the victim of unlawful discrimination to contact the office of the appropriate Special Assistant.

EO Process Clarified

In a recent memo to the Vice Presidents and others, USF E.O. Coordinator Jim Vickrey clarified the status of the equal opportunity complaint process at the University. Because of the importance of this subject to members of the University Community, excerpts are included below:

During the last few days, it has been erroneously communicated to the Career Service Senate and, perhaps, to other groups and persons as well that the process for handling equal opportunity complaints at USF is inoperative or in limbo, awaiting a decision on a recommendation from the Equal Opportunity Committee. Moreover, it has been communicated that complainants still have no right to appeal - at their own option - to the Equal Opportunity Committee...

The basic process for handling the equal opportunity complaints of USF faculty, students or staff is described in the USF Equal Opportunity Program document. As you may recall, it was revised early last fall to permit any complainant to appeal at the appropriate time to the Equal Opportunity Committee or to a Vice President. That change... was communicated to the University community via memorandum to you and an article in Intercom...

As you may also recall, last fall the Equal Opportunity Committee began the complex task of reviewing and revising the procedures by which it would handle complaints referred or appealed to it. That process was not nearing completion, and I expect that a recommendation from the Committee will be submitted to the President in due course. In the meantime, the Committee's existing procedures continue to be operative - a fact Marcia Mann, Chairperson of the Committee, and I discussed many weeks ago to ensure that no one would assume the Committee was without a procedures as it sought to review and revise the currently operative one...

So, the facts are that (1) an equal opportunity contact exists at USF and has existed here for some time; (2) any complainant alleging unlawful discrimination due to race, sex, etc. can have the matter reviewed by the Equal Opportunity Committee, and (3) the Equal Opportunity Committee's internal procedures are being revised, but until they are approved by the President, the existing procedure remains operative...

The facts also are that to my knowledge no person at USF has yet appealed in writing to either the Equal Opportunity Committee or to the President. Moreover, most complaints have been resolved below the vice presidential level by the Special Assistants (about 30% remaining pending) or they have been taken to agencies external to the University before all internal appeal were exhausted. An article in the opposite column provides summary data for 1974.

Valentine Dance Set: Feb. 15, TT Country Club

The USF Women's Club will hold a Valentine's Day Dance Feb. 15 at the Temple Terrace Country Club beginning with cocktails at 6:30 p.m.
John Hatcher (Eng.) was interviewed about World Religion today on Channel 3, WSBN-TV, Orlando, Jan. 13. "Ontological Proofs in Relation to the Bahá'í Faith," to the Univ. of Florida, Jan. 17.

Hans Juergensen (hum.) gave a workshop in poetry at the Florida West Coast Writers Conference, Jan. 25.


Andrew J. Meyerreicks (bio.), "Urbanization of the Yellow-crowned Nigh Heron," to Sanibel-Captiva Audubon Society, Jan. 30.

Thomas C. Wilson (edu.), "Metamorphosis of a Media Specialist," at the Southeastern Regional Media Leadership Conference, Orlando, Jan. 27.


William N. West (edu.), "Divine Afflatus or Cacochetes Scribendi, Understanding and Inviting Creative Writing," to elementary education staff of the Hillsborough County Public Schools, Jan. 23.


C.E. Payne (eng.tech.), "Professional Registration - For Whom?," to American Society of Certified Technicians, Tampa, Feb. 8.


National Science Foundation, $6,200, Peter R. Betzer (mar.sci.), Cooperative Geochemical Cruise on the Dimitri Mendeleev - Russian-American Study of the East Pacific Rise.

National Science Foundation, $111,900, Thomas L. Hopkins and Ronald C. Baird (mar.sci.), Feeding Ecology of Mesopelagic Fishes in the Gulf of Mexico.

Sydney J. Webb (phy.) was elected to the Council for the photochemistry and Potobiology subgroup of the Biophysical Society.

William N. Chambers (psychiatry) elected to the American College of Legal Medicine, January, 1975.

Domenick Ierardo (for.lang.) reappointed National Delegate for "Documentazione Internazionale" an International Agency of Cultural Exchanges of Turin, Italy.

Rainulf A. Stelzmann (mod.lang.) elected to chair the "Catholicism in Modern Fiction" seminar at the 1975 Convention of the Modern language Assoc. of America in San Francisco.

Tom Boyle (info.serv.) voted Officer of the Year (treasurer) by Gasparilla Chapter of Florida Public Relations Assoc. for 1974.

Suzanne Mosby (ed.res.,photo) has had one of her photographs selected for exhibit in "Women Looks at Women" a photo show of prints done by women of women which will tour the U.S.