Spacht Selects Organ Pieces

Students attending the 8:10 Sunday Mass will hear special organ pieces drawn from the best organ literature played by Mr. Thomas Spacht, assistant professor of music, before and after the Missa.

Sponsored by the music department, the concert will add to the dignity of liturgical service and acquaint the people of God with the treasury of organ music from the Baroque and Contemporary periods.

Mr. Spacht will play the following music scheduled for the following Sundays this month:
October 22: Sonata II (1777)
—Paul Hindemith
(Secound movement pastato)
Prelude in D-faalt, Major
—Camille St-Saens (1835-1921)
November 29: Festo de Christ the King
Voluntary in d minor (Albeo)
—John Stanley (1713-1796)
Toccata from Symphony V
—Charles Marie Widor
(1845-1937)

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University of Florida Choral Society, a
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Co-Ed Atmosphere Prospects

by Wendy Goodridge

"Going to classes at Biscayne is not only an experience but maybe now we'll think twice about 'the typical Biscayne guy' or 'the typical Barry Girl'!" So comments, Elizabeth Morris, junior class president, who is enrolled in a political science course with 30 boys at Biscayne. "The atmosphere is a completely different one than we are used to—it's more stimulating," she added. Even though during the first week of classes Biscayne's sprinkler system got the better of Liz, it didn't diminish her enthusiasm!

Co-ed Atmosphere

The co-educational atmosphere arose from the opening of a consortium between Barry and Biscayne this fall.

Many co-eds now have an incentive to study harder, dress neatly and find themselves enjoying a male viewpoint in a course at Biscayne.

"The boys at Biscayne are impressed with the bicycle with the motor."

Anyone who can ride a regular bicycle can ride a Solex. Forget the motor you have one of the world's great bikes. Engage the shifter and travel at a safe and steady 19mph. (You could bicycle faster.) You may choose any color as long as it's black. $149.50 complete.

Zigging through traffic on the bicycle with the motor.

The award itself is St. Catherine of Alexandria, holding a quill and scroll as symbols of learning and the wheel of martyrdom as a reminder of her legendary martyrdom. St. Catherine is the patroness of ACP.

Frosh Pro-Tem

Kappa Gamma Phi To Award Student Achievement Medal

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On Stanky’s Team
When Baseball Becomes a Family Affair
by Pam Marotta

“It’s really glamorous, you’re in the limelight . . . then you get the people who ridicule your father as a manager. I guess you get the good with the bad!”

That’s how freshman Beverly Stanky describes her life as the daughter of the Chicago White Sox manager Eddie Stanky.

There is no doubt that Beverly is one hundred percent baseball oriented. She eats, sleeps and dreams baseball! Her room decorations include an autographed baseball from her “favorite player” Sandy Koufax, pictures of her father and various White Sox players and of course, a Sox pennant.

No Shyness
Beverly with a decided southern accent is bright-eyed and seemingly lacking in shyness. She attributes this to the fact that she has traveled a great deal with her father and has met many new, interesting people.

When questioned about the disadvantages of her father’s position, Beverly explained that the family is divided part of the year with training. The Stankys family has a permanent residence in Mobile, Alabama but remain in Chicago during the summer for the ball season.

When Pressure Mounts

Beverly describes baseball as “a life felt by every member of the family.” Since every day counts in the pennant race the pressure mounts, especially this year when the Sox finished fourth. Beverly does his share in cheering up their father and backing him wholeheartedly.

Mrs. Stanky is no newcomer to the baseball life. Her father was the owner-manager of the Georgia minor league team which started her husband on his career.

Being manager of a twenty-five member team, Mr. Stanky must use psychology constantly. Beverly says that this practice carries over in his paternal character. He wants his family to be sports oriented and emulates physical fitness.

A Gymnasium Home

“Our whole house looks like a gymnasium,” giggled Beverly as she continued to portray her father as a “physical fitness fanatic.” The whole family is required to work out one-half hour on the exercise bike. Mr. Stanky is very diet conscious and never hesitates to house Beverly about any added pounds.

Baseball enters her life even on a personal basis. She triumphs in the fact that she is slowly converting her roommate, who knows nothing next to nothing about sports, into a baseball fan. Beverly’s latest convert is her boyfriend who has become “an unbelievable White Sox fan. He can tell every statistic on all the players.” In short, Beverly thoroughly enjoys her baseball life, the daughter of an important baseball celebrity.

Senior Views ‘Great Society’ Soc. Problems

A summer job for the United Presbyterian Home for Children, in Mars, Pennsylvania, helped senior sociology major, Mary Agnes Naser become “not only of the social problems which broken homes bring, but of the numerous other social problems in our society.”

Caseworker Aide

Working as a caseworker aide, her activities included child care work, lifeguarding at the swimming pool and taking children on shopping trips.

The various activities provided Mary Agnes with knowledge about children’s behavior and attitudes, the network of red tape involved in a professional decision and numerous personal relationships which a social worker has with a child and his parents.

Attended Seminars

The most satisfying part of her summer work was attending seminars in Oakland. “It broadened my vision of the field of social work and enriched my knowledge and understanding of social workers,” she added.

The home is run by the United Presbyterian Women’s Association, although it is not in any sense a religious institution.

There are about 60 children in the home, ranging from three to 15 years of age, all of which live together.

Aware of Doubts

The caseworker finds that parents of broken homes believe their children. “I have no children and if I, a social worker, know that something is wrong, I have no doubt.”

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Mary Agnes feels she became aware of “children’s doubts and fears and the hopes and disappointments that I never realized a child experienced.”

“Parents want me to tell me that one or both of the spouses in broken homes are immature and do not understand themselves or the meaning of marriage.”

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Two sisters will take “Time-Out” this year to complete their degree, a one-year task which normally would take four summers.

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Summer Journalists Put College Skills To Work

Sheila Weathersbee's summer job started last October when she joined the staff of Channel 10 television, ABC-Miami, as an Undergraduate Journalism student. Her duties were light at first as she was working with engineers and technicians in the studio. She had to manage the lighting, props, and sound. A show can't be staged if it's impossible for Engineering to get it on the air.

In June, the Promotion-Publicity director of the studio asked her to write up press releases for the television station. "Closed Circuit." In addition, Sheila conducted public tours through the Colorvision 10 studio.

Television is a highly technical medium but working with engineers enabled her to interpret complex processes to interested viewers.

On A Weekly Newspaper

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A great deal of Gus' reporting covered news stories on suburban taxes, school schedules, organization plans and new weapons for the police departments. On occasion she wrote features which netted her three bylines. On Tuesdays she worked at the off-set printing office proofreading and writing last minute news items.

If assignments ever slowed down Gus spent her time reading the paper. "Not only did I want to keep up with the happenings in Detroit but I didn't dare discuss anything with the other reporters unless I knew what I was talking about. This was especially true after the July riot.

For Gus those six weeks were packed with an abundance of learning, not only in the field of journalism but more so in the field of human beings and living. Most important, she learned that all her journalism principles were nothing until she put them into practical use eight hours a day five days a week on a newspaper.

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Sunday, October 22: Open house will be given in the Honors House from 1:00-5:00 p.m.

Thursday, October 27: In the Orange Bowl Stadium at 8:15 p.m. the University of Miami plays Auburn.

Sunday, October 29: Freshman Investiture will be held in Thompson Hall at 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, October 31: Senior Class Day.

Wednesday, October 18: The German Club is having its meeting at 11:00 in the Dalton-Dunspaugh lobby with following: a sing along in German, the members will join for lunch in Thompson Hall as every Wednesday.

Monday, October 30: Barry Goldwater will speak at the University of Miami student union.

Tuesday, October 31: Junior Class Halloween Sale.

Bulletin information submitted to this column for October 30 issue must be in the News Room, Thompson Hall no later than October 20.

Campus Clips

...a column of brief, pertinent information for all students concerned and presented in a cut-out pattern to be posted on the bulletin boards in your home.

The Barry Young Republicans get advice from the Broward Junior College Club. Carol Lynn Kendall confers with Mike Shires (standing), and Don Pletzke, president of the Broward YRs.

A November 7 Republican primary, drafting a constitution, and work with the August Republican convention are among the projects of the newly-formed Young Republicans Club at Barry.

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The Barry Voice at Barry College Students

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