SGA attorney resigns his position

By Bill Boldus

On Tuesday, October 24, 1987 Student Government Association President Deborah Sammons announced that she would resign her position as SGA Attorney.

Deborah Sammons had been with the association for two years and had been SGA Attorney for the past year. She had been appointed to the position in August of 1986.

Deborah's decision to resign was based on a number of factors. First, she felt that the workload was becoming too time-consuming. Second, she wanted to concentrate on her studies and her work as a commentator on the radio station WJJA. Third, she felt that she was not getting enough support from the administration.

Deborah's resignation leaves the SGA with a significant loss. She was a key figure in the association and had been a strong advocate for student rights. Her replacement will be announced in the near future.

The SGA has decided to hire a new attorney to fill Deborah's position. The search for a new attorney will begin immediately.

Allyson Matthews, the current SGA Attorney, will continue to serve as acting attorney until a new attorney is appointed. Allyson has served the SGA well in her role and will continue to work hard to ensure that the association operates smoothly.

The SGA would like to thank Deborah for her service and wish her well in her future endeavors.

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Irving R. Levine speaks on economy

By Byran Hayes

The Bridgewater State College Lecture Series presented its second speaker last week when Irving R. Levine spoke on the national economy.

Levine, an economist with the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, spoke on a number of topics, including the trade deficit, the federal budget, and the effects of foreign exchange rates.

Levine began his presentation by discussing the trade deficit. He noted that the deficit has been increasing in recent years and that it is a cause for concern.

"The trade deficit is a serious problem," Levine said. "It is a sign of our country's inability to compete in the international marketplace.

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Levine ended his presentation by discussing the effects of foreign exchange rates. He noted that the foreign exchange rates are important to the economy and that they can have a significant impact on the economy.

"The foreign exchange rates are a sign of our country's ability to compete in the international marketplace," Levine said. "If the rates are too high, it can make our products too expensive and it can make it difficult for us to compete in the international marketplace.

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Levine ended his presentation by thanking the audience for their attention.

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SGA Notebook

catch that coming home spirits!

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Chairperson Marlin Madonna claimed the Sixth meeting of the SGA Congress to occur at 6:00 on Tuesday, October 27. After a few introductory remarks, President Deborah Samson informed the Congress that the executive tray Donald Hodge had been in his position. But one of his associates would be taking his place. Anxious questioning fromCongresspersons, Samson explained that Hodge would not agree to a few changes in his contract designed to hide up some “unfairness and” had decided to leave.

The Congress moved on to new business with the appointment of Christopher Vernon as parliamentarian. A position that had been vacated since early last semester. Members 90 which calls for the recognition of the Bible Talk club followed but was tabled because no members of the club were present. The motion was raised from the floor both in the meeting when the club’s Vice President Tim Daily arrived to speak on behalf of the group. Congressional Fuller asked whether the group was in order. Daily responded that the Bible Talk club provided an informal atmosphere for discussion and he questioned the basis of the allegations that the group may be a club. Samson stated that the club may not be a club. Other Congresspersons present were few from both Daily silenced. It was decided that Daily would not be silenced. Following this discussion the motion failed by a small margin. Congressional Richard DeMara moved to consider the use of SGC property for personal gain. In support or criticism, DeMara moved that the SGA consider the use of SGC property for personal gain. In support or criticism, DeMara stated that the SGA should consider the use of SGC property for personal gain. In support or criticism, DeMara moved that the SGA consider the use of SGC property for personal gain. In support or criticism, DeMara stated that the SGA should consider the use of SGC property for personal gain. In support or criticism, DeMara moved that the SGA consider the use of SGC property for personal gain. In support or criticism, DeMara stated that the SGA should consider the use of SGC property for personal gain.

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In other new business, Congresspersons Amy McLaughlin reported, Curtis Howard appeared to the SGA Congress. “500,000 was paid at an expense to the sum of William Murpel. The Economics club was nominated and anamento by Tucker to overlook the two of motion #1, which would provide Robert’s Rules to such congresspersons, later.

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The long range dangers - alcoholism, liver disease, kidney disease, and other health problems - would become increasingly visible over the next several years. Why? Because of alcohol and its impact on major organs of the body.

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Madison, who was present on the Executive Board when the new contract was presented, explained that “SGA attorney is trying to do everything by the book.” Nothing personal.

Hodge is planning to issue a letter on his resignation in the near future. In the meantime, he will be replaced by his, Attorney William Wilson, who is expected to sign the new contract.

Viewpoint

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Homecoming has come and gone. Everyone had a great time again this year, or at least as much as they remember of it. People took the idea of homecoming spirit to the limit again this year, going further than ever before.

It all began with the tailgating parties at the football game. Only one area of the people at Satire Field ever saw the game. It took them all of 90 minutes and then they passed out. Actually, many of the tailgaters boarded the Stadium around 11th.

For example, there are people who made the mistake of using the “Pep” fest in the football game found themselves stopped on their trills. After the game many of the tailgaters proceeded to the Campus Club. When the police closed the bar down the BSC students and alumni rushed straight to the next line, tripping over tables and breaking glasses.

And her suit continued on its way to the Meme State. Monday night was set up an under - and - over night with her shift off the bar from 11. The problem was that some people showed up drunk and had to be shut out of the bathrooms before they were even served a drink. Others went into the bar and never made the entire evening; they left when asked to by security. As a result, the entire bar had to be shut down. The rest of wild animals were

Will any action be taken?

To the Editor:

This is a legitimate gripe that has been made. Unfortunately, we do not have full control over all other aspects of this problem. We are working with the appropriate officials to address this issue. So far, the situation has not improved.

The Comment Thursday, October 29, 1987

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"Lock Up Your Daughters": Ensemble Theatre musical to be performed this weekend at Campus Center

By Pamela S. Littke

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Two miles away from where I was born, I received a new perspective on American history. Why? Because in our nation's capital, I spent the first time in months. What a coincidence, the Washington Monument is the kind of place where you can find yourself.

Unfortunately, photographs were not allowed. As I walked around, I couldn't help but notice the sense of history and pride that filled the air. The monument stood tall and proud, a symbol of our nation's greatness. I couldn't help but think about the stories that were written in the bricks and mortar of this historic landmark.

**S.C. Angels**

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Sports

Men's soccer team ties nationally ranked Salem State

By Darreene Leeson

The Men's Soccer was victorious last Saturday defeating Roger Williams University, 2-1. The A team played the first half building a 1-0 lead at half time. The B team played the second half continuing to keep the lead by scoring another two goals. The scoring action was opened early when a Co-Captain Rick Davis pass to Al Hebb was brought in for a try, giving the Violets a 1-0 lead. Shortly afterwards Dave Nic carried the ball for a try adding 2 points. The conversion kick by Tom Davis was good. The Violets were now leading 3-0.

Lenny Szuba, interestingly in his soccer suit, made an excellent run down field. This helped up good field position for another scoring opportunity. Craig Warrick carried the ball and added a point on a penalty shot giving the 4-0 halftime score. The whole A team worked well together by not allowing any pressure to succeed by the B team. Davis screen, with the efforts of Co-Captain Scott Brown, Mike Porillo, Dan Solim, and Tom Rieff were able to keep the score down. Chris Murphy, Dan Coolie, Mr. Coolie, and Tom Minola helped to keep the ball in the midfield.

In the second half, excellent rugby play continued. Davis carried in two tries. A conversion kick by Mike Davis built the lead to 24-0. Team Barker ran in the last try of the day to take the 26-0 win. Doug Shildkraut made a last attempt to score, but a penalty on the play brought back the ball.

The B team score moved slightly from the past of Phi Beta Delta, Dan Naylor, David Montoya, Chris Mazzotta, and Frank Fabry. Bucket Tapping and Gary Parade played well.

The Violets, winning their last two games, improve their record to 2-3. This weekend the Men's Rugby Club will be traveling to Bishop's University, Canada.

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed

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Saturday the Bears had a big challenge in facing Salem State, because the Vikings are ranked fourth in the nation in Division III.

BSC's goalie Karaparis saved an excellent performance as he would deny Salem's 13 shots. Also outstanding in performance were McCarthy and Groves as they combined to shut down Salem's scoring threat.

Men's rugby club wins 28-0

The Bears defense let up a total 109 yards. This helped set up good field position for another scoring of the Bears.

Some of the Men's Rugby Club was midfield, which with the score of 17-0.

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**The Comment**

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