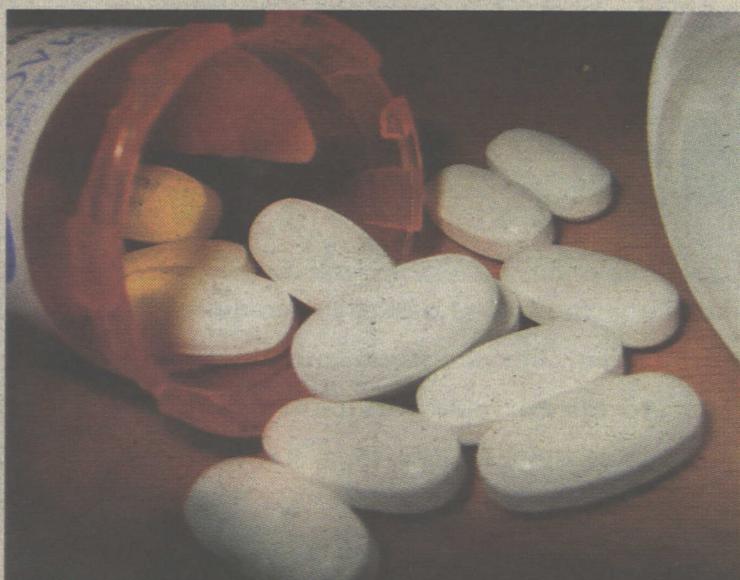


## Running on Ritalin



Prescription stimulants are becoming a problem. Courtesy of piperreport.com

By TEJAS GAWADE  
Editor-in-Chief

Finals' week rolls around and brings the stress of exams, projects, and papers. Some students will function on cupfuls of coffee, while others will simply not be able to keep up. After all, the thought on every student's mind is "too much work, too little time." Unfortunately, some students will turn to prescription stimulant drugs, prescribed or not. Drugs like Ritalin and Adderall are being used more than ever in colleges to gain an academic edge.

Popularly known as jollies, bennies, and Vitamin R, the drugs give students a chance to catch up, or even get ahead. The drugs are actually prescribed to focus the overactive minds of those who suffer from attention deficit hyperactivity disorder (ADHD). However, students on campuses have begun using these to complete that last-minute paper in a few hours, or cram for a final exam in one day. Students may visit medical centers, or get the drugs from friends who have ADHD.

A study conducted in January 2005 found that the use of prescription drugs for non-medical use has increased by 3% in the last year. The study surveyed 10,000 students from 119 four-year colleges. It is also concluded that the drugs are most commonly

used in competitive college in the Northeast. Stony Brook has cause for worry. Previous studies have shown that students in fraternities and sororities, who tend to be wealthier than their peers, are more likely to use the both legal and illegal stimulants. The January 2005 study concluded that the common prescription drug abuser is white, male and a member of a fraternity. Sorority women users are also high on the chart.

The reason stimulant drug abuse goes unnoticed is probably because so little is known about the drugs. According to Dr. Henry Wechsler, a professor of Human Development and Health at the Harvard School of Public Health, "much is known about the college study use of alcohol, cigarettes, marijuana and other illicit drugs, [but] we've not had a handle of the abuse of prescription drugs."

What students don't realize is that anything that easy comes with a heavy price. Non-prescribed and uncontrolled use of these drugs could lead to a manic reaction or a seizure. When the drugs are taken, your heart rate speeds up and your blood pressure increases. The body thus goes into a fight-or-flight response. It decides to fight. But, this could lead to overstraining your heart and blood flow. If you are vulnerable to any other diseases, or are on another medication, stimulants could have negative side effects.

## Facebook FORCE FEEDING



New Facebook Feeds give rise to privacy concerns.

Courtesy of Facebook.com

By LYNN HSEIH  
Contributing Writer

On Tuesday September 5, Facebook, the ever-popular online social network used primarily by college students, introduced "News Feed" a feature which instantly notified users of friends' activities on the network. A second change, called "Mini-Feed" highlights changes on each individual's profile.

If members acquire a new friend, or join a new group, all the people in their social network, including many of whom they never met, are notified of these changes. This has become alarming to some students who have deemed this feature "stalkerish."

Facebook's move has sparked a surprising backlash of protests that is rare among teenagers and young adults in their twenties, who grew up in a period of public revelation in the form of blogs, video sharing and reality television. Until now, Facebook has differentiated itself from other online networks by preserving members' privacy. From the start, Facebook has limited the people who can create personal pages on the site to those affiliated with a college or university (recent alterations have

allowed high school students, political candidates, and people in business to join as well).

In addition, it also provides members with three different options to regulate who can view their personal information. Such preferences have distinguished Facebook from competitors, such as Myspace or Livejournal, that do not offer such select membership. This is especially noteworthy considering the recent trend of sexual predators that seem to be using social-networking sites to find victims.

However, many believe that the Facebook News Feed goes too far by infringing on the rights of the users, especially in regards to issues of privacy. In fact, within hours of the introduction of the News Feed, hundreds of thousands of Facebook users emailed the company and formed protest groups to express their anger. Their key complaint: Personal information they had posted were being made public. According to sophomore student Sue Lee, "I hated the News Feed so I joined a group in protest."

Another example of this student initiative, according to the Wall Street Journal, was by Ben

Parr, a student at Northwestern University who teamed up with another student at the University of Iowa to start a group called Students Against Facebook News Feed, on Facebook, which had accumulated more than 300,000 members in two days. (The current numbers of the member list is up to 721,483). Other members had also circulated an online petition to send to Facebook demanding the elimination of the News Feed or that the users be given an option to disable the new features.

In addition, Facebook's own blog was flooded with comments, forcing founder and Chief Executive Mark Zuckerberg to post a resilient response titled, "Calm Down. Breathe. We Hear You."

Within three days, a new and differently-worded blog was posted by Zuckerberg starting with the words, "We really messed this one up. We did a bad job of explaining what the new features were and an even worse job of giving you control of them"

After this blog, new features were added to the News Feed to allow users to hide specific

Continued on page 13

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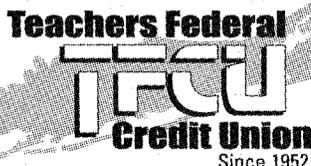
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# Get Involved!

## Packed Crowd Attends Info Fair

By SURAJ RAMBHIA  
Editor-in-Chief

Stony Brook University is a campus of over 15000 undergraduates, 7000 graduate students, and 10000 faculty and staff members. On September 20, 2006, the volume of students, staff, and faculty definitely showed at the annual SBU Info Fair.

The SBU Info Fair gave over 240 clubs and organizations on campus the opportunity to show what they have to offer to the campus. With a packed Academic Mall, the atmosphere of a vibrant and stimulating

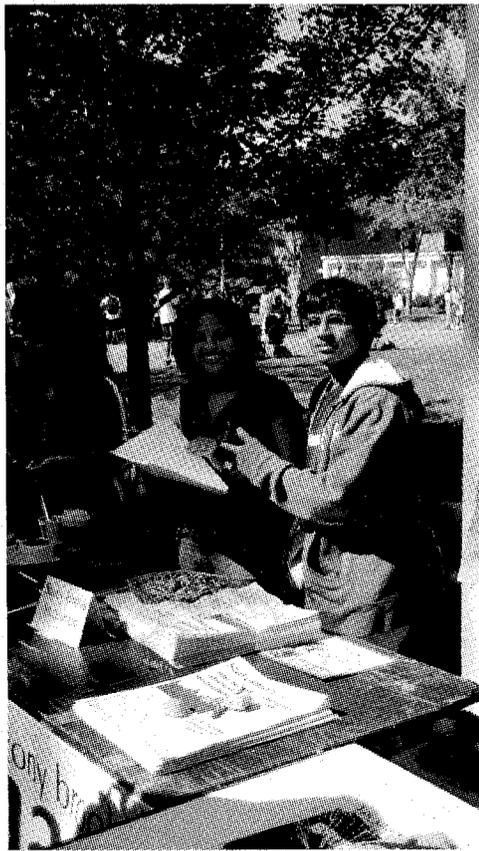
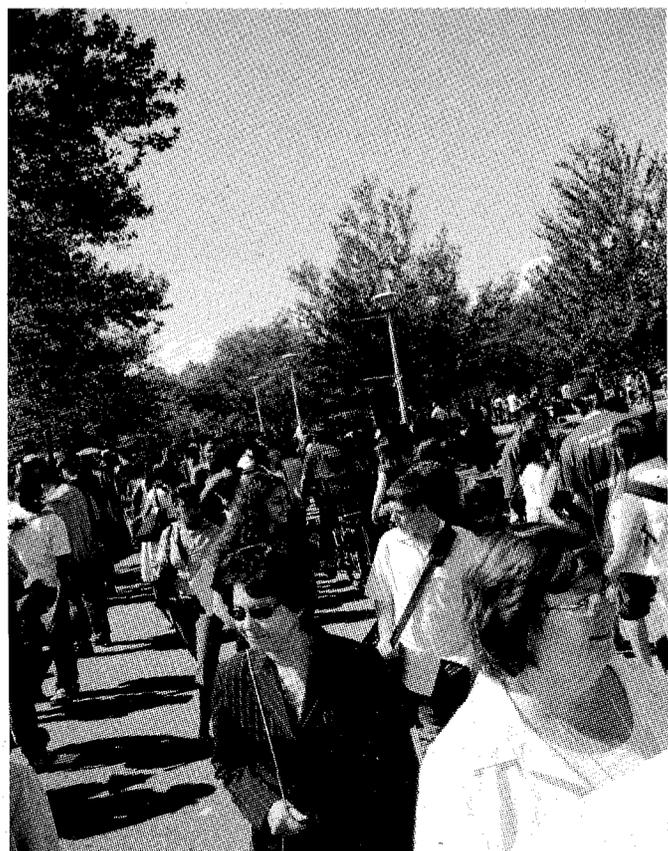
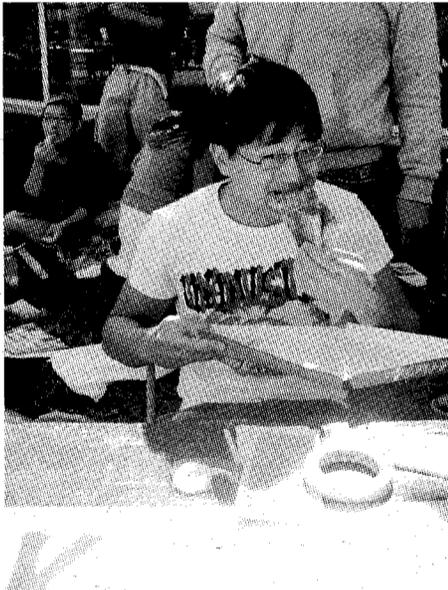
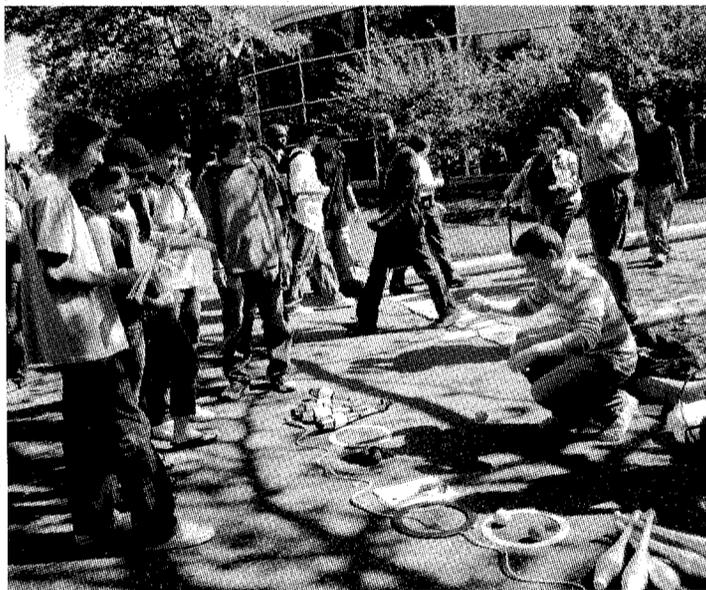
campus community was readily apparent.

Students walked throughout the maze-like array of booths set up for individual clubs and campus organizations. Many of the students, currently members of the class of 2010, were learning about the wealth of ways to get involved for the first time.

Among the groups that were present at the fair were the campus fraternities and sororities, media organizations, religious groups, academic and professional societies, athletic groups, as well as various ethnic/cultural groups.

Students congregate around the SAC Plaza for the Involvement Fair.

Photo Credit: Daniel Kim



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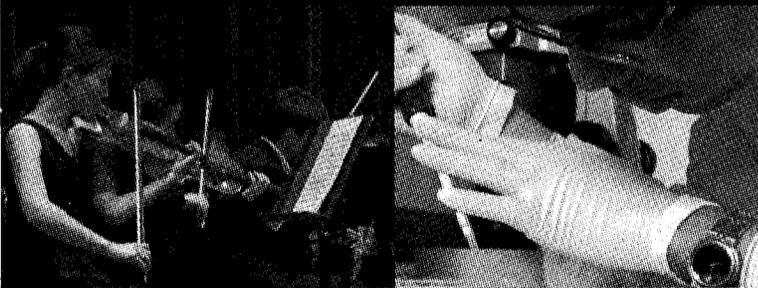


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# Statesman

VOLUME 15 NUMBER 3

STONY BROOK, N.Y.

SEPTEMBER 24, 1971

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AGE DETERMINED: A sample of the "genesis" rock plucked from the lunar surface by Apollo XV astronaut David Scott, is 4.15 billion

years old, according to Dr. Liaquat Husain (left) and Dr. John Sutter (right). They are shown displaying another section of the same rock.

photo by Robert F. Cohen

## 'Genesis' Rock Oldest Yet

By BONNIE FRIEDEL  
and ROBERT TIERNAN

Stony Brook scientists announced last Friday that they have dated the oldest rock yet recovered from the moon, believed to be approximately 4.15 billion years old. A second analysis was to have been set for yesterday to narrow the margin of error, said to be 200 million years.

Dr. Liaquat Husain, a nuclear chemist, and Dr. John Sutter, a research geologist, dated the rock by the argon 40/39 method. The key to age is the relationship between potassium and argon content. Radioactive potassium decays to argon 40. This method allows dating of materials with a very low abundance of naturally radioactive chemical elements.

Husain noted that the dating of this sample was an exceptionally

delicate challenge because its potassium content was about 1/20 of the content in most prior samples.

### Further Experiments

The scientists, as a further check on the data, bombarded some of the potassium 39 sample with some neutrons to produce argon 39. Then the amount of both isotopes of argon was compared with the total amount of potassium to compute the approximate time when the rock crystallized, which was calculated to be over four billion years ago.

The Stony Brook sample was part of an original 270 gram piece of anorthosite found near Spur Crater just off Hadley Delta. It is composed of almost 200 percent plagioclase feldspar, a type of rock scientists knew would date back to the moon's early history and formation.

Husain called the rock's retrieval "a step nearer getting the ultimate genesis rock." He said, "The findings are truly exciting. The younger a rock, the more it has been reworked by nature. As they get older, we get closer to the original composition of the moon, earth, and solar system."

The scientists had to handle their sample of the genesis rock with dental tools — they were using 200 milligrams of a 500-milligram half-inch cube.

### Other Investigations

A similar piece of the 270-gram genesis rock is being dated by the same method by Dr. Grenville Turner at the University of Sheffield in England. Once his findings are released, the remainder of the genesis rock will be distributed for other tests.

The Stony Brook scientists announced that they had also dated

an Apollo XV basalt rock sample, which proved to be 3.3 billion years old. Dr. Gerald J. Wasserburg of the California Institute of Technology, generally confirmed this finding by the dating of another fragment of the same rock as 3.35 billion years old. He explained that a series of ash lava floods occurred over a period of 600 million years, so that the Sea of Rains, the broad plain near the Apennines, flooded about the same time as the Ocean of Storms, where Apollo XII landed.

Husain and Sutter have both worked for the past year with Dr. Oliver Schaeffer, chairman of the Earth and Space Sciences Department. Schaeffer was the principal investigator for the project to examine moon rocks from all four manned lunar-landing missions. Schaeffer is on sabbatical leave this year at the Max Planck Institute for Nuclear Physics in Heidelberg, Germany.

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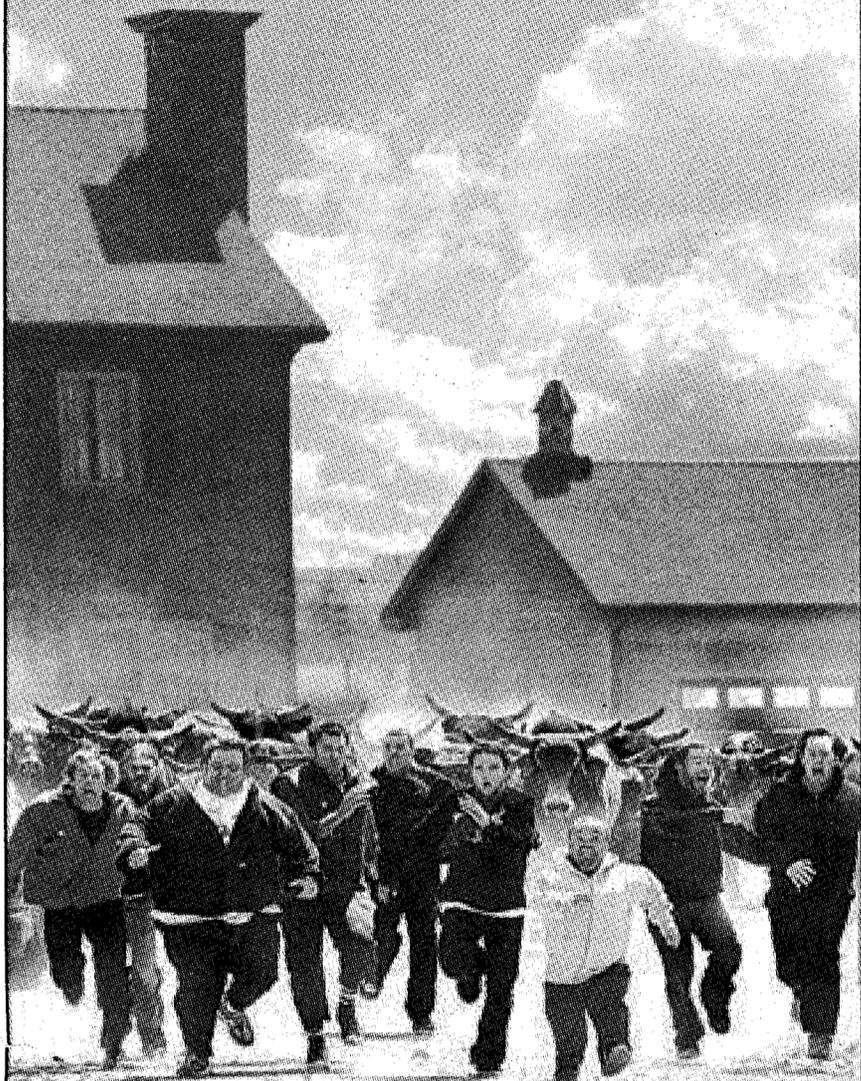


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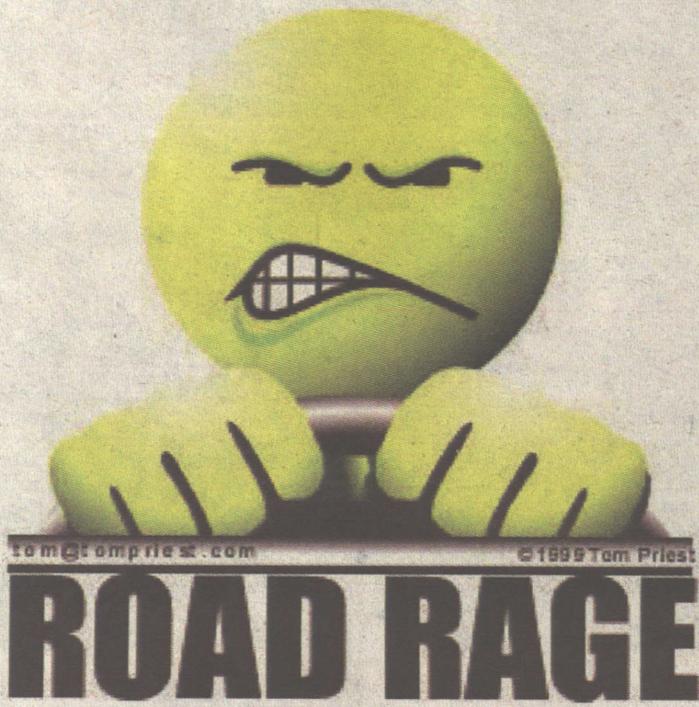
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# VRRROOOM!



By JAMES BOUKLAS  
Senior Car Analyst

I saved a man's life yesterday, and for doing so, I feel as if I've grown as a person. Allow me to explain: while driving North on Nicolls Road, towards campus, I found myself in need to get into the left lane, in preparation to turn into the university. A car had vacated the left lane, in preparation to make a turn himself, and there was an ample opening. I signaled my intention, looked to make sure that there was adequate room, and proceeded to change lanes. An older gentleman, driving a new minivan, proceeded to honk at me and make explicit gestures with his hands. This was done for literally no reason, aside from the fact that he did not want me in what he likely considered to be "his" lane.

The older gentleman proceeded to jump into the right lane, rolled down his window, and shouted at us. I backed off, not wanting to be berated. Of course, we all laughed at this self-righteous, morally-outraged human being, all the while giving him ample room. He proceeded to swerve in and out of both his and my lane, prompting me to say, "Is he insane?" while laughing. He gets in front of me, and I put my left blinker light on. He does the same, and proceeds to the left-most lane. The light is red. He gets out of his car, a man who I would judge to be in his 60s, and as such, a victim of the natural aging process. He lumbers towards a car with three college students in it. Rather than satisfy this man's wish to throw down, I made a snap judgment and got back into traffic, deciding to take the next entrance into the university.

A few things through my mind as he walked out of his car. One of them was not, "Will I get hurt?" The answer to that

question would be a resounding, "No." Had this gentleman thought through to the end game, one man versus three college students is not a fair fight, and certainly not one that he can win. Was this man thinking rationally? I'd like to hope not.

I spoke to a coworker about this, a man himself in his late fifties. He remarked that people, nowadays, are basically nuts on the road. Behavior that I fondly linked to the city has crept its way out east, to an absurd degree. I think of my father, a gentle man who would not contemplate entering a fist fight with college students on the road. He, too, is in his early 60s and drives a minivan.

By avoiding confrontation, we let that man go about this day unbruised. By engaging him on a physical level, while he instigated the matter and felt mock moral-outrage at our presence on the road, he would have been satisfied to complete that episode as a full-fledged victim.

I reach my conclusion that a main motivation for road rage is a feeling of victimization. That man felt wronged by us, and even though it was a battle he could not win, felt as if he needed to avenge his honor. By denying him an opportunity to face off, and ultimately denying him the pain of losing, we were able to leave with his honor intact, while suffering a superficial defeat ourselves. In this short essay, I believe I have come to fully understand what it means to experience road rage and in the end, what it means to be the "bigger person." I say this not out of my own sense of self-righteousness, but out of respect for the deluded men and women who would get out their cars. I respect them and their pride enough to drive away. And in this way, I have grown.

## YOUR WORLD IN QUOTES

"There is a space between who you are and who you will become. Fill it."

Michelle Cliff, *No Telephone to Heaven* (Novel). Provided by: Carolann Cotton

"House: The results came back. The lab cannot identify the metal. Said it might not even be terrestrial."

Dr. Chase: Really?  
House: No, you idiot. It's titanium."

House M.D. *Cane & Able* (Episode 48, Season 3).

"According to a new study, men on average have higher IQs than women. The study was published by a group of guys who never want to get laid again."

Conan O'Brien

"Dear Lord baby Jesus, we thank you so much for this bountiful harvest of Dominos, KFC, and the always delicious Taco Bell. I just want to take time to say thank you for my family. My two sons, Walker, and Texas Ranger, or TR as we call him. And of course my red hot smokin' wife Carley, who is a stone cold fox."

Ricky Bobby. - *Talladega Nights: The Ballad of Ricky Bobby*.

"In the heart of solitude, lies the passion of the beast."

James Bouklas, Senior Philosophical Correspondent

"Newsday won't publish my letters."

Shirley Strum Kenny, Speaking about the letters people sent her about their positive experiences with SBUMC.



## Ask Stella Star

By STELLA STARR  
Advisor Extraordinaire

Dear Stella Starr,

As of now, I hate college! College is supposed to be a break from parents, curfews, and dietary restrictions. My problem is that my friends have now become my mother! When I don't return to my room until late night, they must know where I've been. I know they care about me, but enough already! I don't want to inform them where I am, what I have eaten, or when I'll be back at an ungodly hour! How can I tell them this without hurting their feelings?

Thanks, Frustrated with Friends

Dear Frustrated,

Sounds like your friends are taking matters into their own hands and not regarding your personal space or privacy. I know this sounds blunt, but be a little mean. Disregard their questions and give them a bit of the silent treatment.

This may distance them from you for a bit, but this may seem like the best deal in such a case. You have come to college to enjoy life, become independent, and have a life-altering experience. If they are really nagging you (like your mother!) as you say, then you need to be a little harsh. There is no other solution.

Telling them nicely will just make them seem that you are uncomfortable with it, but ultimately alright with the current setup (they ask, you respond). Acting harshly, by letting them know you care for them as friends, not as family members such as your mom.

Give them a few days to cool down, and try out the "no response" method. This may help out in the long run: and not just you either! They will realize they need to concern themselves with their own affairs, and not yours! Good luck with school and I hope things work out for you!

Sincerely Yours,  
Stella Starr

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The Stony Brook Statesman Monday, September 18, 2006

# REEL DEAL

## Accepted



Courtesy of darkhorizons.com

BY ELIZABETH SCISCI  
Staff Writer

Championing an especially pertinent concept for new college students, still with the college application process fresh in their freshmen minds, *Accepted* as a light end of the summer comedy came at an opportune time. It lacked side-splitting laughs, and the plot, while adequate, left much to be desired, but if you were looking for a cutesy Disney-like comedy that celebrates the quirky underdog youth of America, it's definitely worth an hour and a half of a weekend.

Justin Long, whom some might know as the Mac computer spokesman or the characteristic geek from *Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story*, was an extremely likeable leading man with enough geeky charm to go around. His character is a dynamic one, easy to side with, but somewhat awkward as throughout the movie, he tensely cons hundreds of parents and students into thinking the retired mental facility he rents is the sister school to a near-by prestigious university. His class-clown attitude is as cliché as his band of cohorts, including a chubby socially inadequate smarty (Jonah Hill), a top-of-the-class Ivy League reject

(Maria Thayer), and his love object a cute sporty blonde (Blake Lively). The enemy? None other than a pretentious fraternity whose sole purpose seems to be to thwart the efforts of the pseudo-school, tensions coming to a head in a way that parallels the resolve of the 1978 college classic, *Animal House*.

How does *Accepted* manage to skirt by being a flop? There are clever insinuations about the jumbled, seemingly meaningless tactics of college administration that any modern student could identify with, as well as crude but witty subtleties, such as the unfortunate acronym created by the name of the phony college: the South Harmon Institute of Technology. A small part by renowned stand-up comedian, Lewis Black, also lends credit to the movie. Casting the belligerent political satirist as a social outcast shoe salesman gone make-shift dean and professor at South Harmon was a wonderful asset to the film's overall comedy.

In the end will people be quoting more from *Accepted* than "ask me about my wiener?" Probably not. But this movie could serve as an important milestone for young, rising comedic actors such as Long and Lively who are still hoping to be accepted.

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#### GET INVOLVED

Statesman production meetings are held throughout the day on Wednesdays and Sundays in Rm 057 in the basement of the Student Union. Anyone wishing to contribute to the newspaper is welcome to attend these meetings.

The Statesman encourages readers to submit opinions and commentaries to the following address:

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Stony Brook, NY 11790

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fax: (631) 632-9128

Email us at:  
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To view previous issues, extra material, and to learn about how to get involved with the Statesman, visit our website at sbstatesman.org.

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#### WHO WE ARE

The Stony Brook Statesman was founded as "The Sucolian" in 1957 at Oyster Bay, the original site of Stony Brook University. In 1975 "The Statesman" was incorporated as a not-for-profit, student-run organization. Its editorial board, writing, and photography staff are student volunteers while its business staff are professionals.

The Stony Brook Statesman is published twice-weekly on Mondays and Thursdays throughout the fall and spring semesters.

*Disclaimer: Views expressed in columns or in the Letters and Opinions section are those of the author and not necessarily those of the Statesman. All content Copyright 2005.*

# Digital Trash Piles Up

By SURAJ RAMBHIA  
Editor-in-Chief

In the early days of the Renaissance, individuals who were prominent in the academic arena were known for their expertise in many different disciplines. These Leonardo Da Vincis and Michelangelos who lived during the 15th and 16th centuries not only went through great lengths to acquire information, but they did so with a certain zeal and zest for recording that information. Knowledge was organized and kept so that every last observation, every inference, every pulse of thought was carefully compiled and recorded for future generations to learn and build on.

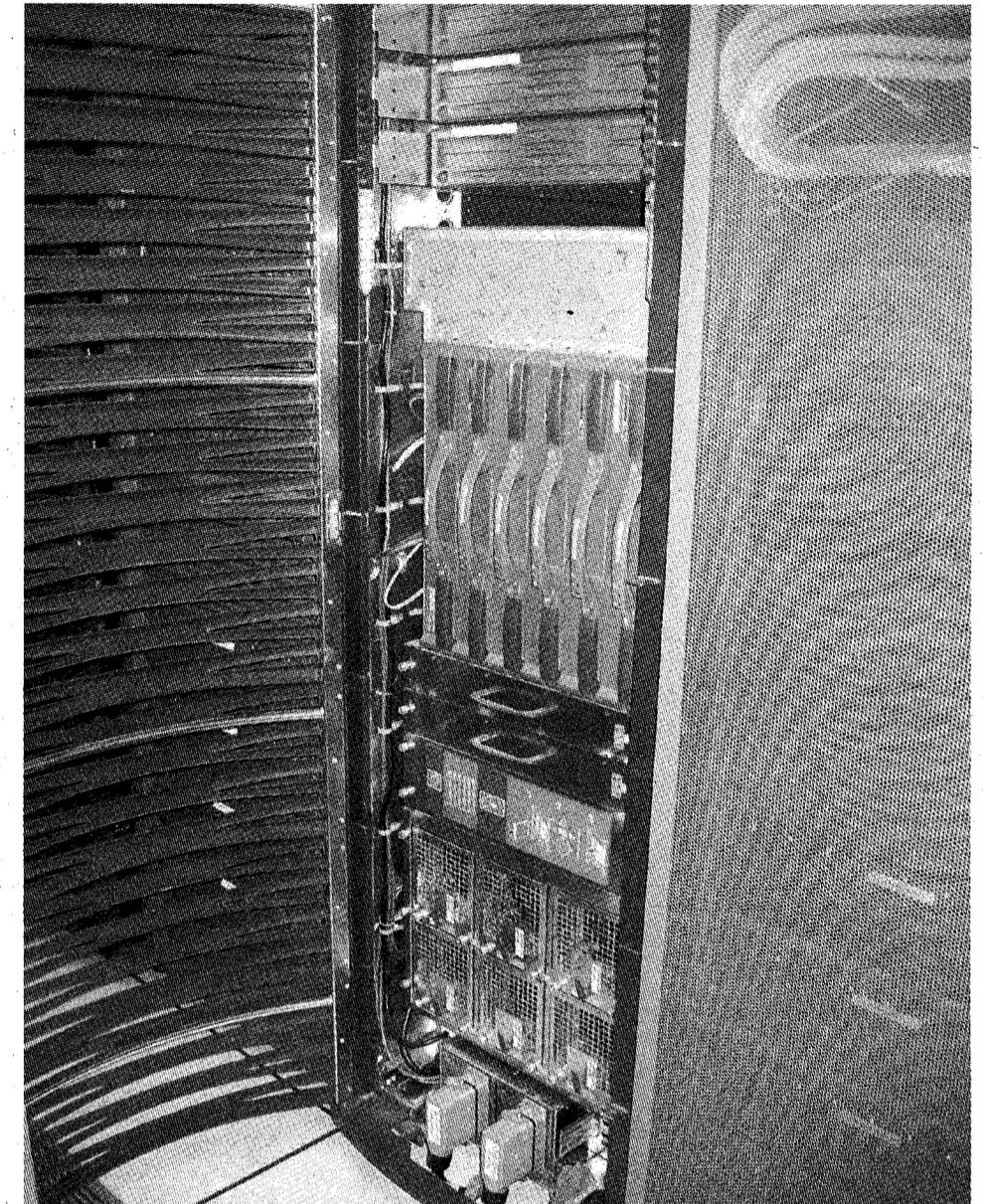
Scientists, artists, journalists, musicians, individuals in many different disciplines in the modern world also go through great lengths of acquiring information. Aside from being limited to a particular discipline, individuals in the modern academic world have a similar zeal and zest for presenting their account of the world to the public, similar to the earlier Renaissance virtuosos. Whether this account of the world is a new scientific finding, a new song, breaking news in the Eastern Hemisphere, or a new photo gallery at the local museum, the individuals today are no less of virtuosos in their own field of thought than the academic scholars of the Renaissance over 500 years ago.

The fundamental difference, however, between the knowledge that was acquired way back when and the knowledge acquired today is the volume. The creative force of a significantly larger number of people in the world today creates a problem of a significantly larger amount of information in the public databases.

Information is constantly being acquired, and knowledge is always being presented in some form. Whether the information is making its way to the world via print, Internet, or television/radio based media, there is a unyielding flow of information. I must ask the question, "Where is the information flowing from? Where is it going? And who controls the information? Who gauges the accuracy of a particular set of information? Who decides whether something is 'important?'"

Anyone can answer, "Society controls the information that reaches us," or, "The media controls the information we receive," or even, "It's all a government conspiracy." The truth is that we really don't have measures in place for data management. As our information slowly moves to an entirely digital, Internet based atmospheres, the amount of information that will be available to the public will be so massive that soon enough, people won't know what to do with all the extra bytes of data. Will the excess data all get stored away? If so, will there be some sort of massive hard drive to store the data? But even data on a hard drive would have to be 'de-fragmented' from time to time.

As an example, here at the Statesman, the editorial staff usually engages in frequent e-



Landfills of digital garbage will one day block our information superhighways.

Courtesy of www.udel.edu

mail correspondence regarding all different types of information. We have a system set up where editors each have their own e-mail account powered by Google Mail under the domain "sbstatesman.org." Now, as many people know, Google gives approximately 2GB of memory with each mail account, so one never has to delete anything. Any little bit of information that is sent through e-mail has to be stored in some hard drive. Even if I write a two line e-mail to the editors about our next staff meeting, that data has to be stored somewhere. I, along with the rest of the editors, may never read that e-mail again after the next staff meeting, but the e-mail is still stored away.

If Statesman editors in the future continue to use our mail system, that email will likely still be there. After all, my e-mail account only has about 104MB of 2048MB used up! The question remains, "What will happen to those few bytes of data?"

It is my impression that we need some sort of protocol in place to 'clean up the mess' that has been created over the past 15 years concerning, particularly, the major online public databases that require use of the Internet. I know on Pubmed, a website used

by science researchers to search the scientific literature, there is a constant flux of data that results from individuals working specifically to organize the data in the system. In the case of Pubmed, the data involved is science research papers.

Still, who decides what research papers should be kept available for people to search? Does it go by the number of hits? I must say that this is all very confusing for me. But I foresee that the potential problem will be rectified in the future. It may be the case that people who are adept in the area of computer programming have already populated this need for individuals who can focus on what to do with the random bits of information that get forgotten. In the future, it maybe the case that undergraduate and graduate level degrees will be available for students in the field of "Knowledge Management."

If we don't do something soon, then, just as our world has become polluted on the exterior, the day may come when we have heaps of digital trash, mounds of nonsense data that will block our information superhighways. Congestion and calamity will arise, and we won't be able to clean up the mess just by pressing a giant 'delete' button.

## CORRECTIONS

In "Campus-Wide Smoking Ban Proposed" (9/18/06) The Statesman presented Cheryl Lynch as speaking on behalf of the NYPIRG organization. In fact, Lynch was speaking on her own behalf. NYPIRG is not involved in issues surrounding the proposed smoking ban.

# PRESIDENT DELIVERS "STATE OF THE USG" ADDRESS

By **ESAM AL-SHAREFFI**  
USG Senate Recording Secretary

Dear Editor,

The Sept. 19th, 2006 USG Senate meeting was quite full of interesting proposals that the student body should be made aware of. The USG President delivered a "State of the USG" address that highlighted some important campus concerns.

While it addressed student life with such initiatives as access to off-campus locations using meal card points, an increased hour of operation for the SAC on weekdays, and the introduction of the "YES Network" on Channel 70, the speech was mostly filled with internal USG reforms and goings-on.

These are certainly important, but I hope, for the sake of my fellow students,

that these reforms are addressed and dealt with swiftly so that the majority of USG's effort goes into tangible gains for students.

An interesting piece of legislation, the "Payroll Adjustment Act," was also debated and approved. It essentially gave an increase in wages paid to the Executive Council, as well as paid USG Senators and members of the Judiciary for the first time, so long as the officers "meet the minimum requirements" of their constitutional duties.

While I believe that it is a good idea to pay our student government officials, mainly as it makes them accountable to the student body and gives them an incentive to carry out their tasks to the best of their ability.

The presentation of the bill was rather chaotic. Presenters of the bill did not have

a coherent case as to why the increases were necessary. They often disagreed with each other over the interpretation of various clauses giving the impression that proper scrutiny was not given to basic questions, such as what circumstances constituted a breach of meeting the minimum requirements of getting paid, and which were excusable.

Still, the debate and the meeting as a whole were largely civil and informed. A proposal by Cheryl Lynch received much support and dealt with investigating "Food Co-ops," which in theory would provide students with an alternate means of getting food and would compete with the FSA monopoly on campus, addressing a constant student demand of increasing competition and choice as well as decreasing food prices.

The meeting accomplished a great deal and also informed the student body that some \$300,000 was available in surplus funds carried over from last year, creating an opportunity for the Senate to disburse these extra funds to clubs and organizations in need of additional funding, as well as giving the Senate the flexibility to deal with campus issues with the backing of real money.

Finally, while there are still some kinks to work out. For instance, the vast majority of debates are dominated by very few Senators, the larger picture bodes well for the USG Senate and for all students. I commend the Senate on its fine work and hope they keep it up.

Respectfully yours,  
Esam Al-Shareffi

## Too Much Information?

Continued from page 1

actions from specific users by changing certain privacy options. While Facebook was surprised by the influx of negative responses, many internet scholars were not.

According to the Wall Street Journal, Cliff Lampe, a professor at Michigan State University, said, "One of the questions this raises is, 'What's the relationship between the designers of a site like this and its users? According to its terms and conditions,

Facebook can do whatever it wants to the site, but students, because they've created the content, have a sense of ownership."

People in social networks - especially Facebook - have come to expect to have control over their information. At the same

time, the angry response of many Facebook users and the subsequently rapid proceedings has also illustrated how dependent these social networks are on their users. It also illustrated how dependent these social networks are on their users.

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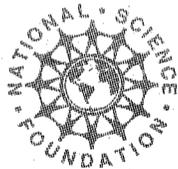
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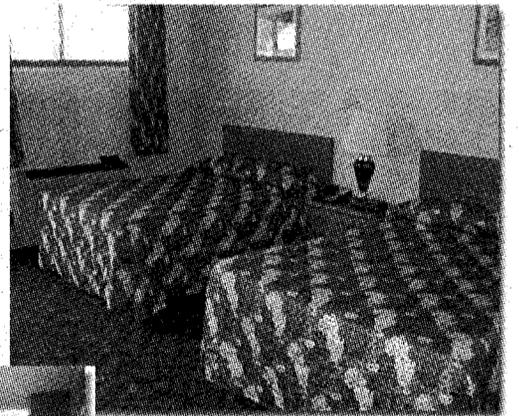
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# Men's Soccer Drops Another To Adelphi

BY CANDACE ISHMAEL  
Sports Editor

The Stony Brook Men's Soccer team lost to Adelphi Tuesday night, dropping their record to 2-7 for the season. A combination of missed opportunities and sloppy plays opened the field for the Panthers to break through in the second half. Adelphi evened their record to 4-4 with this win.

Early on, the Seawolves showed good footwork in the midfield, keeping the ball forward to put the pressure on the Adelphi defense, but every attempt came up short. The offense worked like a well-oiled machine, but the results just weren't there. Junior Mahamadou Simpara demonstrated good vision in the midfield push, setting up a give-and-go with Michael Palacio. Without anyone on the finishing end though, nothing came of it.

On the defensive end, the Seawolves did a good job of closing down the Adelphi offense for the first half. They were able to trap the Panthers and send them retreating up the field. Goalie EJ Xikis was dominant between the posts, but a slick ball made for some messy clears at both ends of the pitch. Even though the scoreboard was at double zeroes at the half, it was clear that someone would break it open in the second half.

The Seawolves stormed the field in the opening minutes of the second half, pounding the ball up-field. But before long, the play became sloppy and holes

opened up at the defensive end.

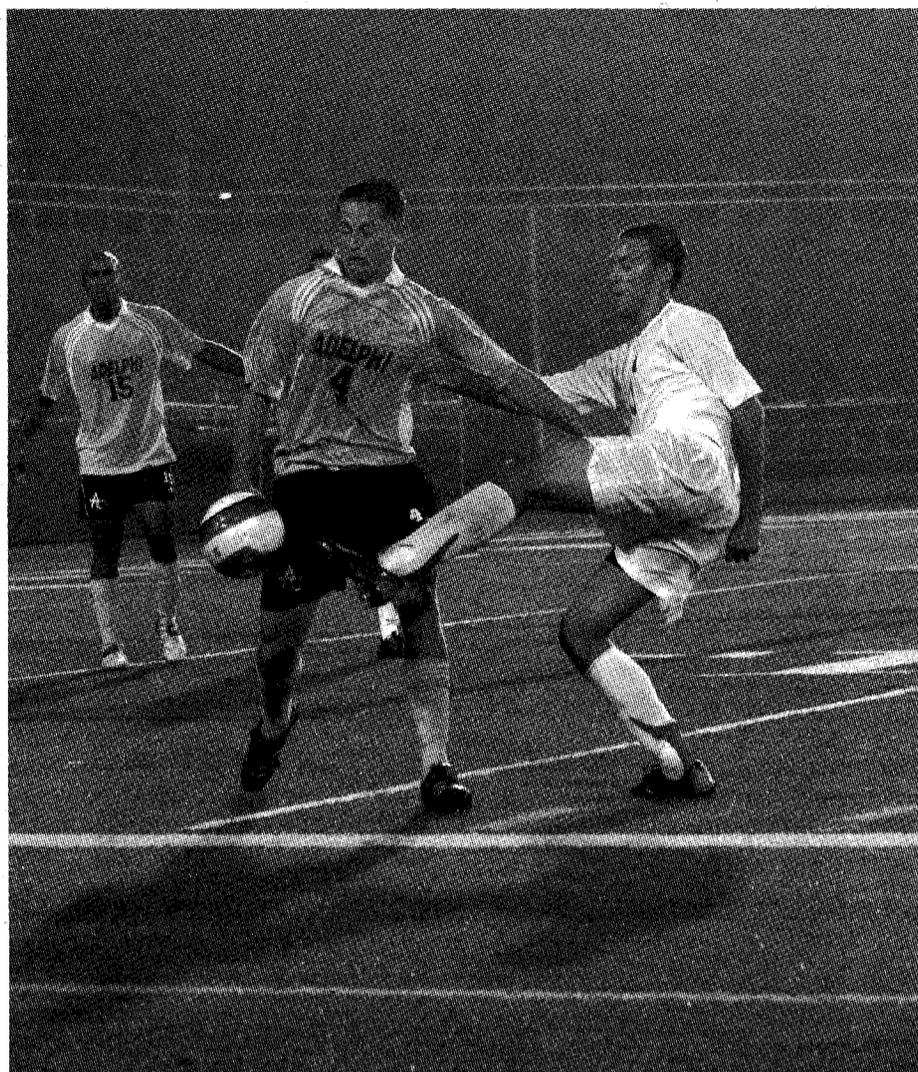
Possession shifted in favor of the Panthers as Stony Brook fell back and tried to set up better opportunities. The Seawolves continued to have good movement up and down the field, but passes were not as crisp as in the first half.

In the 63rd minute, Adelphi's Ron Forman broke away from the pack and drove up the left wing. With an in-swinging kick from 18 yards out, he launched the ball over a leaping Xikis and buried it in the back of the net.

The Seawolves desperately tried to fight back, but they couldn't settle into a productive rhythm. While Tamer Mohamed was aggressive with a side volley that was just barely blocked by the Panther's goalie, rushed shots and messy plays were not going to do the job.

At the other end, Adelphi was not content to sit on their goal and waste the clock, with less than ten minutes left in play, the Panthers pushed forward, putting continual pressure on the Seawolves defense. But Xikis tried to keep his team in it, sending the ball back up the field while the defense pushed forward to help out. Unfortunately, the clock ran out on the Seawolves comeback attempt.

Last year's America East Champions now sit in eighth place in the conference, trailed only by winless Maine. The Seawolves try to work their way up the standings when they face NJIT Friday night at home.



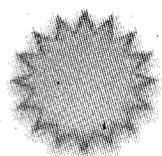
Seawolves face defeat to Adelphi

Adhip Karmaker / Statesman

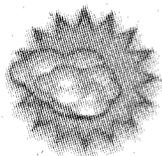
## WEATHER

For more SBU student weather forecasts, visit <http://atmos.msrb.sunysb.edu/npages/sbmets.html>

## Student Forecast: Sept. 21 - 27 By Britta Merwin

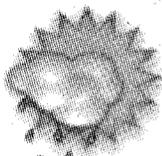


**Thursday:**  
High 68/Low 50  
Lots of sunshine



**Friday:**  
High 70/Low 48  
Mix of sun and clouds

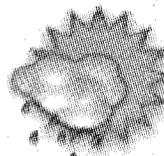
### THE WEEKEND



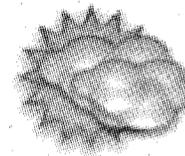
**Saturday:**  
High 71/Low 54  
Chance of rain,  
mostly a.m.



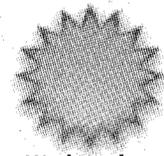
**Sunday:**  
High 74/Low 61  
Rain, heaviest  
in the p.m.



**Monday:**  
High 70/Low 56  
Lingering showers  
from the weekend



**Tuesday:**  
High 71/Low 53  
Mostly cloudy  
and misty



**Wednesday:**  
High 70/Low 52  
Here comes the sun

### Behind the Numbers:

Although the school week ends a little cool for this time of year, there will be plenty of sunshine with pleasant temperatures around 70 degrees. This mild weather will move out when the upper level ridge pushes east, bringing a weekend of warmer temperatures and hit-or-miss showers. A frontal system will move through late on Saturday bringing a chance of rain, but Sunday looks to hold the best chance for precipitation. The atmosphere will dry out by mid next week and return us to mild and pleasant weather.



# SPORTS

## CONTROVERSIAL GOAL PUTS FORDHAM OVER STONY BROOK



Women's soccer team loses to Fordham



Adhip Karmaker / Statesman

By HANG YU  
Staff Writer

Women's soccer takes a tough loss to Fordham, 2-3, in Double Overtime. Sophomore midfielder Brooke Barbuto (Syracuse, NY) scored two sensational goals for Stony Brook, but it was Fordham who had the last laugh. The Rams came back from a 0-2 deficit to defeat the Seawolves 3-2, in double overtime on Sunday afternoon at Kenneth P. LaValle Stadium. With the loss, Seawolves fall to 4-3-1 this season while the Rams improve to 4-3-0.

Barbuto's magnificent free kick in the 38th minute put the Seawolves on the scoreboard first. At the time, the Seawolves won an indirect free kick on the left side of the pitch, outside of the pen-

alty area, 25-yards away from goal. Junior Tiffany Fasullo (Setauket, NY) made the initial touch to Barbuto. Barbuto curved a shot past the wall of Fordham players; the ball hit the inside of the left post and bounced right into the net.

Coming out of locker room with a 1-0 lead, it was Barbuto again who found the back of the opponent's net in the 62nd minute. Her great footwork and pace allowed her to pass three Ram defenders and put the goal away from 5 yards out to give the Seawolves a 2-0 lead.

Just as the crowd thought it would be a one sided game, the Rams rallied for their come back. In the 66th minute, Fordham won a free kick on the right wing of the middle field. The ball deflected off a Seawolves defender, flew toward the

far post, where Katie Sanchez ran in and found the back of the net.

The away team tied the game in the 84th minute through a wing play. A one-two give-and-go left one of the Rams' midfielders open and she made a low cross into the 6 yard box where a Seawolves defender unfortunately found herself at the wrong place at the wrong time, deflected it for an own goal. The Rams forced the Seawolves into extra time.

The Rams controlled possession most of the time in the extra period, out-shooting the Seawolves 6-0, and was awarded a goal in the last minute. With less than 30 seconds on the clock, the Rams won a corner kick on the right side. Sanchez headed the in-swing corner kick towards the goal. While the Seawolves defender

appeared to clear the ball off the goal line, the referee ruled that the ball had crossed the goal line in the air and Fordham stole the win.

Dead ball opportunities proved to be critical as both teams played physically after sound outs at beginning of the match. Freshmen Goal keeper Marisa Viola (Mattituck, NY) gave all her effort as she made 12 saves. The defending lineup lead by Senior Marisa Nucci (Hebron, CN) was solid most of the match. Though they made a couple mistakes, Seawolves players and coaching staff surely will improve their set piece defending in the next game.

The Seawolves will be back in action again this Wednesday, September the 20th, at 7 pm in at the LaValle Stadium.