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Alizio Elected New SGA President

by Mike Victor

SGA Executive Board

One thousand four hundred and fifteen students turned out to vote in the SGA election of May 6. After the ballots were counted, Joe Alizio pulled the lead with eight hundred and sixteen votes. Greg Hall hung onto five hundred and sixty votes. Although there was no upset of the primary total, Alizio gained a substantial amount.

In the Vice-Presidential race, Ray Rapone and Jim Wild had campaigned for the first and second VP's, respectively. Also running were Deby Thomas, who was accepted Secretary, and Paula Holden, Assistant Treasurer-elect.

In the Senate-at-Large race four candidates vied for the four available seats. Gary Lincoln, Joel Pinnow, George Sutherland, and Steve Pedersen all received votes of confidence in an election without losers.

The election over, the only contest in the Presidential race, the leadership for next year’s SGA is set. The campaign is over, now is the time to set goals ahead.

75 Primary

The Senate-at-Large race was even closer than the Alizio-Hall race of earlier this week. Gerard Donnelly topped the ballot with seventy-eight votes followed closely by Paula Prologi with seventy-five. Stu McCarty and Amy Gatowski tied for third with sixty-five votes.

In the Treasurer’s race, Keny C
ds McCarty easily led the primary with 217 votes. plains McCarty, who was also a cabinet post of the General Education Committee. She will be in the office during the fall.

The election will be held Tuesday at the Senate meeting by Tom Hickey.

The reaction of the Senate was immediate and intense; Kevin Austin spoke first asking Tom what particular parts of the campaign literature had caused the firing. Tom refused to elaborate. Kevin then stated that he vowed it and the slogan “SGA cannot stand another year of lies, promises” that part Tom demanded an attack. Kevin then stated that the official that such a phrase was introduced into the campaign literature had caused the firing. Tom refused to elaborate. Kevin then stated that the official that such a phrase was introduced into the campaign literature had been removed from office because of an improper attack on the SGA administration.

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EDITORIAL

Bridgewater Watergate?

There seems to be a strange parallel between the Vietnam administration and the S.G.A. Both had major problems which otherwise have affected their effectiveness, but have dealt with a series of resignations, and, in some observers, both administrations' problems ultimately lie with their Executive (the President).

Part of the parallel seems to have taken exasperated shape in the recent election. To many, it appears that voting for Greg Hall meant voting for another year of the old order. An overall desire for change, not change's sake has caused Bridgewater what has happened across the country. Anyone who represents the old order fails.

This is not as a reaction to the candidates, if it is, it is very much a reaction to the overall political situation at B.S.C. Students are tired of the old S.G.A.'s philosophy and just want a change, whether it were incompetence or not.

Speaking of incompetence, there has been a lot of unusual consistency in this year's S.G.A. listings. It seems to be a part of the S.G.A.'s tradition to fire Tim Hickey. There are many feelings on campus. The Student Government Association's findings are reflected in letters to the S.G.A. page. Greg Hall's letter is there. To many, this appears to be a condition that needs to be treated less seriously. I may very well be. However, it is not the place of this paper to criticize or renderto the internal operation of any campus organization, but I do not think that the S.G.A.'s place to criticize the firing of Tim Hickey lies with me and it is not the place of this paper to do it and not let the bridgevillians comment.

This probably is the last editorial to deal with S.G.A.'s. They've been covered sufficiently. The S.G.A. in general needs to be in the forefront of all the comments.

Not only has the present campaign been more successful than the one-year campaign that was under the administration of Bob Oicles, but I also feel that there has been a marked gain in the overall respectability of the S.G.A. The College has been more than $100 in debt.

The Student Government Association established itself last year. It will not need the support of rush and faculty to gain respect. Its support of S.G.A. is essential in order that we may recover from the disastrous divisions that took place among student groups this year. I would like to thank all my congratulations and best wishes to Joe Ali and the rest of the new S.G.A.

Yours
Greg Hall

Give him a break!

My name is Benigno Gillette, president of the Student Government Association (S.G.A.)

In response to my Readers

I would like to take this opportunity to respond to some of the criticism I received as a result of my story, "Standing in the Gap." The criticism of the particular group was not from those with benign intentions, but from those with intentions to harm the group. I am aware that any criticism of a group will be bad mouthing. I cannot dwell in it. If I do, I will dwell in the negative and that is the opposite of what I want people to do. I want people to concentrate on the changes that have taken place during the campaign.

In recent campaigns, presidents have run on slogans, it seems to imply that nothing has changed since their election past year. When we entered office at this time last year our election slogan was more than $100 in debt. At the beginning of this year we conducted a survey in order to clear these slanders. Although this was not highly meritorious financially, it did not manage to pull our class out of debt. This was one factor in the decision not to conduct any dances, or any events, etc. We had to work our way out of debt.

Three well-publicized campaigns were held in which not one student attended. If none took an interest in this, how can we plan activities that you want to do? We did successfully one of the planning committees to be held in order to clear these slanders. It was a large step, but it was a step in the right direction.

The class next year will have a lot of new students, and I hope that some of the older students that are here now will be around.

Sincerely,
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LETTERS TO THE

To Class of '73

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The poor. The money collected goes to local and foreign projects. The Walk is a fund-raising and educational project sponsored by the American Federation for Hunger Prevention. The money collected goes to local and foreign development projects.

Perhaps you are wondering why a person would take it upon himself to engage in such a masochistic activity. By still number 6 I was wondering the same thing myself. I was participating in a Walk for Development. The Walk is a fund-raising and educational project sponsored by...
Jesus Was a Feminist

by Jane Vesta

Believers and non-believers agree that no single individual has affected the life of mankind as the Western hominids as much as the person of Jesus. Yet Jesus in his own lifetime was a revolutionary who practiced radical equality for all, and one of the few who differed from his own culture was in his relationship with women.

The status of women in Palestine during the life of Jesus was distinctly different from what we believe their status is today. Women were generally restricted in public prayer and were not allowed to serve holy meals or take part in rituals. However, the status of women was better than what we would expect if we simulate the system as it was prior to the time of Jesus. Women were also generally restricted in public prayer and were not allowed to serve holy meals or take part in rituals, but they were not as restricted as in the case of the other religions. The status of women in Palestine during the first century was distinctly different from what we believe their status is today.

Jesus was clearly a revolutionary who did more than any other biblical personality to practice the view that female and male were equal in the eyes of God. The early church did not reject the biblical concept of the status of women; however, in the fourth century, the view was rejected by the majority of the church. The early church's treatment of women was similar to the treatment of women in the period of the patriarchal society. The view that Jesus was a revolutionary is based on our knowledge of the biblical accounts. The process also demonstrates the genius of Jesus in relating to people with dealing by his ability to accept the woman of his era as a person while at the same time rejecting their destructive behavior.

We see no evidence in the gospels of Jesus condemning even this behavior. Instead, Jesus is portrayed as a teacher who emphasized the importance of women in society. Jesus is portrayed as a teacher who emphasized the importance of women in society. In the gospels of Matthew, Mark, and Luke, women are portrayed as leaders in the church. In the gospels of Matthew, Mark, and Luke, women are portrayed as leaders in the church. In the gospels of Matthew, Mark, and Luke, women are portrayed as leaders in the church.

The fact that this aspect of the Gospel stands out so prominently, especially when compared to the menopausal function of Jesus or the type of women that Jesus dealt with, further emphasizes the importance of Jesus' teaching in meeting the needs of people with equal dignity and respect.

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In Judaism, teaching the meaning of Scriptur
FORUM

by Keith O'Conner

The first thing I must say about Forums is that Stephen Lavine's casting was very astute. Few rarely seen a college production in which the actors' personas fit their roles so well. This is in relation to all, but specifically to Jerry Kreis and Donna Koon, " área" and "Phila", respectively.

This presentation of the play kept none of the levity and humor that Bert Shevakee and Larry Gehart gave to the original. Although on Tuesday night, audience was a bit slack, I've been told it did pick up on Friday and Saturday nights and the cast was fairly pleased with the audience (even though the drama chip did lose money).

A very funny and smoothly flowing play, it loses its professionalism in the acting, background, sets, scenery, and lighting! Made me realize myself that it was a really R.S.C. theatre production (I couldn't believe it).

A quite permissive portrayal of Lyman was given by Hank Wozniak, along with the Ludicrous Preschool, played by John Blider. Harris Travers had re-imagined as he was on Hyesteria.

Skip Mulkey was perfect for the dirty old man sort of Senior, but he had a head start anyway. The Protomai and the Chorus were all had lovely legs and wore more than necessary—one might say the Chorusmen said themselves.

I was quite pleased at the quality of theatre found here; if you might have already guessed, this was the final R.S.C. play I've seen and regret that they didn't fill the auditorium all the way to capacity.

Even though they said they didn't go, I referred a good thing and if you did I need to do it better.

Senior Week Activities

Tues. May 28 Senior Follies - talent show 7:30 pm SU Aud.
Sign up in SU Info booth by May 15
Seniors Free Underclassmen 25¢

Wed May 29 Martha's Vineyard Trip
bus leaves SU at 8:30 am return by 7:00 pm
$5 Ferry and Bus tickets on sale at info booth until May 20

Thurs.
May 30 Dinner - Dance at Chateau de Ville - Randolph
Dinner 12.50 per person 25.00 per couple
Dancing to Vince Gannon's Stage Band
7pm Cocktail Hour 8pm - Prime Rib Dinner
Purchase tickets at SU Info booth by May 15
Spring Weekend

FRIDAY MAY 10th

King Crimson and the Music Hall

Good reasons for not doing other material: this specific band hadn't performed. Incredibly tight, extremely complex riffs and percussion which were against the grain of recognized music forms; simple time signatures; standard verse/chorus rhyme-scheme-compound and is a difficult musical concept for most rock groups.

Blinding bright red lights gave the final pyrotechnic touch to this surreptitious music. All elements of lighting was incorporated very well as they transformed through their Cosmic symphonies. Only 6 people, but it sounded like 60. I mentioned that Fripp played violin, I didn't mean violin, I meant violins. Their style, especially his cello is almost or is it completely nonchalant, both is fascinating and watching it performed. It seems as if they are striving to duplicate the sounds of the universe, the music that was born centuries ago. Incidentally, it was by coincidence that this night was Robert Fripp's birthday.

Group members are Robert Fripp, the leader and only member who has performed on all 7 albums (obviously he - I mentioned that Fripp plays violin, I didn't mean violin, I meant violins), but they were unique and the entire tour was one of the group's first attempts at performing as a single entity.

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The music presented was led in the late 60's by Fripp. He is known for his unique and intricate playing style. His music is characterized by a constant search for new sounds and textures, often incorporating elements from classical music, electronic music, and world music.

The King Crimson tours have been known for their complex sound and intricate arrangements. The group has a reputation for producing music that is both challenging and rewarding, and their live performances are often regarded as some of the most memorable of recent years.

The group's innovative use of synthesizers and other electronic instruments has been a hallmark of their career, and their music often incorporates elements of rock, jazz, and classical music. Their concerts are known for their high-energy performances and their ability to push the boundaries of what is possible in music.
CONCERTS


Flanagan - through May 11 at the Shubert Theatre

Sugarland Express - Paris

Godspell - Moses June 1 Wilbur Theatre Info: 230-9000

Grease - through May 11 at the Shubert Theatre


Lectures

FESTIVAL

Harvard Arts Festival May 11 events free, 11 am-5 pm. Free jazz parade will start at 10 am in the square, finishing up at the site of a jazz concert at the Charles River Weeks Bridge at 3 pm. Music Jordan. May 11.

May 11 at 7 pm at Weeks Bridge a folk rock concert with several fine acts.

A donut what?

...You've heard of golden swallowing contests, dance marathons, flagpole sittings, phone booth contests, phone booth stuffing and the rest of the noisy but minimal activities that marked the 50's era. With the midnight revival of the '60s, Mr. Donut's of Bridgewater, N.J., has created a unique hit of its own Sunday May 13th at 10 pm, there will be a "DONUT" eating contest. The contest is open to all college students and there is no charge for participation. How many donut holes can you eat? Get together, bring your appetite and put BSC in the Guinness Book of Records. The University of Massachusetts holds the record for the world's largest banana split, and so... A streaking record will become another mark of the '60s. Can BSC create a donut eating record for future era's to remember?
Student Government Association

GREG HALL RESPONDS

On May 3, 1976, Thomas Hickey fired me as S.G.A. Attorney and I immediately wrote the following letter to the Student Government Association. That's when I knew I had to write this letter to the S.G.A. because if I didn't write this letter, I would not have been able to write anything else because I was fired.

I consider Mr. Hickey's actions a cheap, low, vindictive and irrational move characteristic of a tyrant. This belief was reinforced when Mr. Hickey fired Trip Kroll, the elections director, because Mr. Kroll disagreed with Mr. Hickey on some policies. I have not seen every possible kind of respect for Mr. Hickey. When a person in his position (office) speaks of speech in such a derogatory way it is not to seek if he has not crossed the line from representative competition in an ideological dictator with no regard for right or wrong.

I wish to congratulate the S.G.A. Senate for leaving Tuesday's campaign meeting on what I considered an absolute waste of time. It was something that couldn't be helped. I would also like to thank the Senate for their support in the watching. It would mean more to me than I could ever hope to express.

Nicely,
Greg Hall

Letter of Support for Greg Hall

Dear Fellow Students:

I wish to extend my most sincere "Thank you" to each and every one of you who took the time and the effort to go to the polls and vote on Monday.

I especially wish to thank all of you who had enough confidence in me to support UF.C. 1976. It is my strongest desire to establish a feeling of unity amongst all students whether conservatives, democrats, heads or whatever. I'm sure that with your support this run will not be accomplished.

Again, thank you all very much.

Sincerely,
Joe Alizio

Greg Hall

I wish to take this opportunity to thank everyone who participated in the S.G.A. presidential elections. I especially want to thank the people that supported and voted for me. I appreciate the good wishes that people extended to me during the campaign.

I hope very much that the Student Government Association reevaluates itself next year. We need the support of each and every student on campus. Your support of S.G.A. is essential in order that we may remove from the diastrophic dividers that took place amongst student groups last year. I would like to offer my congratulations and best wishes to Joe Alizio and the rest of the new S.G.A. Thank you.

Greg Hall

Nomination Papers

Must be in for class offices of 1976 & 1977 & S.G.A. Delegates

By May 10 in SU INFO BOOTH

Election May 15

Letters

Joe Alizio

Dear Fellow Students:

I wish to express my most sincere "Thank you" to each and every one of you who took the time and the effort to go to the polls and vote on Monday.

I especially wish to thank all of you who had enough confidence in me to support UF.C. 1976. It is my strongest desire to establish a feeling of unity amongst all students whether conservatives, democrats, heads or whatever. I'm sure that with your support this run will not be accomplished.

Again, thank you all very much.

Sincerely,
Joe Alizio

Greg Hall

I wish to take this opportunity to thank everyone who participated in the S.G.A. presidential elections. I especially want to thank the people that supported and voted for me. I appreciate the good wishes that people extended to me during the campaign.

I hope very much that the Student Government Association reevaluates itself next year. We need the support of each and every student on campus. Your support of S.G.A. is essential in order that we may remove from the diastrophic dividers that took place amongst student groups last year. I would like to offer my congratulations and best wishes to Joe Alizio and the rest of the new S.G.A. Thank you.

Greg Hall

Judy Bergstrom

Thank you very much for all your help and support. I couldn't have stood up in the S.G.A. without your help. I am very grateful for all your support. I am very thankful to the Student Government Association for their support.

Thank you very much.

Judy Bergstrom

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Class of '77

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Attest Class of '77: I am Judy Bergstrom and I would like to announce my candidacy for President of the Class of '77. I feel it is extremely important that all members of the freshmen class continue their right to elect officers and vote for the candidates who they feel will do the best job. The class officers will and do need the support of the class if they are to do an effective job running the class.

I feel that the student offices should meet at least once a week. These meetings would be during the free period so that any interested member of the class may attend to bring up a suggestion, question or opinion. Just listen. I also feel that it is the duty of the officers to keep the entire class informed of their activities.

One thing that is important to me is that the members of the class of '77 get to know each other.

Joe Alizio

SGA—At this time of the year when we are to be seen a great deal and unfortunately it isn't all good. I suppose we are all in a great deal, and unfortunately it isn't all good. On May 3rd Joel Alizio was elected as the new President of the Student Government Association. That's new and whether or not he took this action for personal reasons and not really to show that he was correct is something we have always been uncertain about. Student Government Association has often been subject to personal reasons. I can only say that if Mr. Alizio took the action personally, it must have his true heart and he is the only one who can decide if that was the action that was treated by the student government.

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other and obtain an identity as a class on campus. This can be accomplished through various events limited only to the class members for the sole purpose of meeting each other. I also believe that the class should be an active one, with functions that include not only our class, but the entire college community.

I recognize the fact that commuters feel that they are not represented in these events. I feel that having meetings during the free period will enable interested commuters to participate.

Please consider what I have said when you vote in the election and feel free to contact me if you have any questions. Let the candidate who you feel will fill the best job, but show approved, and support that candidate. I am Judy Segren.

Judy Segren

Sen 19, Great Hall

Class of ’76

Bill Abraham

I, William Abraham, would like to take this time to announce my candidacy for the office of class President.

I feel that it is most important that you consider each candidate this carefully. You must remember that two years of our lives are already gone by. Let's make the remaining two years something all of us can always remember.

What I find lacking is the so-called "school spirit." Are we really the class of ’76? Will you do everything possible to create a school spirit, motivated by mutual interest and activity?

It is important that both the President and the members of the class get to know each other, work with each other, either through meetings, social, records, and events. The President can form a bond which will unite each one of us to a common goal. That goal is to be an active, enthusiastic, proud class. But it is the President and the members of the class who must accomplish this goal.

When you vote for your candidate, you are not just voting for your junior year but also your senior year. What happens in your junior year so as a class will definitely affect your senior year as far as school spirit, enrollments, courses, interest, and activities.

Bill Abraham

President of Class ’76

CAMPUS TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Men's Singles:

Men's Doubles:
First Round Winners: Dick Starks and Dave Goss, Art Lohmann and Gary Sturla.

Women's Singles:
First Round Winners: Ellen Stone, Kathy O'Leir, Cyndy Fargo.

Women's Doubles:
First Round Winners: Kathy Kaht and Tricia B.sek, Pat Prince and Mary Whitten.

WHERE-WHEN?
Bridgeport State College Student Union Ballroom
May 9, 10, 11
7:30-10:30 Session I
10:30-1:30 Session II
1:30-3:30 Session III

COST?
Free for all except the evening materials workshop which have a $2.00 materials fee.

Tuesday - May 14
Session I 7:30 - 9:30 MERR WITH YOUNG CHILDREN
How the singing of the songs can contribute to the development of certain concepts at the primary grade levels.

Session II 10:30 - 12:30 SPECIAL EDUCATION
Work through learning centers that emphasize the children with special needs. Professor DeLa

Session III 1:30 - 3:30 MATERIALS WORKSHOP
Spend an evening with the materials to be used in the classes. Paul Stankus.

Wednesday - May 15
Session I 9:30 - 11:30 THE INTEGRATION OF LANGUAGE ARTS AND MOVEMENT

Session II 1:30 - 3:30 MOVEMENT WORKSHOP

Session III 3:30 - 5:30 MATERIALS WORKSHOP

Thursday - May 16
Session I 9:30 - 11:30 LEARNING CENTERS FOR HIGH SCHOOL
Choose your subject area and work through materials workshops designed to show middle and high school teachers how the learning center can be used by you in the classroom. Feel free to copy any of the ideas on display and actually make them.

Session II 1:00 - 3:00 BASIC EDUCATION

Session III 3:30 - 5:30 MATERIALS WORKSHOP
There is a new organization primarily focused in the area of the PURPLE KEY SOCIETY. This will be a group of students offering voluntary assistance to the college community, the college administration, and to the individual departments. It is a self-service organization instead of a social organization. Applications for the Key can be picked up at the S.U. Info. boxes. If you have any questions, contact Jim (Room 30), George (Room 21), Dave (Room 30), or Dave Davis (Room 30). For additional information, it will be greatly appreciated.

services

The American Odyssey is a work-study-travel program for students who wish to earn two years college credit with an interdisciplinary team. The team will conduct a 9-week series of seminars and research projects to re-examine all its travel and living expenses in field experiences across America. CHEEDY: Students enter 30 credit hours of individual learning contracts in their own academic areas and 10 hours of team contracts covering broad general curricula. Team contracts are supervised by facilitating work with students and team maximum frequent contact with faculty supervising individual learning contracts. Credit for completed learning contracts is awarded by Washington International College. Students from abroad with academic majors or undergraduate grade levels. Selection is based upon diversity of team and evidence that the applicant is a motivated, independent, educational plan, a realistic understanding of the Odyssey and of his/her own abilities, and a clear purpose for participating in the Odyssey. W.I.C. has a three week seminar designed to help students plan their program and learn to study efficiently in the context of a self-directed learning program. Most students will need to take this seminar and develop a plan. COSTS: Academic costs for student receiving credit from W.I.C. are $800 per academic year. Living and travel costs will be charged "on the road" except for a $200 deposit to the team to cover the initial living costs.

DAYS: Learning terms are scheduled to commence July 1, and Sept. 1, 1974. 

lectures

On Thursday July 20 at 10:00 a.m. Dr. John Johnson, assistant professor of English at Bridgewater State College, will present "The First Parish Church (Unitarian Universalist) of Richard St., Bridgewater, or Religious Poetry." Professor Johnson received his B.A. degree and his M.A. degree from the University of Bristol and his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin. College and the university will follow and the public is cordially invited to attend the lecture. Dr. Johnson will read a number of poems, both classical and contemporary.

help wanted

For non-students: For non-students there is an immediate opening for a,.$200 deposit to the team line your each per word' on the road" except earried

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By Tom Perry

People seem to always have something for Jim Hackenson. The dollars is the magic collecting splinters have a nickname for him — the writer of the obituary covering the game. The line for him — the communal hitter and has not couple of words for him.

The nickname is "Monty" after Henry Stratford the Chicago White. Two pitcher who claim was Jim Hackenson called a hit. The historic moment finally brings the name. It had been smooth sailing for the Bears up to the top of the third inning when we allowed them a hit. But in the bottom of the fourth inning, when we were leading 3-0, we scored four runs. Our professional team is one of the best in the country. We are going to have better chances of winning.
Jocks get coddled... for a night

Comment on sports/ Tom Perry

Years of the Gorm, Accomplishment

Vintage for BSC

There were more instant replay than a weekend of televised football games as hungry hordes of athletes, an occasional father or two, bent over their gold and silver trophies, adoring their heroes, bathed in the spotlight of the Athletic Banquet and Program.

Mike Gormley... a master!

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