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As we stepped forward, the meeting mounted the federal government, which during the Reagan administration steadily diminished its funding role in education, might take some of the financial burden back. "If Bush accomplished more in Charlottesville than Reagan did in eight years," claimed Robert Hochstein of the Carnegie Foundation. Hochstein's boss Carnegie executive director Ernest Boyer, first proffered the idea for a national meeting to discuss broad education goals.

The very broadness of the goals, coupled with Bush's warning that he won't call for more federal money for education, frustrated other observers.

"One student from Somerville, who粽ed Davis, "think the summit was encouraging, "From the point of view of college teachers, it's our sense that the summit is acknowledging that you teach to attain something. National goals must make international sense, and we should seek those goals in as many inventive and creative ways as we can." "I think it's a step in the right direction," added Jeff Coons, vice president of the student government at Occidental College in Los Angeles.

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Alexander: Not "Less Than" Anybody

by Heather A. Swails

Friendly, smiling, laughing, witty, busy. All of these words can be used to describe Nicole Alexander but they still don't completely capture the essence of her personality. A full-time sophomore at Suffolk, Nicole seems to live by the "don't worry, be happy!" philosophy of life — always with a ready smile on her face and a warm "hello" to give away.

Nicole was born in New York, but for the first eight years of her life she called the country of Guyana home. After 11 years in the United States, she does not remember much about the country. What she does remember, however, are days spent playing under the warm, tropical sun.

"I remember growing up, I remember going to school, I remember just being a kid... climbing trees," she said, "you'd run from house to house, you'd run into someone's backyard, go up their tree, and you'd pick their fruit."

Guyana is a relatively small country situated on the northern coast of South America. Bordered on the west by Venezuela, on the east by Suriname, and on the south by Brazil, this former British colony boasts a mixed population of Indians, Hispanics, blacks, and Asians.

Nicole Alexander

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Dear Students and Teachers of Suffolk University, I would like to fervently in­vite you to our Bible Talk Class held every Tuesday in Sawyer Bid. rm 426 at 1:30-2:30.

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Sincerely, Randy Willis

Annual Fund Drive Breaks Record

This is the second year paid student callers will be working at the phonathon, but Mansfield stressed "the success of the phonathon still relies on the volun­teers. The Phonathon, which is the major event of the fund, began on October 2 and will run through December 14. The goal this year is to raise $10,000 with participation from 4,500 alumni donors.

A record breaking $37,316 was raised the first four days of the Phonathon.

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Current "drug czar" and former U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett characterized the meetings as marked by "standard Democratic pap, Republican pap, with occasional outbursts of candor and other stuff that rhymes with pap."

Nevertheless, administrators leaders plan to issue a call later this month for yet another summit. The next one would involve 200 leaders, who "will try to en­dorse specific steps to accomplish the general goals set by the governors."

"Unless you involve more than gov­ernors and the president, you're not going to get the kind of results you want," said Rick Jerue, staff director for the House Postsecondary Education Subcommittee.

The "results," however, still probably will not be felt on the college level.

Few of the problems college students face, such as the growth in the number of courses taught by grad students, enor­mous financial aid loan debts, and deteriorating campus facilities, have been addressed, much less solved, by the school reform movement so far.

Of the latest stab at reform, ACE's Saunders said "Elementary and sec­ondary education have got to be the priority, but hopefully, they're not ignoring higher education."
Editorial Page

Arghhh... Biff's Back

by Biff Smick

Time to get back on track. Yes boys and girls, once again it's time for me to spew forth gobs of prose for your hungry eyes, words rife with wonder, whimsy and wit. And to think I was almost going to forsake my post to work at Store 24. Yet I was wrong. Yes, it is time to don the ombudsman's camp.

News stories are... being written, without sounding like P. K..substras. The editorials are ballsy (even though I may not agree with some), and yes, I like the Classified Ads. A few paragraphs back I mentioned that nothing has made a sizable dent in my consciousness — until now. The first deal was made by president Sargent's wholesome grin.

The second came while reading Jose Santos' article about his "Travels with Derek," a male prostitute. I loved and hated it. It made me angry for being so superficial. Two nights with one guy does not an article make.

Besides that, its tone made me feel creepy, like a voyeur, peeping through a keyhole. I don't need to be reminded that people like Derek exist... and it is in said to me, to be told that I do. Maybe an article on a former prostitute who has lifted him/herself above ground might help the reader understand where the name of the game is survival... "(spare me the cliches, please) would be better for "society"— as well as other prostitutes — to read about.

Nonetheless, my reaction was extreme, something that doesn't usually occur within these pages. Therefore, I'm glad that Jose made the effort, and I hope he will continue to — the Journal will be all the better for it.

Mission: Keep Tuition Low

by Gary Christenson

Our mission continues: to keep tuition at Suffolk University as low as possible.

We had begun process back in September by putting together a package of proposals. The four proposals are the Grandfathered Tuition Plan for Mature Students, the President's Leadership, the Phone-a-Thon Program, the Orientation Program, and the Day Care Proposal. They were submitted to the Financial Aid Committee of the Board of Trustees.

The committee met on October 11, 1989 but did not get to the proposals. The proposals have been forwarded to the Trustees Student Affairs Committee (TSAC), which is almost a blessing in disguise, since the student body has representation on this committee. We will be presenting these proposals this Wednesday at 4 p.m. to the TSAC. If these proposals are accepted, they will go to the full board. If not, then we must try to find out what we need to do to make them favorable.

This is a very important meeting for the student body and we will be ready. We are preparing our speeches and gathering our facts. Hopefully, after this meeting our mission will have been accomplished.

Letters to the Editor

Article Fails

To the Editor:

After reading Jose Santos' article about the plight of a male prostitute, I was appalled at the style of writing consistently used throughout the article.

Santos' article either assumes that Suffolk students lack the imagination and do not need graphic profanity. The article's style nullifies the sympathy and compassion that may have been felt had statistics been used to maximize the severity of the problem. At best the reader is disgusted and offended. At worst, he reader learns an alternative route to job hunting. This is where the article fails.

Sincerely,

Lori Leone CLAS

Smarmy Observations

To the Editor:

We have both had a parent die in the past few months as a result of the disease of alcoholism. As we talked about this experience and offered each other support and understanding, we began to think about creating a simple memorial service. In this service we, and anyone else who would like to participate, could express whatever we wish to about the person who has died, the emotions we feel, and the sense of loss that we may have felt for years or even decades before the actual death. We could share the resources that have brought us through, and look together towards the lives we are choosing to live.

If any student, staff or faculty member reading this letter has recently lost a parent or loved one as a result of the disease of alcoholism, we invite you to join us in this informal memorial service. You may want to help in the creation of the service, or simply to be there. Either is fine with us. Please just give us a call in either case, so that we will know you are coming and/or be able to include you in the planning. Cindy can be reached at 573-8449 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. Cindy's number is 273-3373, or try her in the evening at 354-3297.

Sincerely,

Wendy Stanford, Campus Ministry; Cindy Walker, Junior in CLAS

BSU: Hugo's Devastation

To the Editor:

The recent column by Jose J. Santos comes as a surprise to many of us who had thought that the Suffolk Journal is not get involved in the program's generosity, but like the column. The column shows a lack of understanding of alcoholism. As we talked about this experience... "(spare me the cliches, please) would be better for..." (spare me the cliches, please) would be better for..."

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Derek G. Tuerck

Professor and Chairman

Memorial Service

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Women's Tennis Coach:  
"We could have been better"  
by Ross Neville

The Suffolk women's tennis team finished their 1989 campaign with a road loss and then two wins at home. The team finished with a final record of 5 wins and 8 defeats. While this doubled their win total of a year ago, coach Richard Levenson thought more could have been achieved.

"We could have been a couple of games better than we were," said Levenson in a post season interview. The team lost on Saturday to a weak WPI squad and they had one win prior to the Suffolk match, by a 6-3 count. The only singles win came from Sarah Kelly in three sets, 3-6, 6-1, 6-1. Andrea Smithson went to a third set but lost in a tiebreaker.

On Tuesday, Suffolk defeated Endicott 5 to 4 on the strength of singles victories by the top four players. Andrea Smithson won in two tough sets (7-6, 7-5) while Ann Sheehan, who had been moved up to the number two position, won in three sets (6-6, 6-3, 6-2). Sarah Kelly also lost her first set but came back to win 6-7, 6-2, 6-2. Jessie Brown, playing at number four, cruised in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2. Smithson and Brown then combined for the clinching victory with a resounding 10-2 win in a pro-set doubles match.

The season ended Wednesday against Emerson as Suffolk went out on a winning note. The match was over by the time the singles had been completed as Smithson won 7-5, 6-2, Sheehan was victorious 6-3, 6-1 and Kelly won in straight sets 6-2, 6-2. Brown then won easily by a 6-0, 6-1 count and Mary McGuirik added to a successful afternoon with a 6-4, 6-0 victory. Rene Mello then completed a singles sweep with a 2-6, 6-2, 6-3 triumph.

Levenson's most pleasant surprise was the consistent play of Ann Sheehan who according to the coach, "played beyond the expectations I had for her all season." Basically, Levenson saw Suffolk's losing record stem from difficulty encountered at the top and the bottom of the order while the middle ranked players were solid.

"We had some problems at number one and six, but players like Ann and Mary (McGuirik) and Sarah Kelly won their share of matches." Levenson felt his number one player, Andrea Smithson, "lost some tough matches." There were a couple of matches she should have won. Unfortunately, when Andrea gets down a set she gets down on herself and that makes it tough to come back.

So while the overall performance of the team was improved, this could be called a year of lost opportunities. The 5 and 6 record could have just as easily been 8 and 5.

Loss at Worcester State  
by Ross Neville

Playing in conditions more suited for football than tennis, the Suffolk women's team lost at Worcester State on Tuesday by a 7-2 count. On a cold and windy afternoon, the team was shut out by a previously winless Worcester State Gordon player and then had a doubles victory chalked up by Sarah Kelly and Ann Sheehan in straight sets. The match came down to Andrea Smithson and Jessie Brown in doubles but they went out in straight sets 6-2, 6-4. The loss left Suffolk with a 3 and 6 mark and four matches remaining on the schedule.

Despite the poor effort over the past week, Levenson feels that two of the four are very winnable, with three victories not out of the question.

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