



KENNETH HO / THE STATESMAN

Humans and Zombies have run amok on campus since last week. The current count: 335 humans, 233 zombies and 40 dead.

## The War Between Zombies and Humans Comes to Stony Brook

By SHIREEN JAYMAN  
Staff Writer

Spring has hit Stony Brook and as students crowd the Staller steps, relaxing in between classes and enjoying the warm weather the usual scene of frisbees and footballs fly through the air. But this year, Zombies run through the campus trying to feed off of humans.

Stony Brook University has started its own game of Human vs. Zombies, "a game of moderated tag commonly played on college campuses," which is now played at "over 200 colleges and universities

across the country, as well as high schools, military bases, summer camps, and public libraries," according to the Humans vs. Zombies information website.

Humans vs. Zombies is a game of tag where all players begin as humans, and one player is chosen randomly to be the "Original Zombie." The Original Zombie tags human players. The objective is to either have a campus overrun by zombies, or to remain human long enough for all zombies to "starve," or go longer than 48 hours without tagging a human player.

"The game itself makes people much more aware

of campus and the people around them," says Jesse Oney, a junior majoring in political science and women's studies major. "HvZ (Humans vs. Zombies) lets you play this awesome strategy game with hundreds of people you've never met."

In 2005 students at Goucher College in Baltimore, Maryland, invented Humans vs. Zombies, a game that spread virally across the Internet. Kati Overmier, a freshman, started Stony Brook University's first game, which started Wednesday, run through Monday. There are currently 608 registered players on the Human vs. Zombies website.

Humans vs. Zombies has attracted the attention of non-players as well; accordingly game moderators held two sets of meetings for prospective players throughout the week. As the game progressed, more players became zombies, wrapping bandanas around their foreheads. Human players tied bandanas around their arms or legs, armed with Nerf guns or clean socks, keeping alert and on the lookout for feeding zombies.

"It's very interesting to change the way you view campus... where you always

See ZOMBIES on 3

## STUDENT ACTIVITIES FEE STAYS MANDATORY

By JENNIFER LONG  
Staff Writer

The votes are in, and the student activities fee is still mandatory for all undergraduate Stony Brook students. Well, at least for the next two years.

Since the 2004-2005 school year, all State University of New York, SUNY, schools have been required to vote every two years on whether their student activities fee will be mandatory or voluntary. This policy set under the SUNY Chancellor's guidelines, calls for a vote by referendum on the election ballot for Undergraduate Student Government, USG, senators. This year students voted 1343 to 509 to keep the fee mandatory.

This means that until the vote comes up again in 2012, all undergraduate Stony Brook students will be required to pay a fee of \$94.25 each semester for student activities. Each student's fee is deposited into the USG budget, which is then distributed to various clubs and organizations on campus. The USG budget, totaling between \$2.7 and \$2.8 million a year, also funds the operation of USG, opening weekend activities, and large events

on campus.

From March 17 to March 24 voting was open on Solar under the student elections section. Throughout the week, flyers, Facebook groups and press releases were sent out mainly in support of the mandatory vote. The Stony Brook Men's Rugby Facebook page had a post that said, "vote MANDATORY on the student activities fee so we can ensure rugby continues to get funded." The USG Vice President of Communications and Public Relations, David Mazza, posted a press release on USG's website that urged students to support his campaign for a mandatory fee.

"The support of the mandatory vote was popular amongst many clubs because USG funding is imperative to their operation," said USG Vice President John Kriscenski, 22, a senior double majoring in biology and business management. Kriscenski also said that USG may not have had enough money to function under a system with a voluntary student activities fee.

"Personally everyone here is happy," Kriscenski said. "That is where our money comes from. It's the only thing we operate off of."

Even students who were

See FEE on 3

IN THIS ISSUE

### Why They Are Being Forced Out

Stony Brook University's bid to expand its reach and establish a second, fully functioning campus in Southampton has officially come to an end.

The second campus was being groomed to eventually become self-sufficient and become less and...

See FORCED on 7

### Album review on The Gorillaz latest

"Plastic Beach" is the third studio album from the Damon Albarn led collaborative project, Gorillaz.

Certainly the most focused album of the

three, "Plastic Beach" is as if Albarn took Radiohead's "Fake Plastic Trees" stretched it and morphed it into a concept...

See GORILLAZ on 9

### INDEX

News.....	3
Arts.....	6
Opinion.....	7
Sports.....	11

# Centara thai cuisine

featuring authentic Thai and vegetarian cuisine



1015 Route 25A, Stony Brook  
(631) 689-2135

Across from the Stony Brook train station  
and next to Dunkin' Donuts.

Lunches start at \$7.95 • Dinners start at \$9.95



### We're Open

Sun.-Thurs. 11:30 p.m. - 10 p.m.  
Fri. and Sat. 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.

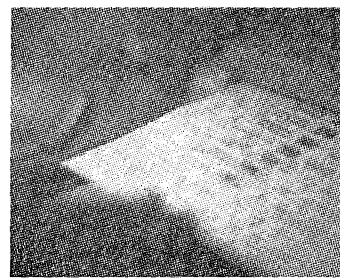


(631) 471-8000  
1-800-HOLIDAY  
3131 Nesconset Highway  
Stony Brook, NY 11720  
www.stonybrookny.hiexpress.com

### The Holiday Inn Express Offers... Spacious One & Two Bedroom Suites With...

- FREE Hot Deluxe Breakfast (Hot Coffee 24 hours/day)
- FREE High Speed Wireless Internet
- FREE Health Club Membership/Indoor Pool
- FREE Shuttle Service

The management team at the Holiday Inn Express Stony Brook would like to thank you for your continuing business.



## FAX SERVICES

### \$ .50

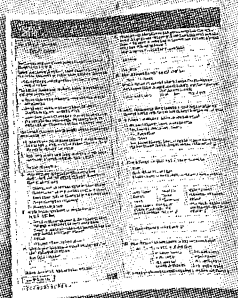
per page  
(including cover sheet).

Where?

Statesman Office  
Student Union  
Room 057

Start here

# Live off campus? The Census needs you to return your form.



There are special programs in place to count students on campus. But if you live off campus, you have to complete your own 2010 Census form that arrived in the mail. By participating, you're helping future students enjoy some of the same benefits and services that you have today. It's just 10 questions and takes about 10 minutes. So fill it out and mail it back.

WE CAN'T MOVE FORWARD UNTIL YOU MAIL IT BACK.

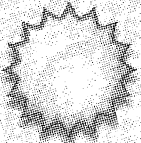
United States  
**Census  
2010**  
IT'S IN OUR HANDS

2010census.gov

# NEWS

## Student Forecast

April 12 - April 16



**Monday:**  
High: 63°F  
Low: 41°F  
Sunny.



**Tuesday:**  
High: 59°F  
Low: 43°F  
Partly Cloudy.



**Wednesday:**  
High: 62°F  
Low: 46°F  
Partly Cloudy.



**Thursday:**  
High: 62°F  
Low: 46°F  
Partly Cloudy.



**Friday:**  
High: 59°F  
Low: 45°F  
Mostly Cloudy.

From weather.com

## Zombies Have Taken the Campus

From ZOMBIES on 1

have to be on guard," says Benjamin Kammerman, a junior, biology major, and moderator for the game. "It's reminiscent of being in a battle or in the wild, like you're being hunted or hunting others, its very intense and real."

Players are protected from attacks when they are indoors, with a set of rules modified for the Stony Brook campus stating that dorms, dining halls and academic buildings are safe zones. No games are allowed to occur off campus and on hospital grounds.

According to the Stony Brook University Humans vs. Zombies website, "missions are activities designed to keep humans from staying in safe zones all the time, to make the game more interesting, and to offer rewards for completion of missions." Three to four new missions are offered on the website every day.

"One of the biggest



KENNETH HO / THE STATESMAN

complaints I've heard about Stony Brook is that it's hard to connect with people, hard to traverse into new groups and whatnot," says Oney. "I think people played because it added some

variety to campus life, and if they do it again, I'm positive the number of players will grow substantially."

Craig McCarthy, a senior and engineering major, said "I decided to

play the game because a few of my friends were very excited about it and I found it fun to play in between classes".

The player list at stonybrook.hvzsource.com keeps statistics as to how

many players are in the game, along with updated numbers of humans, zombies and "deceased" players. On Monday night, the website will let players know who has won: the humans or the zombies.

## STUDENT ACTIVITIES FEE STAYS MANDATORY

From FEE on 1

never politically active on campus took a stand. John Coffaro, 21, a senior double majoring in cinema and cultural studies and business marketing, created a Facebook event to generate support for the mandatory vote. Coffaro, who is president of the volleyball club, vice president of the bowling club and involved in the O'Neil Hall Council, said that the student activities fee has affected him since he was a freshman.

It affects so many people," Coffaro said. "If you're not affected by this you're not participating in the college experience."

Two years ago another student did something similar but in support of the voluntary vote.

Veronica Li, who graduated from Stony Brook with a Bachelors of Science in psychology in 2009, is now enrolled in the medical school at the University of Buffalo. In 2008, Li created a Facebook group to gain support for a voluntary vote on the referendum. She wrote on her page "I don't remember wanting to attend a place ran by a dictator that sucks money out of my pocket."

Li who was only involved in campus organizations her freshman year, proposed that the student activities fee be voluntary and that students pay clubs fees as they get involved. She said that at her high school, Bronx Science, this system was very effective.

Though the student

activities fee will be mandatory for at least the next two years, there are others that believe the fee should be voluntary. This year 508 people voted that way, and Li believes there are even more who just didn't take the time to vote.

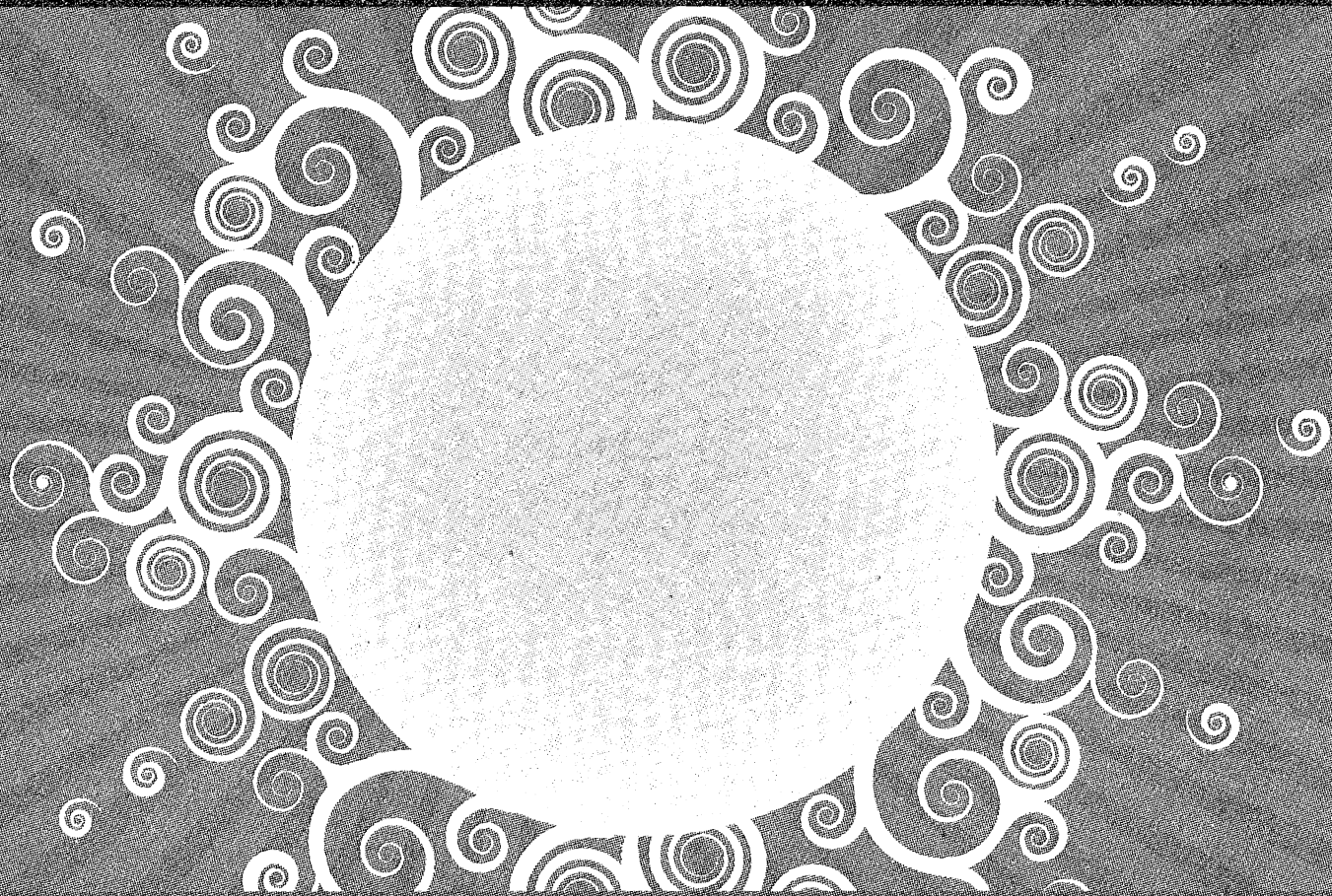
"If you asked the entire student population if they wanted to pay for student activities, I think you would get a different answer," Li said. "The problem is there is a lot of apathy and they don't care to go out and vote."

Students will have a chance to vote again on the student activities fee referendum but not until 2012. Until then, students will continue to shell out a little less than \$200 a year to fund student activities on campus.

## SAVE OUR STATESMAN

STATESMAN'S BUDGET HAS BEEN CUT FOR THE 2010 - 2011 SCHOOL YEAR. WITH THE CURRENT BUDGET WE CANNOT PRINT NEXT YEAR AT THE SAME CAPACITY. COME AND SUPPORT STATESMAN DURING OUR USG COURT HEARING, WEDNESDAY DURING CAMPUS LIFETIME. TIME AND PLACE TO BE POSTED ON [WWW.SBSTATESMAN.COM](http://WWW.SBSTATESMAN.COM)

# To Accelerate Your Studies Use Your Break...



## SUMMERSESSIONS 2010

SESSION I: June 1 to July 9 · SESSION II: July 13 to August 20

★ Enrollment Begins April 5 ★

- Multiple campus locations:  
Stony Brook, Manhattan, Southampton
- Day, evening, and online classes
- West Apartments and Southampton housing available
- Study-abroad opportunities

Call (631) 632-6175 or visit [stonybrook.edu/summer](http://stonybrook.edu/summer)

Stony Brook University/SUNY is an affirmative action, equal opportunity educator and employer.

**STONY  
BROOK**  
STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK

PHOTO PHOTO PHOTO PHOTO PHOTO PHOTO PHOTO



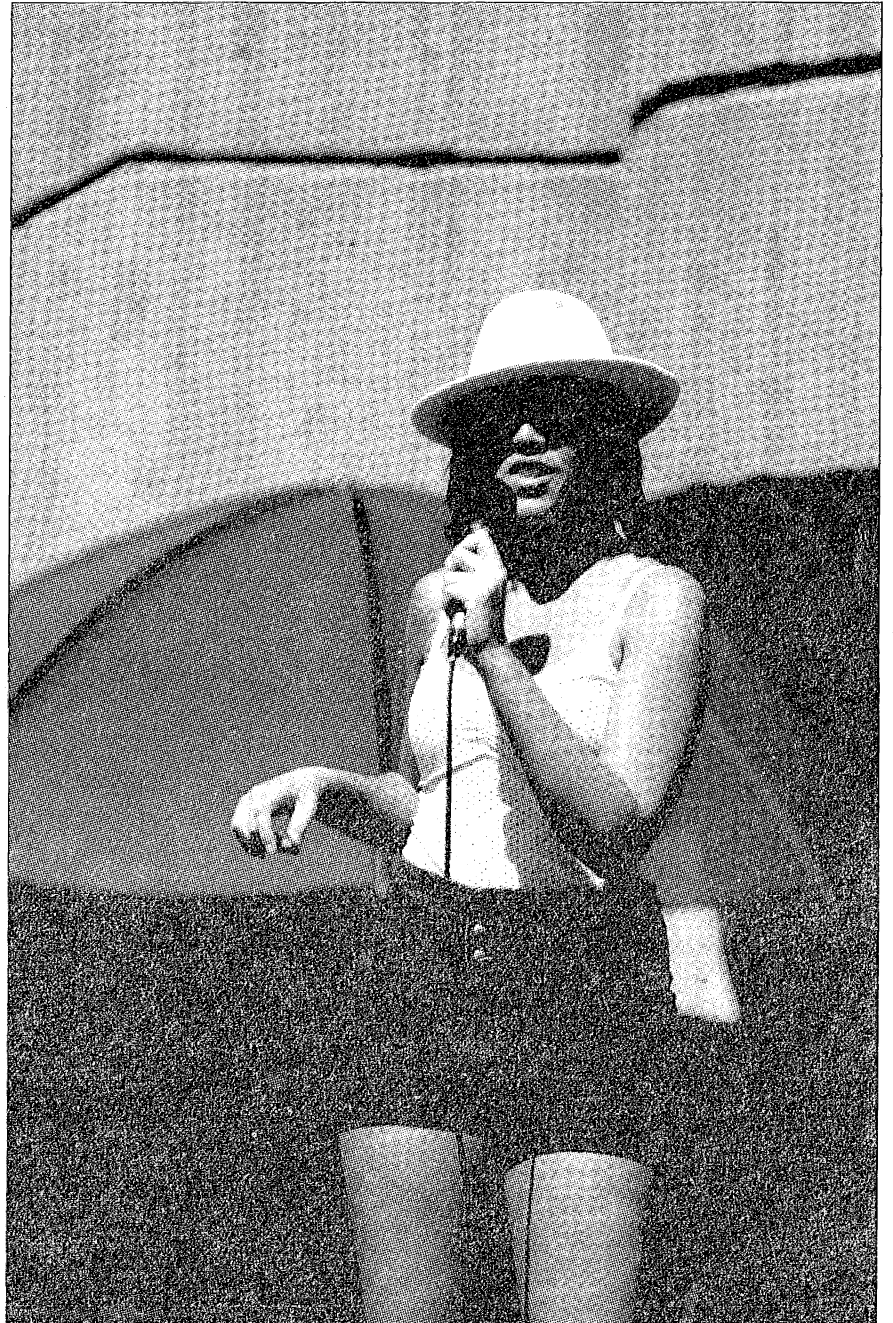
The Annual Shirley Strum Kenny Arts Festival, held Wednesday, April 7th

photos by: kenneth ho



# ARTS

## Annual Shirley Strum Kenny Arts Festival SAC Street Fair



The annual Shirley Strum Kenny Arts Festival began Wednesday, April 7. A street fair was held in the SAC plaza to kick-off the festivities from 12 p.m. until 3 p.m. Pictured above, right: the winner of SB Idols, who sang Christina Aguilera's "Ain't No Other Man."

Photos By: KENNETH HO / THE STATESMAN



### Arts at the Brook

UNIVERSITY CAFE:  
Tayisha Busay, Born in a

Cent and Hello Jupiter are performing Monday, April 12 in RockYoFaceCase.

#### STALLER CENTER:

The Stony Brook Department of Theatre Arts is presenting a performance of Figaro Figaro, Eric Overmyer's adaptation of Beaumarchais' "The Marriage of Figaro" and Odon Von Horvath's "Figaro

Gets Divorced" at 8 p.m. in Theatre 2 of Staller Center.

The show will begin Thursday, April 8 and runs on Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays until April 18.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday shows will begin at 8 p.m. Sunday shows will begin at 2 p.m.

Colin Carr and Thomas Sauer will perform the complete works for cello and

piano of Brahma, Schumann and Mendelssohn in the Staller Center's Recital Hall on Monday, April 12 and Thursday, April 15 at 8 p.m.

#### SSK FESTIVAL:

Tuesday, April 13:

Langmuir College is hosting a seminar entitled, SBU and Pop Music Seminar at 10:40 a.m. in Langmuir.

GIMP, Dancers with Disabilities, will perform in the SAC Auditorium, 12 p.m.

The SBU Crafts Center is hosting a Native American Constuction and Circle from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The LGBTA is performing a play in the Tabler Arts Center at 8 p.m.

The Contemporary Chamber Players Concert will perform in the Staller

Center Recital Center at 8 p.m.

#### Wednesday, April 14:

There will be a pottery sale in the Student Union Lobby from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Dancing with the SBU Stars will take place in the Staller Plaza during campus lifetime.

At 1 p.m. the Staller Center is holding a concert in the recital hall.

# OPINION

the stony brook  
**Statesman**

**Editors-in-Chief**  
Bradley Donaldson  
April Warren

**News Editor**  
Frank Posillico

**Opinion Editor**  
Ravneet Kamboj

**Arts & Entertainment Editor**  
Ivanna Avalos

**Sports Editor**  
Sarah Kazadi

**Photo Editor**  
Kenneth Ho

**Business Manager**  
Frank D'Alessandro

**Accountant**  
Arthur Golnick

First issue free, additional issues cost  
50 cents.

#### GET INVOLVED

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

Stony Brook Statesman  
PO Box 1530  
Stony Brook, NY 11790

Phone: (631) 632-6479  
Fax: (631) 632-9128

Email: [comments@sbstatesman.org](mailto:comments@sbstatesman.org)

To view previous issues, extra material, and to learn about how to get involved with the Statesman, visit our website at [sbstatesman.com](http://sbstatesman.com).

For advertising inquiries, call us at (631) 632-6480 or visit us online at [sbstatesman.com](http://sbstatesman.com).

#### WHO WE ARE

The Stony Brook Statesman was founded as "The Socolian" 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 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 2010.

## Why They Are Being Forced Out

By RAVNEET KAMBOJ  
Opinion Editor

Stony Brook University's bid to expand its reach and establish a second, fully functioning campus in Southampton has officially come to an end.

The second campus was being groomed to eventually become self-sufficient and become less and less of an auxiliary campus.

With the recent budget cuts, however, the Stony Brook administration decided that the effort was no longer worth the cost. According to President Samuel L. Stanley Jr., a student at Southampton costs twice as much to educate as a student here on main campus.

To me this move seems one that is rife with desperation and should make clear to everyone just how serious the financial situation that Stony Brook faces is.

The university spent \$78 million to improve the Southampton campus after purchasing it.

To close it down indicates a drastic step, one only taken when all other options are pushed off the table. Southampton has its own unique student culture and

ideas, one of environmental protectionism and a close knit sense of community – something it's students are surely to miss.

Recently, we began to appreciate the scope of the crisis and maybe make this bitter pill a little easier to swallow.

The university has recently partnered with PHEEIA, cut available classes, enrolled more freshmen, cut some offices in Manhattan and recommended summer classes to students.

The measures don't stop there, but these give you a taste as to what we are up against here. Our university is on the defensive, and we can all work together to get through this hard time.

Southampton students might have trouble adjusting to the hectic lives we live here on main campus, it is up to us to help them integrate and feel as comfortable as possible.

The truth of the matter is that this signals the end of any hopeful era of growth and progression for the university or for higher education in general.

Our university is no longer trying to create new opportunities and possibilities for us, it is trying to survive. As Stanley put it, the



[www.babble.com](http://www.babble.com)

administration's focus has boiled down to protecting the school's "core elements". We all know that when "core elements" are protected, music, arts and creativity in school management have to be put on the back burner.

It is a sad truth of today's world and this economy.

It is, however, with all of this understanding that we can begin to see the logic behind the decision to close Southampton and begin to move on, knowing that we cannot change what has already happened, but rather can only change how we as students respond and take action now.

## A S.T.A.R.T. But Still A Ways To Go

By RAVNEET KAMBOJ  
Opinion Editor

Hiding under a desk.

This is what our parents were taught to save them from a nuclear strike during the Cold War. At the height of the Cold War, each superpower possessed enough of a nuclear arsenal to destroy every inch of the earth many times over.

The world began to operate under the idea of M.A.D. or mutually assured destruction, where each side knew that any type of aggressive nuclear action would ensure the destruction of themselves as well as their enemies. This fear has seemingly kept our world intact.

The scary part is it only takes one weapon to start a war. Recently, on April 8, President Barack Obama and President Dmitry Medvedev of Russia signed a new Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty, also known as S.T.A.R.T., into existence.

It builds on previous S.T.A.R.T. treaties and limits both nations to a total of 1,550 warheads apiece. Keep in mind that one of these warheads is hundreds or even thousands of times the power of the atom bomb dropped on Hiroshima. Both nations are still allowed more than enough to destroy the world several times.

While this might not be a heartening fact, we have to look at the reduction in nuclear arms since the Cold War, a time when both nations possessed tens of thousands of such weapons. Along with

the treaty, the United States revised its nuclear protocol and limited greatly the conditions under which it could respond with nuclear force.

The document reflects the state of the modern world, where small-scale guerilla conflicts are abundant and large-scale, nation-on-nation wars are less and less common.

The real significance of this to us, however, is the precedent that it sets and the message it sends. The U.S. and Russia both feel that nuclear weapons falling into extremist hands are the sum of all our fears.

Sometimes it is hard to feel connected as students in Stony Brook to all of these events. It seems that no matter what treaty is signed or war started around the world, our life consists of going to school and other

normal activities.

What we need to regain that sense of connection with the world and what our nation is going through. The people who are going to war are our neighbors.

A close childhood friend of mine is a Ranger in the U.S. Army and has already completed an eight-month tour in Afghanistan and is returning for another 11 months this summer.

I have not been able to spend much time with one of my best friends since he left for boot camp two years ago.

So next time we hear about our government making a significant accomplishment such as this, we should take some time to be appreciative, whether it be democrat or republican in office progress is progress, and it affects all of us and the people we care about.

### Guidelines for Opinion Submission



Letters to the editor or op-ed contributions can be submitted by e-mail at [Op-Ed@sbstatesman.org](mailto:Op-Ed@sbstatesman.org), on our online submission tool at [www.sb-statesman.org](http://www.sb-statesman.org), by hand at our office in the Student Union Rm 057, or by mailing it to us at the address in the left column. They must be received at least two days before the next printed issue. The Statesman reserves the right to edit or not print any letter based on appropriateness, length, timeliness, or other reasons at the discretion of the editorial board. Letters should be no longer than 350 words, and opinion pieces should not exceed 550 words. Please include your full name (which we may withhold if you request it), phone number and email address for verification. Phone numbers and e-mail addresses will not be printed. Letters submitted anonymously or under false names will not be considered for publication.

# Got Clips?

**New Journalism Major...**

**Resume Workshops...**

**Career Fair...**

**At some point, you are going to have to go on a**

***professional interview***  
**for a job in print media...**

***How solid is your resume?***

***How thick is your portfolio?***

**Need experience? Training? Articles?**

***Statesman editors will train you to write articles in  
News, Features, Opinions, Arts, and Sports;  
we also welcome photographers, cartoonists, and graphic designers.***

**Come to our office in the SB Union Room 057,  
call 631-632-6479, or email us at**

**news@sbstatesman.org**  
**arts@sbstatesman.org**

**sports@sbstatesman.org**  
**photo@sbstatesman.org**



ARTS ARTS ARTS ARTS ARTS ARTS ARTS ARTS ARTS ARTS

# Album Review: Gorillaz' New Album "Plastic Beach"

By NIKOLLA MERNACI  
Contributing Writer

"Plastic Beach" is the third studio album from the Damon Albarn led collaborative project, Gorillaz.

Certainly the most focused album of the three, "Plastic Beach" is as if Albarn took Radiohead's "Fake Plastic Trees" stretched it and morphed it into a concept album complete with a handful of rap delights, diverse collaborators and the Gorillaz experimental vibe we've come to expect.

Albarn, heavily influenced by rap, British-pop, electronic and African music incorporates everything he learned from his previous two albums, including the edge that Danger Doom provided as producer in Demon Days, and creates a concept album that not only succeeds where previous albums have failed but also incorporates the experimental pop Gorillaz are so famous for providing its audience.

The album begins with an orchestra opening by Sinfonia ViVa as the audience is brought into

the world Albarn has created as if slowly drifting ashore.

Upon arrival trumpets play, as listeners are slowly introduced by a very mellow Snoop Dog to that plastic and disposable metaphoric world.

"Plastic Beach" is an album that is painted with both bright and bleak colors at the same time, creating an ironic beauty surrounded by an industrial, metallic, throwaway and plastic atmosphere.

But Albarn does not let the album become like the fake, disposable and superficial world he describes in Plastic Beach.

In "White Flag" MCs Kano and Bashy explain the rules of this tropical, yet electronic island. They continuously tell listeners to raise their white flag, to submit, so that they can tell them the cautionary tale of the disposable world that is Plastic Beach.

"No castaway, no survivor/ I ain't lost and this ain't shipwrecked... This ain't Atlantis, are you sure? I nearly suffocated when I touched the shore" preaches Bashy in front of synthesized tropical beats.

Featured in the album are

a variety of collaborators including The National Orchestra for Arabic Music, Lou Reed, Bobby Womack, and others that provide fan with a walk through plastic world of the Gorillaz, making it feel inviting and relevant.

"Plastic Beach" shines with its electronic-funk single "Stylo," as collaborator Bobby Womack really explodes and sings his chest out and past the melancholy chorus "Overload. Overload. Coming on to the Overload."

The greatest part of "Plastic Beach" has to be its most pop laden song, the third single on the album, "On Melancholy Hill." The song beautifully chimes up-beat synchs as Albarn calmly professes in the incongruously melancholy fashion that riddles the album. "If you can't get what you want/then you come with me."

The song encompasses an unsettling depth to it that is only heeded at the end of the track and the only thing we can hang on to is the lyrics.

The track "Pirate Jet" acts the exit to the listener's stay at Plastic Beach.

The album ultimately



www.uncrate.com

Damon Albarn takes listeners on adventure into a new world with the Gorillaz' latest release "Plastic Beach." This record marks the Gorillaz' thir studio album.

succeeds because it not only describes the symptoms of a problematic world but also provides the

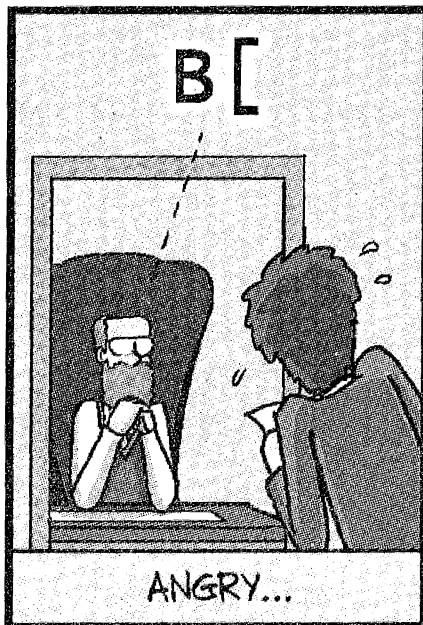
cleansing solution to the plastic polluted wasteland we've created: water. "It's all good news now/

Because we left the taps running/ For a hundred years/ So drink into the drink."

## Comics

PHD COMICS BY JORGE CHAM

### Professor Emoticon



JORGE CHAM © 2010

# CLASSIFIEDS

## FOR RENT

**STUDIO APT** starting \$600 and **1 B/R apt** starting \$900. In the heart of Port Jefferson Village. All utilities included, cable, water and heat. Free wireless internet. Parking and bus stop across the street. By appointment only. 631-473-2499.

## HELP WANTED

**DOMINOS PIZZA DELIVERY DRIVERS AND INSIDE HELP WANTED.** Flexible hours, great pay, need your own car for delivery. 631.751-0330

## SERVICES

**BRIDGE COUNSELING & BEREAVEMENT CENTER** – Offers free consultations for people affected by loss. Supportive, knowledgeable & compassionate counseling available. (631) 360-6695, email [bridge@bridgecounselingcenter.com](mailto:bridge@bridgecounselingcenter.com)

**THE CARPET SPECIALIST.** Installations, repairs, & restretches. Free estimates. Over 30 years experience. No job too small. 631.567.1426

**FAX SERVICE.** \$0.50 PER PAGE (including cover sheet). Call 632.6479 or come to Room 057 in Student Union.

## Job Opportunities in Mental Health Services

Gain Valuable Experience by working in community residences with individuals who have psychiatric disabilities. Internships also available.

**Part Time** - 2 overnights per week or on every other weekend

**Full Time** - Monday to Friday daytime schedules available

**Access to car and clean license required**

Paid Training, Competitive Salary, Excellent Benefits



(631) 361-9020, ext. 105 or FAX (631) 361-7087  
www.optionscl.org

Look us up on ZebraNet!



**I have been alive for 8 weeks.**

- After 18 days, you could hear my heart beat.
- After 40 days, you could measure my brainwaves.
- After 45 days, I felt pain and responded to touch.

**Please choose life for me.**

**Alternatives to Abortion.**

Free pregnancy testing, information, counseling and assistance.

Call 243-2373 or 1-800-550-4900

you could pick it up on the way to class...  
...but sometimes that's just too much effort.

**www.sbstatesman.org**

Stony Brook's only twice-weekly paper also available online

# colleges for change

Changing the social acceptability of tobacco in the college community.

## who we are

The Colleges For Change Program is grant funded by the New York State Department of Health Tobacco Control Program. The grant covers seven Colleges For Change grants statewide.

The grant has been designed to engage young leaders to work on and off college campuses to limit where and how tobacco products are promoted, advertised and sold, and to advance local and statewide policy advocacy approach to creating communities that support and reinforce tobacco-free norms.

Colleges For Change Programs focus efforts specifically on those aspects of the community and college environment that most influence tobacco use among young adults.

## what does that mean?

### 1. TOBACCO INDUSTRY SPONSORSHIP AND PROMOTION:

~Work with college student groups, community based organizations, sporting groups, local venues and community bars/night clubs to develop policies which prohibit the acceptance of tobacco industry support (both endorsement and financial), and prohibit sponsorship of events on their property.

~Develop and implement policies that completely ban the distribution of free tobacco products on campus and at community events.

~Educate the colleges and local community about the impact of tobacco industry sponsorship and promotion.

### 2. SMOKE-FREE MULTI-UNIT DWELLINGS:

~Work with management of college off-campus housing to enact smokefree policies.

~Educate target audiences about the impact of secondhand smoke and benefits of living in smoke-free housing.

### 3. OUTDOOR TOBACCO-FREE POLICIES:

~Advocate with school and municipal offices and adopt binding policies, ordinances, etc. prohibiting tobacco on campus, local beaches, parks, and playgrounds.

## what can you do?

Support and participate in tobacco control efforts on your campus.

Make changes to your group or organization by saying "no thanks" to Big Tobacco and enacting a policy that prohibits tobacco company corporate giving, sponsorship, and promotion.

Encourage students, staff, and peers to make healthy lifestyle choices not only to protect themselves but to protect those around them.



### FOR ASSISTANCE IN QUITTING CALL:

THE NEW YORK STATE SMOKERS' QUITLINE  
1-866-NY-QUITS (1-866-697-8487)

\*Free Nicotine Replacement Therapy for qualified candidates.

for more information

Randi Zito  
Colleges for Change, Program Coordinator

YMCA of Long Island  
2545 Middle Country Road  
Centereach, NY 11720

RCYMCA@aol.com  
C: 631-235-4940

# Around Seawolves Country

## Baseball Drops Series Finale to Binghamton

Stony Brook baseball wrapped up a three-game set with Binghamton with a 12-3 loss on Sunday.

The Seawolves (11-6, 1-2) have lost four of their last five, including two of three to Binghamton (9-15, 2-1) and sit in fourth place in the America East.

Senior Michael Stephan (Patchogue, N.Y.) led Stony Brook, going 2-for-3 from the plate.

The Seawolves had split a doubleheader with Binghamton on Saturday, losing the first game 2-0 and winning the second 8-3.

Stony Brook is next in action at home with a three-game series against UMBC on April 17 and 18.

## Struzenberg Pitches Softball to Victory Over Hartford

Senior Alyssa Struzenberg (Cooper City, Fla.) fanned a season-high 13 batters as Seawolves softball defeated Hartford, 6-0, on Sunday.

Stony Brook (18-11, 6-3) swept its second America East series of the year.

The victory on Saturday makes softball winners of five straight. The Seawolves won both ends of a doubleheader with Hartford on Saturday, and before that swept a doubleheader with Lafayette.

Manhattan will come to Stony Brook to take on the Seawolves in a non-conference doubleheader on April 14.

## Men's and Women's Tennis Knock Off New Jersey Tech Highlanders

Both men's and women's tennis were victorious on Sunday afternoon, as the teams extended their respective win streaks by taking down the New Jersey Tech Highlanders.

The men won their sixth straight match, 5-2, as they improved their record to 13-4.

It was the women's fifth win in a row, as they improved their overall record to 14-3 with a 7-0 victory.

Men's and women's tennis will play Hofstra at home on April 12 and Quinnipiac at home on April 13 before taking to the road to play Binghamton and Hartford on April 17 in Binghamton.

# Women's Soccer: Coach Ryan "proud" of recruits

Continued from 12

scoring threat, Tess is a dynamic, hardworking, technical player."

**Julianne Palm**

**Hometown:** Stilwell, Kansas

**Position:** Midfielder

**Height:** 5'4"

**Last Club:** BVSC-Mallorca (#7 in the nation)

**Resume:** Three-year letterwinner at Blue Valley High School...2009 EKL second-team selection... Won six-straight state championships with BVSC-Mallorca

**Coach Ryan Says:** "Jay (Julianne) is another top level player with tremendous potential to play in multiple positions. Her toughness and ability in the air make us a better team."

**Chelsea Morales**

**Hometown:** Temecula, California

**Position:** Goalkeeper

**Last Club:** So Cal Blue

**Resume:** Four-year letter winner at Temecula Valley High School, where she led the team to an undefeated season and holds the school shutout record...Three-year California ODP goalkeeper, team won national

championship in 2007...won Golden Gloves in the 2008 national championships... Two-year Regional team member...2006 national championship with So Cal Blues

**Coach Ryan Says:** "An extremely gifted and talented goalkeeper, Chelsea possesses outstanding shot-stopping capabilities. She will compete right away for the #1 spot and will look to continue Stony Brook's long line of goalkeeper excellence."

**Caitlin Pfeiffer**

**Hometown:** Holland, N.Y.

**Position:** Midfield/Forward

**Height:** 5'5"

**Last Club:** Buffalo Soccer Academy Flash

**Resume:** Five-year letterwinner at Holland Central High School...2009 first team All-Western New York and All-State selection...Captained Holland as a senior, scoring 17 goals and adding 16 assists...ODP Region I team since 2007...Five years with New York ODP...Won 2009 U.S. Club National Championship with BSA Flash

**Coach Ryan Says:** "Caitie

comes from a strong soccer pedigree and will probably be one of the most technically sound and tactically aware players on our team. She has great vision and we look forward to her playmaking abilities in the midfield."

**Jennifer Taylor**

**Hometown:** Ashburn, Virginia

**Position:** Defender

**Height:** 5'5"

**Last Club:** Loudon Soccer Club

**Resume:** Three-year letterwinner at Broad Run High School, which was ranked #2 in the nation by ESPN Rise Fab 50 poll and won the 2009 Virginia State Championship...second-team all-district during 2009...in 2008, Broad Run went undefeated and won the state title...Six-year member of Virginia State ODP...Attended Super-Y ODP National Camp in 2007...participated in Regional camp 2004-08

**Coach Ryan Says:** "Jenny is an extremely technical player and is very composed on the ball and will add versatility in the attack from deep positions. Jenny's quickness and ability to serve a ball over distance will be key in a rapid counter

attacking game."

**Queli Ornelas**

**Hometown:** Palm Harbor, Florida

**Position:** Midfielder

**Height:** 5'8"

**Last Club:** Clearwater Chargers

**Resume:** Four-year letterwinner at Palm Harbor University High School, #7 in the nation, where she won two state championships, going 45-0-3 over her last two years...Also letter in track (100m)

**Coach Ryan Says:** "At 5'8" Queli brings us size and strength. She is great in the air and a proven goal scorer. She is very hard-working and we look forward her contributions this fall."

**Larissa Nysch**

**Hometown:** Fort Washington, Pa.

**Position:** Midfielder

**Height:** 5'6"

**Last Club:** YMS Premier Comets

**Resume:** Four-year letterwinner at Upper Dublin High School, where she was a three-time all-league selection, a 2008 all-state selection, and scored 38 goals over three years...won 2008 state championship

with YMS Premier Comets...Spent four years with Pennsylvania ODP

**Coach Ryan Says:** "Larissa is very fast, gritty, and athletic forward. She will excel in our program and especially in the America East Conference. She is a pure goal scorer who will greatly contribute next season."

**Ashley Castanio**

**Hometown:** Oceanside, N.Y.

**Position:** Goalkeeper

**Last Club:** Oceanside Power

**Resume:** Four-year letterwinner at Oceanside High School, where she was a first-team all-state selection and Nassau County Most Valuable Goalkeeper... Captained Oceanside her senior year, earning an ESPN All-Region team selection... also a four-year letterwinner in basketball, earning an all-conference selection in 2009

**Coach Ryan Says:** "Ashley is a solid goalkeeper with a lot of upside, who has been under the radar due to injury. She will no doubt compete for the #1 job. Ashley holds great leadership skills which is crucial in playing the most important position in the game of soccer."



KENNETH HO / THE STATESMAN

Senior Tom Compitello runs in possession on Saturday against Hartford. Compitello scored a career-high six goals on his way to eight points.

## MLax: 2-0 in Am. East

Continued from 12

at home against Vermont on May 1.

with the lead shrunk to four goals, Stony Brook put on a clinic in passing and possession, holding the ball for more than two minutes.

As the clock ticked down, the Seawolves passed the ball around the Hartford goal, never venturing a shot, eluding double teams and defensive schemes to keep Hartford from getting the necessary opportunities to get back into the game.

It worked, as Hartford was only able to manage one more goal, scored with :11 left in the game. The Seawolves won, 15-12.

Senior netminder Charlie Paar (Huntington, N.Y.) recorded 10 saves for the Seawolves.

Stony Brook's next opponent will be Binghamton on Saturday, April 17 at 7 p.m. It's the first of a two game road trip before the Seawolves wrap up the regular season

Scoring Summary: First Quarter--Compitello (SBU), Belton (SBU), Waldeck (SBU), Crowley (SBU), Compitello (HTF), Genik (HTF), Bowes (HTF) SBU 4-3 HTF

Second Quarter--Crowley (SBU), Crowley (SBU), Franze (HTF), Bearse (HTF), Compitello (SBU), Bender (HTF) SBU 7-6 HTF

Third Quarter--Crowley (SBU), Compitello (SBU), Bender (HTF), Compitello (SBU), LeVerne (SBU), Compitello (SBU) SBU 12-7 HTF

Fourth Quarter--Bearse (HTF), Crowley (SBU), Genik (HTF), Genik (HTF), Trenkle (SBU), Compitello (SBU), Genik (HTF), Genik (HTF)

Final: SBU 15-12 HTF  
Faceoffs: SBU: Rand, 12/30, Crowley, 1/1 HTF: Fallon, 18/31  
Saves: Paar 10 (SBU), Bement 11 (HTF).

# SPORTS

## #14/17 Men's Lacrosse Holds Off Hawks

*With third-straight win, Seawolves stay undefeated in conference play*

By **SAM KILB**  
Assistant Sports Editor

Stony Brook's men's lacrosse team won its third straight game on Saturday night, taking down the Hartford Hawks, 15-12, at LaValle Stadium.

Senior Tom Compitello's stellar play for the #14/17 Seawolves continued, as the Hauppauge native recorded a career-high six goals and added two assists on his way to a career-high eight points.

Junior Kevin Crowley (New Westminster, British Columbia) tied his career high with five goals.

Junior Jordan McBride, who leads the nation in goals per game (4.11), was held scoreless.

Stony Brook remained undefeated in America East play (2-0) while improving its overall record to 7-3. The Seawolves are the only team in the America East with an overall record above .500.

Hartford (3-7, 0-2 AE) has not beaten Seawolves men's lacrosse in Stony Brook since 2000.

The Seawolves burst out of the gate to a 3-0 lead courtesy of Compitello, sophomore Kyle Belton (Langley, British Columbia) and senior Steven Waldeck (Levittown, N.Y.). Their goals came within 22 seconds of each other, starting with Compitello

with 11:10 to go in the first quarter and ending with Waldeck at the 10:48 mark.

Crowley added his 27th of the season to put the Seawolves up 4-0, but a resilient Hawks team fought back to within one by the end of the first quarter.

The Seawolves couldn't put the Hawks away in the second quarter. With every punch the hosts landed, Hartford had an answer.

A pair of Crowley goals was followed by two Hartford scores, and the teams traded goals once more before heading to the locker rooms at halftime with the difference still one, 7-6.

Stony Brook came out of the break with fire, scoring five of the third quarter's six goals to lead by five heading into the fourth.

With a great chance to put the game away, Stony Brook couldn't finish. The visitors wouldn't go away, scoring first in the fourth period. When the Seawolves answered, the Hawks responded with double, slowly closing the gap. Aidan Genik had four of his five goals for Hartford in the fourth quarter.

But the Seawolves were able to eventually close the door on Hartford's hopes.

After conceding with 3:22 left in the game, and

See MLAX on 11



KENNETH HO / THE STATESMAN

Junior Kevin Crowley fends off a Hartford defender during Saturday night's game. Crowley had five goals and two assists as Stony Brook won, 15-12.

## Women's Soccer Announces 2010 Recruits

By **SAM KILB**  
Assistant Sports Editor

Seawolves women's soccer Head Coach Sue Ryan announced on Thursday that nine recruits from eight different states have signed National Letters of Intent to play for Stony Brook in Fall 2010.

"We believe this is our best recruiting class ever," Ryan said. "This is a blue-chip recruiting class and one we are very proud of."

Here's a look at the women who will grace LaValle Stadium for the first time next fall:

**Ahriel Fernandez**

**Hometown:** East Haven, Conn.

**Position:** Center Back  
**Height:** 5' 5"

**Last Club:** CFC United (#21 in the nation)

**Resume:** Four-year letterwinner and two-year captain at Hill Regional

Career High School, scoring 21 goals over her junior and senior years and leading the team to a #4 state ranking... Three years for Connecticut ODP

**Coach Ryan Says:** "Ahriel has explosive speed, great defensive skills, and will be one of the most gifted athletes on our team."

**Tess Hagenlock**

**Hometown:** Bozeman, Montana

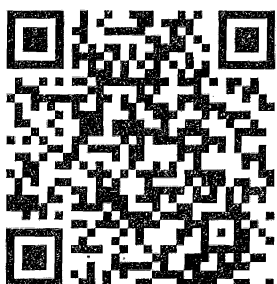
**Position:** Striker/Wing  
**Last Club:** Region IV ODP/Bozeman High

**Resume:** Three-time all-state at Bozeman High... captained Bozeman High with 14 goals... "Golden Boot" winner in 2006 and 2009... 2009-2010 Gatorade State Player of the Year... 2009 ESPN All-Region team

**Coach Ryan Says:** "A quick and explosive goal

See SOCCER on 11

## Statesman Sports MobileScan



### What is this?

When you see a symbol like the one at left, follow these simple steps to be directed to Statesman content on your smart phone:

1. Make sure your phone is equipped with a barcode reader like QuickMark, Barcodes, or ScanLife, available at your smart phone's app store.
2. Open the bar code reader. The camera should turn on.  
  
\*Most readers are free or less than a dollar
3. Hold your phone over the barcode and capture the image. Some readers will take it automatically while others require you to press the button.
4. If the reader asks your permission, accept to be sent to the destination contained in the bar code. Enjoy extended Statesman Sports coverage!