Borneo resigns

BY GLENN MAFEE
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Student Government Association President Aurelio Borneo resigned yesterday prompting three nominations as president of SGA.

"There's the foundation that was holding it up ... SGA will do fine without me." Borneo said in a post-resignation interview.

Borneo started his freshman year as vice president of his class. During his sophomore year, he continued as vice president and was also elected as secretary. Last year, he was again vice president of his class and became president of SGA.

Among other accomplishments, Borneo started the CRC/Cap Budgeting Committee, which has the ability to

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TKE rates students for "recruitment" on move-in day

BY ALISHA COX
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As Meg packed up her belongings and began preparing to move into Suffolk, she did not think that upon arrival at the school, she would be greeted with signs rating her appearance.

The signs were part of the fraternity TKE rates students for "recruitment" on move-in day to attract new members as a part of their rush week. As students participated in move-in day, between five and six TKE members stood in the Boston Common holding signs with numbers judging the females on their appearance. This prompted Associate Director of Student Activities Aurelio Valente to file a report with the Dean of Student's office.

Valente said he noticed the group of approximately five students who were all wearing TKE shirts. "I approached the president of TKE and asked them to stop. I wasn't as productive as I liked," he said. This prompted him to file an incident report with the Dean of Students' office.

Freshman Jayne Donnelly saw the signs as she was moving in to her dorm. "They didn't offend me, but it was kind of stupid," she said. "It could give a bad impression to parents and it doesn't do much for girls' self esteem. It was a kind of low class thing to do."

Freshman Aaron Gardner thought that some of the female students looked upset by the signs. "I thought it was pretty lame. These girls were just moving in and I was wondering what their parents must think," he said.

Meg, who did not want her last name used, was offended by the idea of male students rating females based on their looks. "How many years have we come in evolution to have us degraded? What kinds of guys do we have here?" she wondered.

Valente realized this would be the type of questions brought to mind by the incident. "I'm disappointed because that is a stereotype that isn't true; stereotypes are fighting across the country," he said. "As a male, as their student activities' advisor who feels connected with helping them grow, and after working with other Greek organizations, it helped fuel me.

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Summer construction changes

Sawyer cafe and classrooms

BY MEGAN MATTEUCCI
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New high-tech classrooms, a relocation of the Ballotti Learning Center, expansion of Suffolk's religious community, and a classroom-turned café are part of Suffolk University's massive summer construction project.

While most students were working on their own or flipping burgers to earn some extra cash, Director of Facilities Planning Joseph Kennedy and his staff were organizing, designing and supervising construction in eight of Suffolk's buildings.

According to Kennedy, the project is 90 percent complete, with all of the major academic changes complete. "We had to prioritize everything, so of course the classrooms and academic areas were done first," he explained. "The other offices [that have not yet been completed] have been very understanding in terms of the academic priority."

One of the major academic changes include the creation of six, new technologically advanced classrooms in the space the Sawyer Cafeteria used to occupy on the third floor. The space consists of four regular-size classrooms and one large room with a movable wall that can be used as either one or two instructional rooms. The new Sawyer third floor classrooms can accommodate up to 150 students.

In order to complete the project, the university had to put up walls in the space, redo the floors, install desks and other furniture, and rewire the rooms for new lighting and internet access, along with such cosmetic changes as painting and woodwork.

Each classroom in the Sawyer space is capable of being hooked up to the world wide web, along with the overhead projector at the front of each room. The audiovisual adjustments in Sawyer, along with Feston, Donahue and Archer, will be completed next week.

Both College of Arts and Sciences and Sawyer School of Management classrooms are currently being held in the newly reconstructed space.

In order to make up for the loss of the dining facility in the Sawyer building, a new cafeteria has been constructed on the third floor in room 308.

Though the café does serve the full menu, of the Donahue Cafeteria, it offers sandwiches, salads, yogurt, fruits, snacks and beverages for students on-the-go.

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Some students search to find off-campus housing

BY MEGAN MATTELUCCI
JOURNAL STAFF

With less spaces to house incoming freshmen than in the past, Suffolk University was forced to search for other housing options this semester.

Suffolk's residential space is extremely low compared to the past several years, according to Director of Residence Life Maureen Owen. With using 150 and 131 Tremont St. residence halls to hold students, Suffolk is only able to house 506 students.

"We were projecting 658 freshmen this semester, a slight decrease from last year because we knew we weren't going to have as many beds available," Dean of Enrollment and Retention Barbara Ericson said.

In April, Ericson learned that more students were returning to the 150 residence hall than were expected.

"We were forced to put over 100 students on a waiting list," Ericson explained. We would have had a much larger freshmen class if more residence room was available.

All new resident students, including freshmen and transfers, moved in on Sunday, September 3. Returning students followed on Monday, September 4. Returning students followed on Monday.

"More went incredibly well, thanks to the Suffolk University Police, student helpers and Residence Life," Owen said. "The dean of students and health services were here to welcome everyone. It was a real group effort. We got a lot of great compliments."

For students without immediate housing, the university booked five rooms at the John Jeffries House, a bed and breakfast off Cambridge Street, for any international or out-of-state students without a place to stay. However, only several students stayed at the hotel a brief period of time.

"We were expecting 204 freshmen and had about only 200 spaces, so we had to find a spot for those extra 4 students," Ericson said.

"The students have all been accounted for now, though." The majority of the students have been placed in the residence hall or found places off-campus.

"We were very proactive in helping students find off-campus housing this year," Ericson said. "I am satisfied with the status of things now."

For the two years, Suffolk has placed excess students in the Garden Hall Residences on Commonwealth Ave. However, this year Suffolk is using Garden Halls.

"We decided to discontinue using Garden Halls as on-campus housing because a lot of people were dissatisfied," Owen said.

Eight Suffolk students are currently living at Garden Halls as a form of off-campus housing.

"We had nothing to do with them. Celeste Thomas in enrollment placed them there as their own choice of off-campus housing," Owen explained.

Owen said that President David P. Sargent is handling looking for a new dorm for next year. "I'm not aware of anything new for the fall," Owen said.

Ericson added that there is a sight real estate market and the university is considering numerous options for next year.

According to Owen, Suffolk University has a three-year lease with the owners of 131 Tremont St. They are currently in their third year.

The 150 Tremont St. residence hall had only 200 spaces available to the 456 incoming freshmen.

"There currently is conversation between the owners of 131 and Vice President Francis X. Hanneny's office," she said.

Several changes have been made in Residence Life this year. Residence Life is now in charge of summer programs, rather than the campus. We had a lot of people dissatisfied," Owen said.

During the summer, numerous groups stayed in the dorms, including the court guard for the Tall Ships. Students taking summer classes also have the opportunity to reside in the residence hall over the summer.

"The guest policy is still the same as before, however the Suffolk Police Department will be checking ID's more frequently."

The 150 residence hall has also purchased a software program to not knowing the different computer error was one of the problems they encountered when they updated their files onto the new program which is supposed to help students have more access to their records online.

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COP key members resign, nominations are accepted

By Alisha Cox

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"Mima has been involved with COP for a long time. But I’m still looking forward to a new e-board," she said.

Sadusingh hopes that more people will run. "I disagree with the set up of it," Masghati said. "I didn’t feel a part of COP. I didn’t feel passionate for it." She believes the clubs should have their own budgets and not have to petition for money to run events and activities.

Assistant Director of Student Activities Lydia Sadusingh supports Masghati’s decision to resign. "It’s a wise choice," she said. "COO has a lot to do. And COP has a lot to do. This, with her academics, would be too much." Pawloski was elected secretary last semester and treasurer of Caribbean Student Network. Pawloski is now a part-time student and cannot hold an executive position in COP.

Chairperson Atosa, Ahmad, learned over the summer that both positions would need to be filled. "I’m upset they resigned," she said. "But they know what COP’s processes entail. They’ll make it work."

Greene can relate to Masghati’s situation, of splitting her time between COP and PC. As a part-time student and cannot hold an executive position in COP. Ahmad said Greene was an example of another organization. The highest-ranking member of last year’s executive board to return. The former secretary was elected to vice chairperson in March but announced at Thursday’s meeting that she resigned from the position along with treasurer Undine Pawloski. Ahmad felt that this was a successful move in day. This year is the year I’ve seen the尝试 to recruit members. "In the past, we’ve tried old methods of recruiting by helping with moves in day. This year the attention is focused on you, so it is all the scrutiny."

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SGA to find new leader after Borneo’s resignation

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the open forum on tuition, which is a redo- sign of the tuition forum. Both programs are expected to continue despite their depar- ture. He will also be director of Fall Fest again this year.

According to Borneo, it was time to admit that he could no longer give SGA top priority in his life. And for the president of student government, it is necessary to dedi- cate much time and energy into SGA, he said.

"I took a step back," he explained, "and I looked at this coming year and saw that what’s important to me is what and what’s important to me in my academics. SGA was my top priority."

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Arts & Entertainment

Guitar pop radiates with Boston's Sunshine Boy

BY JAMIE CANTU
JOURNAL STAFF

What do you get when you have 2000 kids, 11 hours and a line-up of 24 punk and hardcore bands? One hell of a show and two weeks of ringing eardrums to boot. This past Sunday the Worcester Palladium played host to the first, and hopefully not the last Tab 2000 festival, which brought together a wide variety of acts on two stages.

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Jay Gilbert mentioned that he enjoys participating in large festival-type shows, especially with other bands. "Shows like this also give us the opportunity to tour and perform with bands like Face to Face we've never had a chance to see, just playing songs ten years from now."

But the band does have a dream. "What we do want to do is to go to Europe one day. We're not interested in doing a show or festival, we just want to go to Europe and perform. I was writing songs ten years from now."

The majority of the EP follows an upbeat guitar, melodic happy face, interspersed with "Shiny Happy People" bumped into the fourth track. Throughout the show members of the band took turns bringing their respective talents down into the crowd. "I love to get into the crowd," added singer Jordan Pundik. "I like everyone being close and singing along and stuff."

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New Found Glory has a new self-titled EP coming out next month, but they were unable to talk about it. "Sorry it's top secret. The government told us not to say anything about it," joked Gilbert.

"This album is what NFC is all about, it's a good defining CD of us and our music," said Boloko, a more serious note.

Grushka compared the new album to their first disc Nothing Gold Can Stay, but with a more mature sound.

With the performance that the band displayed this weekend and the ground breaking music they consistently release, it is only time before their formula of fun songs, respect for their fans and energy pay off. When it doesn't you surely will make the fans frown look like a spoiling fist.

Included in the festivities also was a variety of different styles and musical genres, and one non-profit organization.

Brocklyn natives Cleaview 77 kicked off the show on the second stage with a set that took advantage of the fact that they were first to play and the crowd was really ready to have fun. New to the music scene, the band played with a surprising amount of confidence and vigor. Lead singer Anthony Bagarozza displayed one of the best new voices I've heard in some time. He has a combination of a pop sound that has a tone that shows he was born to sing in a punk band. Fellow Tete Amiral Orchestra rock band up on the best guitar during the bands set, too.

"We drew six hours to get here, and we were a little surprised to find we were going on first. But this is one of the biggest crowds we've played to sometime. And man, these kids are wild out the today," Bagarozza said after the show.

Unfortunately for many of the fans who showed late to see only the headliners, they missed Cleaview 77, who was by far the second biggest act of the event, and second to few on the main stage. They definately received my vote for 'Rookies of the Year.'

"For those of you who missed their set or have never heard of the band, you surely missed out. And if you frequent New York clubs or spy a Boston club with their band on it, take some good advice and check the band out.

Late-comers also missed out on early main stage performers Hopewell who rocked the crowd with a much different and maturer style of punk. The band played music from each of their albums, including their newest release "Words I Meant To Say." Lead singer Curt Tanner dedicated the bands set to festival promoter Scott Lee, "the man responsible for putting this show on."

Hopewell's song 'Broken' told the crowd "to take things less seriously and laugh out loud and smile." I know this reminded at least one person that this was the festival they had come for.
"Coyote" brings out all kinds

BY JESSICA JACOBS
JOURNAL CONTRIBUTOR

You've seen the previews with the beautiful, halter-necked girls dancing on a bar as they serve shots to a roomful of men. What guy wouldn't love a movie like that? Right? But most males who have gone and seen "Coyote Ugly" were probably a little bit disappointed. In fact some people complain about looking at the sexy actresses. In fact some people complain about looking at the sexy actresses. You might have even recognized model Tyra Banks wearing her stuff as Zoe, the law student/bartender.

The other newcomer to the big screen is sexy Australian, Adam Robespierre, who plays the father to the lead character Violet. Garcia adds a relaxed humor to the romantic scenes.

The movie follows Violet's adventures in New York City as she sells her songs to a record company. She soon learns that her stage fright prevents her from completing her dream, unless she performs the songs herself.

Along the way, she has some real world experiences, including getting robbed and not being able to find a job to pay the bills. A chance encounter with a group of people makes her able to get her dream. Violet actually sings the singing voice.

You probably wouldn't have guessed LeAnn Rimes would be the singing voice. Although this is a "chick flick" it has entertainment for both genders. For the girls, it has a romantic story line. The guys can look forward to half dressed girls dancing on a bar.

Skate 2000 show draws punk crowd to Worcester

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The annual "Back To School Masquerade" was Long Island's most successful year to date. It should be who you are, not who you know." A strong presence throughout the festivities.

The last band to kick off the night was American Nightmare taking the stage for "Wildest Band of the Night"when they opened. The crowd responded well to Enigma and "singing up in the air," which hit its high point of the night during their set. Band members also participated in Sergio Aragon's stage diver off themselves and into the crowd.

"I really like this event," exclaimed Tim Cossar, the bands guitarist. "I really like this event," exclaimed Tim Cossar, the bands guitarist. "It's great, we just played a show in our hometown and about 10 kids showed up," said guitarist Peter Tocz. "Now today we played this, it's a great upheaval." When asked about the AMAZING CROWNS band Tocz added, "The music scene was just great today, they kept their music simple, but yet powerful."

Along the way, the Li-Punks and the Amazin' Crowns changed the pace with a funky riffs with a comedic attitude. "It's great, we just played a show in our hometown and about 10 kids showed up," said guitarist Peter Tocz. "Now today we played this, it's a great upheaval." When asked about the AMAZING CROWNS band Tocz added, "The music scene was just great today, they kept their music simple, but yet powerful."

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Not to sugarcoat the event, there were low points, and a few bands did stink. But overall S2K's choice of exceptional bands and talent made the event a tremendous success.

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"Coyote" brings out all kinds

BY JESSICA JACQUES
JOURNAL CONTRIBUTOR

You've seen the previews with the beautiful, half-naked girls dancing on a bar as they serve beer to a rowdy crowd. What guy wouldn't love a movie like that? Right! But most males who have gone and seen "Coyote Ugly" were probably a little bit disappointed. In fact some people have come out of the theater calling it a 'chick flick.' At least some couldn't complain about looking at the sexy actresses. You might have even recognized model Tyra Banks strutting her stuff as Zoe, the law student/bartender. Although this is a 'chick flick' it has entertainment for both genders. For the girls, it has a romantic story line. The guys can look forward to half dressed girls dancing on a bar.

The movie follows Violet's adventures in New York City as she sells her songs to record company. She soon learns that her stage fright prevents her from completing her dream, unless she performs the songs herself. Along the way, she has some real world experiences, including getting nabbed and not being able to find a job to pay the bills. A chance encounter with a group of girls known simply as Coyotes tips her off on a job opening for the bar.

During the movie you might be asking yourself if the Perabo actually sings. You probably wouldn't have guessed LeAnn Rimes would be the singing voice. On the soundtrack, released along with the movie, Rimes sings four new songs. One is the movie's theme song. "Can't Fight The Moonlight." It is a change for Rimes because it has a pop sound, opposed to her former country sound. Other artists on the CD include Don Henley, EMF, Snap and INXS. The CD is bound to put her in an upbeat, dancing mood.

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Did we say there would be FREE FOOD?
**Suffolk alum turns 100 and Behrle is back to celebrate**

by Jim Behrle

What would it take to get me back to Suffolk's "University's ballroom campus?"

Suffolk was my Sing Sing, I did 10 years hardtime, maximum insecurity. Any visit back is a personal trial of tears through the waste of youthful and truncated academic promises. When I graduated, I shook Suffolk's dust from my sneakers and promised to return only after the T line finally won on its walls and puke in its corridors. So what would it take? Rosalie Warren.

Rosalie hasn't made her way around Suffolk's campus lately. She's been a little busy turning 100 years old. I'd be surprised if most Suffolk undergraduates know who Rosalie is (or who I am for that matter). She's only Suffolk. University's Philosopher/Grandma, and about the most inspiring person to ever grace the Fenton and Donahue Buildings. Rosalie started going to Suffolk University in her 70's--that's 70, you babyboomers. And, if it were me, I'd have been the most forgetful and forgotten (like anything at 70) so she would be beating your lazy ass to class every damned day.

There was a great big birthday party on the Suffolk campus for her 100th. I'd be surprised if most of us even knew it was happening. But it was turning 100, so we shouldn't have been surprised. Her longevity is a gift from the universe, we possess it. Some of us are given it, some of us are not. Let's be thankful for it--ask your professors, ask administrators, let that be the catalyst that drives you to the polls.

Were still easy for her to get around (like Americans to aid the less fortunate in our wasted youth and decimated academic promises). They all cheered. He asked them if society should be proud. They all spoke. He asked them if they were ready to make the complacent concerned. We must exercise our responsibility now, don't vote they shouldn't be bothered. Exercise your right and responsibility in this presidential election and vote. If you are registered but not living at home, We never had a parking place, which was great, and let the country be run by someone who is not officially begin until Friday, we could not have pets under any reason.

Members of my family jokingly refer to her as Rosalie's purse. We are right now seeing if we can get part of the things the realtor promised us, namely the history. We have a nice view of the harbor. We are right now seeing if we can get part of the things the realtor promised us, namely the history. We have a nice view of the harbor. Exercise your right and responsibility in this presidential election and vote. If you are registered but not living at home, We never had a parking place, which was great, and let the country be run by someone who is not officially begin until Friday, we could not have pets under any reason.

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Rosalie's purse. This chap was taller than me, heroin-addled and a cordless telephone with answering machine. Even now, a week later, we are still looking for things missing. We must exercise our responsibility now, don't vote they shouldn't be bothered. Exercise your right and responsibility in this presidential election and vote. If you are registered but not living at home, We never had a parking place, which was great, and let the country be run by someone who is not officially begin until Friday, we could not have pets under any reason.

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Summer construction improves Suffolk campus life

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contains a small dining area able to seat approximately 20 students.

"It's a great way for students to grab a quick meal between classes," Kennedy said. "I think students seem generally happy with it. It seems to meet everyone's needs."

The Archer and Fenton buildings, which were in the most need of aesthetic renovations, according to Kennedy, underwent several cosmetic changes.

"We replaced the lights, ceiling tiles and carpet in Fenton to give the building some life," he continued.

To help accommodate for more space, twenty percent of the lockers in the Sawyer, Archer, Donahue and Fenton buildings.

Kennedy said that university surveys reported that locker rentals have been going down throughout the past five years.

"The removal of some of the locker gave the opportunity for more light to come in," he said. Kennedy added that more lockers will gradually be taken away in the future.

In the past, locker rentals have been ten dollars. However, this year, lockers are free of charge to all Suffolk students through Physical Plant in the Sawyer building.

In order to enlarge the student center created in Donahue, the Ballotti Learning Center will be relocated to D228 from its location in Ridgeway. The furniture has already been moved, but the learning center is still officially located in Ridgeway.

The move will be finalized this weekend. However, Ballotti will be retaining a fairly small service area in Ridgeway.

"I think Ballotti will be better suited in Donahue, as more of a magnet of student services and clubs," Kennedy said.

In turn, the Communications and Journalism Department will expand to part of Ballotti's old space on the third floor of Ridgeway.

CJN Professor Mike Meadows' office will relocate to the third floor, along with a new broadcasting and editing studio. This will include digital computers, sound boards and other high tech audiovisual equipment.

This will allow more space for the CJN dept. to expand their graduate library and several other offices.

"Even though we are only gaining a little space, it will greatly benefit the television and broadcasting journalism students," said Mary Ann Landry of the CJN dept.

Also moving to the Donahue 218 is Multicultural Affairs and Sharon Artis-Jackson on the weekend on September 18.

To benefit the increasing diverse Suffolk community, a new Muslim prayer room has been added to the seventh floor of Sawyer.

"We want to be able to accommodate the growing population of international students," Kennedy explained. "We worked with the Islamic Culture Society in designing the prayer room."

Minor technology-related construction was done to the new Sargent Hall, including audiovisual and sound system changes.

Other renovations include new carpeting in the library, several new physics labs on the second floor of Archer, new furniture in the math and computer science departments, and refinishing the front entrances of the Sawyer, Donahue, Archer and Fenton Buildings.

Overall, Kennedy said he is satisfied with the construction project. "It was a real challenge because we are in this economic boom time because of construction. There is a limited amount of skilled workers, especially in the building and refinishing trade," he said.

Lance Morganelli - Journal Staff

Construction crews renovated the Sawyer cafeteria into six new high-tech classrooms in a project that took place over the summer.

Jamie Canu - Journal Staff

Each of the new Sawyer classrooms is complete with an Internet-accessible computer and overhead projector for the professor to use.

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Gilpatrick shocks doctors by walking after ’96 hockey injury

BY MELISSA BEECHER

Miracles happen. Suffolk University has witnessed it firsthand.

On Jan. 25, 1996 the life of John Gilpatrick, a 27-year-old from Hanover, Mass., as a hockey player would change in an instant. Gilpatrick was on the ice, moving the puck. The collision would find him face-to-face with the ice, frozen in place, his neck instantly snapped.

“Each day it starts to hit me a little more as I get a little stronger,” said Gilpatrick. “Each time he was met with a stunned silence. Athletic Director James Nelson received a phone call from Gilpatrick’s mother saying that he wished to talk to him. "I was sitting with my back to the hospital. "It was a very emotional moment. It was the highlight of my career at Suffolk University," he continued.

Nelson was present at Brown Arena that fateful night and in the emergency room following the accident.

"It was the best way I thought of to show everyone my new movement," Gilpatrick said.

Through continued physical therapy, he has increased from a few steps to 150 continuous unaided strides. He is confident that more steps will come.

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Schwang joins Suffolk to fill position emptied by Carr

Gilpatrick overcomes obstacles

Seeing as how Suffolk managed to drag me back for yet another semester on a nite academic technicality, I envisioned that my first column of the year would be about myself and my plight as Suffolk’s new Jim Beam.

But today is not about me. While we were away over the summer, something much more amazing happened.

Former goaltender of Suffolk’s hockey team, John Gilpatrick, suffered severe paralysis during a game against St. John’s on Jan. 25, 1996.

The injury occurred when a Stonehill player checked a defenseman into Gilpatrick, crushing his neck against the cross bar of the net. The spinal cord injury he suffered robbed him of feeling below the waist.

Gilpatrick has walked his way into the national spotlight, appearing on the Today/Showfax/FOXNetSports. As most heroes do, “Gillie” has remained humble throughout of the media attention.

“Just never give up hope. I never gave up and it turned out for the better. Always keep a positive mental attitude and never give up on yourself, or anyone else,” he said.

In a time where trendy topics, wringlings and cliches chased the headlines, miracles happen quietly. John Gilpatrick chose not to accept his fate, shock those who foolishly lost hope in him and continue his rehabilitation...one step at a time.

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The Hanover native, now an assistant with Suffolk’s hockey team and part-time law student, feels a slight morning sensation in his spine, followed by a numbness in tingling in his legs.

Finally, after a couple of weeks in early July, he decided to take his first steps in over four and a half years.

“I was in my room and I felt like I was just going to stand up, just wanted to give it a shot,” said Gilpatrick.

I took a couple of steps and it was just a great feeling. The first person to see me was my girlfriend. He was in shock, complete shock,” he said.

Where Gilpatrick was first injured, the doctors told him, as is the case with most spinal cord injuries, whenever programs going to make, you most likely make it in the m

Golf team begins new season

Suffolk University has a golf team. That may be news to some. It was to me.

What was even more shocking is that Tony Farma has been coaching the team for the past 23 years. The team is looking to hit the green and kick off its 2000 season.

“We will be more competitive this year,” said Farma. “We have a young team and must be returning with gained experience.”

Andre Alcorn, John Buddenhagen and John Marcora, all sophomores, are the players to watch according to Farma. This past summer Pacurcio qualified for the Public Links Tournament, which attracted a crowd of 9,2000 prospects.

The increased popularity of golf has resulted in better players at the collegiate level. “There is a nice cross-section of players,” said Farma.

“Some taught themselves how to play and others were raised at the country clubs. It’s a good thing. The more players we have the better we are,” he continued.

The golf guys have to be of a special caliber, according to Farma. Excused school time must be compensated for when off the green.

The average game takes four hours to play and does not include the hours of travel to golf courses in Sharon, Cape Cod and Rhode Island.

“The first thing these guys learn is etiquette,” said Farma.

The golf team will begin its season at the Spring Valley Country Club in Sharon this week.
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