More people die in California from pollution than car accidents, murders and AIDS combined, according to Penny Newman, Executive Director for the Center for Community Action and Environmental Justice (CAFEJ).

"Global warming is a very serious subject, and it is a very timely subject and it has such a potential impact on the planet in the future," CSAFEJ president Albert Kaming said.

The Global Warming Change Summit conference was held in the S. Maness Student Union last Friday.

Panelists and guest speakers spoke on global warming and climate change.

"Global warming and climate change are going to affect your future and your children's future more than any other. The first step is becoming knowledgeable about the issue. You do not need to know about what you will do about it today. That is not the first step. The first step is learning what the impacts are, and then once you know those, you will find a way to speak out if you are concerned," Susan Longville, director of the Water Resources Institute at CSUSB, said.

"It's the population, dear!" Dr. William Patierno of NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory proclaimed.

"It's getting warmer, and the number of extreme heat days is going up. This is dramatic, but only part of it is global warming. Most of it is human, in the past century, the population of California has increased by a factor of eight. But, when we look in the L.A. basin, it's more like a factor of 12," Patierno said.

According to Patierno, a lot of the climate changes are natural, but there are still a lot of human-created changes. "This is because we've done a lot of extreme makeover and so many of us have invaded the valley - building homes, golf courses, shopping centers."

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"I have served on the National Science Foundation's Advisory Committee to the Earth Sciences. "I've been an unapologetic trusted advisor and friend, whose recommendations have inevitably been wise, politely sound, and directed to the benefit of the students, faculty, and staff of the institution," CSUSB President Albert Kaming said.

Fernandez has received several awards including the Hispanic Caucus of the American Association for Higher Education (AAHE) award.

This award is given to an individual who has demonstrated outstanding accomplishment and support for Hispanic issues.

"Yes, and has been an extraordinary provider and colleague to many and, her lifetime contribution to the growth and development of CSUSB and the sense of community that exists on campus. Well miss her voice of humor, her wisdom, her skills, and her myriad contributions, but he's leaving on a legacy of success and successful approaches," Kaming said.
Joshua Gutierrez
Staff Writer

They may have escaped the flames, but the horror is far from over for them.

The recently burned evergreen trees in the San Bernardino County Mountains pose a hazardous threat to returning residents and emergency crews, with their potential to catch fire easily when exposed to powerful winds, the County of San Bernardino reports.

Therefore, it comes as no surprise that the County of San Bernardino is leading a multi-agency effort to cut down the trees, and in many cases attempt to direct water away from mountain communities and into flood channels, the County of San Bernardino reports.

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If these efforts fail, a flash fire may erupt in the region, but that still leaves a scarred body in the wake of the fires that not only saw their houses burned down, but saw trees with years of history chopped down as well.

"One tree was four to five hundred years old and probably was never going to die," Tiberi said.

Today lives in Running Springs and enjoys the small mountain community that sustained 52 homes lost. Marilyn was a victim to the fire in her house.

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WWE conquers the ‘yotes

A long, exciting line of Island Empire citizens wrapped around Jack Brown Hall Sunday, Nov. 3 leading up to the CSUSB Coussoulis Arena. The WWE was on campus to present Raw Live which included some of the biggest names in professional wrestling.

The matches on the bill included wrestlers Triple H, Jeff Hardy, Randy Orton, Umaga, Hackawin Jim Duggan and Hardcore Holly.

The close to sold out arena came to it’s feet when the lights dimmed in the arena at 6 p.m. The first match pitted veteran wrestler William Regal against Southern California resident Atlanta DeBoe his audition to join the champions Cade and Murdoch. DeBoe’s energetic and passionate performance hopefully got him a job.

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Danbury, Ky. Berry Farm, and Six Flags Magic Mountain tickets offer CSUSB students at discounted rates at the ASI box office.

"Most people that come to purchase your tickets and faculty and staff, not students," box office manager Vanessa Lefaver said.

Lefaver credits this to the fact that many students are not aware the office exists or where it is located.

Jennifer Baker, Ky. Berry Farm spokesperson, said she knows people come to the office to see what else they can buy in the store. The ASI box office offers a lot of retail items and passes to CSUSB students.

"We try to provide a one-stop shop for them," Baker said. "It’s a place where students can see what we have to offer with the students only."

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One American life is lost every 22 minutes in an alcohol-related traffic accident, according to the California Highway Patrol.

Driving and its consequences to students is a concern, according to CSUSB student organization MADD.

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For more information on healthy holiday eating tips and other holiday events please visit the CSUSB Student Union’s website.
**Virtual reality games treating addicts**

**Gabriel Lobato**

**Staff Writer**

Drug addiction is being treat ed by a new type of therapy, virtual reality (VR). Once considered solely endemic to the realm of video games and Hollywood movies, VR is now used to treat serious issues affecting people's lives.

There are claims the method of treatment causes a person's addiction to VR. This is an argument because of the seriousness of drug addiction.

This new method was developed by Duke professor Dr. Zach Rosenthal to help deal with addictive behavior. Ryne Shatterly, a CSU10 senior and economics major, said, "Almost anything is possible and even if the virtual world helps a few people, then it can be seen as a success."

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Those affected by addiction hope for continued strides in the advancement of VR technology to treat addictive behavior.

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Dr. Rosenthal said VR settings for patients included in the study had an average of 7.0 - 7.9 on a scale from 1 to 10. These numbers are mental and learned.

VR has been used for treating patients who suffer from phobias, panic attacks and post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD). The craving for the drug is suppressed until it subsides. The moment the craving subsides is the big factor and is what this new therapy is based on.

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Indie rock band's CD release shows strong numbers

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Staff Writer

Los Angeles-based rock band Duncan Clan 4 (DC4) released their second album Oct. 31 entitled “Explode.”

“Explode” has been released throughout the country for only one week, but already the band is seeing great success.

“We had a huge pre-sale for over 400 units. We didn’t expect that big of an order or we would have doubled the order of CDs,” DC4 drummer Shawn Duncan said.

“As an independent band, those numbers were really strong.”

Though sales may not seem impressive in comparison to mainstream bands, DC4’s main form of sales comes from their online store. Only a select number of stores sell their CDs.

DC4 is a rock band made up of four guys from the Bay Area brothers: Jeff Duncan on bass, Robert Robertson on guitar for Rodney James Do.

“We run into Rowan in Los Angeles,” said Shawn. “My brother (Jeff) and him really hit it off, and he wanted to come in and jam with us.”

According to Shawn, once the band began working with Rowan, the album came together fairly easy.

“Songwriting and song infection came easy and went very quick. ‘Rock and Roll Duncan’ was written in the first week of meeting Rowan in September,” Shawn said. “By December, we were already recording.”

“Explode” offers much more than just rock albums in their music genre,” Shawn said.

“Bands have focused on just one or two songs to have strong singles, but the rest sounds horrible,” explained Shawn. “Ours is a front-to-back album, a strong sound, make how they used to be. It takes you some place.”

The album, in movies, stars as the minister who marries Dennis. “I Now Pronounce You Chuck and Larry” is good. The movie takes you some place.”

“Some songs are fairly different, unlike some bands who only have one sound all the same,” said Shawn.

DC4 has received much support for their second album by fans and many national radio stations, according to Shawn.

They set up an online fan site to promote the album. A select number of stores sell their CDs.

Several stores in Northern California have decided to sell DC4 albums as well.

The band will perform on November 7 at Club Vodka in Los Angeles.

Along with a handful of other bands, DC4 will perform on the Main Stage at 10 pm.

The album “Explode” can be purchased on their MySpace page, myspace.com/duncan4.

Sandler and James' newest comedy now on DVD

Erin Ranier
Staff Writer

If you want to rent a movie with lots of laughs, I recommend the movie "I Now Pronounce You Chuck and Larry." The movie stars comedic actors Adam Sandler, as Chuck Levine, and Kevin James as Larry Valentine.

There are many jokes about the gay community, as expected. It is the end of the movie gets preachy, so if that offends you, then this movie is not for you.

The premise is as follows: Gary and Larry are two friends who work for the NYFD. Chuck (Sandler) is a hetero man, who is known around the city as a “play-baby.” Larry (James) struggles to take care of his two children after the death of his wife.

The only way Larry can switch his pension benefits from her to his children is to marry someone else, or get a domestic partnership.

After saving Chuck’s life in a fire, Larry decides to ask Chuck to be his domestic partner.

Things seem to be going smoothly, until a鬣ized fric-

tion from the government decides to poke around.

Worried that they will be caught and sent to prison, Larry decides to hire a lawyer to see how much trouble they could be in.

To make things seem more legitimate their lawyer, Alex McDouough (Jessica Biel) suggests marriage.

Following their advice, Chuck and Larry get married and Chuck moves in with Larry and his two kids.

Most of the comedy portrayed in this movie is based on gay-bashing and stereotypical gay jokes.

What is interesting is how the director featured three stereotypical jokes in the beginning of the movie and ends up preaching to the audience how bad it is to make fun of homosexuals in the end.

Some of the most hilarious parts of the movie are featured around Larry’s son Eric Valentiange (Coa Morgan). Eric is not your typical little boy; he loves music and would rather singing and dance than play baseball.

Also, John Rhames has an excellent part as fellow gay firefighter Duncan.

Duncan has a lot of pent-up rage from having kept this huge secret, and Chuck and Larry help him come out of the “Gay closet.”

The film’s cinematography is good. The movie takes place in New York and features a lot of iconic New York landmarks. If you have not noticed, almost every Adam Sandler movie has a unique trademark, a recurring cast. Sandler’s actor-buddies star once again in this movie.

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Marti n Child pr oves it's worthy of a theater trip

Fabio Garcia
Staff Writer

"Maritan Child" is a different movie from what I have seen in the last few years. The movie is directed by Memo Meyjes and is an adaptation of a novel by David Gerrold.

"Martian Child" stars as a child who is an outlet who used to dream of aliens and other planets.

In the movie, Gordon has lost his wife and of course is in a weird place in his life. He can no longer write or function as a human and is desperately lost. He has the help of his sister and friends but they cannot seem to give him the help he needs.

Gordon makes the decision to adopt a child. He is first introduced to a young Dennis, played by Bobby Coleman who is a troubled kid.

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Dennis was abandoned at birth and had been living in foster homes. He is quite an odd kid and Gordon is just as odd. He believes that he is an alien and will soon be going back to his planet.

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Dr. Chen on the Communist experience

Kevin Manning
Multi-Cultural Editor

"Dr. Ron Chen paced back and forth dressed in his usual garb of jeans, a battered shirt and a black suede jacket. He looked out from behind his small black-framed glasses, in the Pink Room of the Lower Commons, to a motley crowd of students and faculty waiting to begin his discussion on the film "To Live."

"I would just like to apologize for the misinformation on the flyer. I'm old but I'm not that old," Chen said. "I was born in 1956, so I did not live through the first part of the film."

The room filled as Chen Familiarized the volume with the composer.

"We probably don't need volume since most of you don't speak Chinese," Chen said smiling.

"It's realism. It's honesty. It's ability to portray the human to survive."

Chen came to the United States in 1975 to pursue his education at Ball University where he would receive his M.A. and Ph.D. in linguistics. "It was given the opportunity to come to the U.S. (he had been working in England in 1980-1981) by my employer on the assumption that I would go back to serve them," he said. "So, there’s no problem with the Chinese government. Ball State’s full scholarship helped me with the American side."

Chen had never been to the U.S. before. He had only heard about it and seen pictures.

The first things he noticed were big houses, nice people and freedom, these were hard to come by in China.

It was one of the lucky ones. Only 18 percent of high school graduates attending college in China.

It was a different world for people in China under Mao Zedong’s rule.

Mao took power in 1949, establishing the People’s Republic of China.

"My family’s reaction was very favorable, actually, because the army was supposed to have "liberated" us," Chen said. However, things did not quite work out as bad hoped. The government repressed the society and took away certain freedoms that were once enjoyed by Chen and the other citizens.

Under the new government, there was no movement to make weapons for the army, which comprised most of their cooking utensils. It was almost impossible to cook on them, they were forced to go to commercial kitchens, which were depicted in the film. The whole province gathered in a little area sitting around wooden tables that were so close together that walking down the aisle was difficult.

"I attended community kitchens," Chen said. "It was too hot for a young boy at the time. Only late did I realize what was going on."

As the years went by, things seemed to get worse. A government that was supposed to liberate the common people and give them power instead stripped them of everything, leaving a life of fear.

It was dangerous to have a title above that of a regular citizen.

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Chen students insight into a life impossible to imagine.

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Voice for voiceless

Abraham Pena Rubles
Staff Writer

Students now have an opportunity to give a voice to the voiceless without having to leave the comfort of their homes.

Amnesty International, one of the human rights organizations in the world, is now on campus and holds meetings every Wednesday in the Student Union.

"Our goal has become one of educating students about human rights and what is going on in the world," Allison Bonilla, president of Amnesty International, said.

An English major, Peter Bannister founded the organization in 1961.

Bonilla heard about the organization through a friend and decided to attend one her.

The group has seven active members, but with 30 students on the campus list interested, they are hoping to increase their numbers.

Amnesty International would like to expand on base on campus by reaching out to other groups on campus and make a big annual event, according to Bonilla.

Despite the good intentions of the group, they are still bothered by people who misunderstand their purpose.

"We got an e-mail form an angry student stating that the program was an immigration program that supports illegal immigration because of the word amnesty," Bonilla said.

"As students, we number in the thousands at CSUSB, yet we are a dormant school. Our voice is important to the society we live in and will speak collectively for the oppressed and exploited of the world."

Bonilla heard about the thousands of students who feel as though they have no say in what happens to their government and realized that they had to get involved. They decided to hold the first event on the 70th anniversary of the end of World War II.

"It was like preaching to the choir," said Syed.

"There is nothing in my mind that will change my mind, you are talking to the wrong people, you should have thought out a man in the front row," he said. "I have been in the military and did not agree with Syed."

On the other hand, many others were glad that Syed had the opportunity to speak.

"Personally, I read stuff on the news but never like this, it is in a serious area and it made me think about. I am truly ashamed of what we do as a country," Donna Pena said.

Many approached Syed after the presentation and said he had made a great point.

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The presentation lasted 70 minutes and was still not enough for all of the questions and questions.

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Students courted for egg donation

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Some women across the country have given new meaning to the term "selling their body" for money. Egg donation has become a huge market among female college students trying to finance their way through an education. The infertility industry has boomed over the last decade thanks to new technologies and now the need for egg donors has reached an all time high. With the typical donor being between the age of 19 and 30, college campuses have become a popular place to look for donors. Egg brokerage firms have begun to advertise around college campuses and on websites such as Craigslist and MySpace.

Headlines point out the large sums of money that are available to those willing to go through the process of donating eggs. The average donor gets paid $10,000 to $14,000 for donation, but it is a tuckie marketer and women with "special characteristics" can receive sums reaching into six digits.

Fertility clinics have begun to set up online catalogs featuring information on donors' backgrounds. Many details about potential egg donors, including family history, details about the donor's current and past habits, and grades and IQ scores are often taken into consideration when choosing which donor to use.

Inviting parents are trying to pick and choose what they consider to be their own "perfect DNA." In this way people are trying to stack their children with the best traits possible, the only problem is that they are not adapting the egg donors simply just purchasing their DNA.

For these reasons, beautiful women with high IQ's have the potential to receive much more for their donations. Some couples even have begun to place help wanted ads with a provided list of preferred traits.

Promoters of egg donation will argue that women come stocked with extra eggs naturally, so why should they not make a profit off the ones they do not need?

The idea is enticing to many, but the process of egg donation is not a walk in the park. In order to donate eggs, one must take a series of fertility drugs in order to over-stimulate the ovaries to produce multiple eggs at one time. After the donor has been administered, the donor must go through a minor surgical procedure to retrieve the eggs.

For the most part the procedures are considered safe, but there are potential risks to the donor. The most common risk is a disease called ovarian hyper-stimulation syndrome, which causes nausea, diarrhea and some extreme cases, shortness of breath, abdominal bloating and, in rare incidences, death.

It is also suspected that donation may cause future fertility problems for donors. The potential revenue does not have to stop after just one donation. It is suggested that women do not donate more than six times, but the industry is so tightly regulated that records are often difficult to find and control.

America is one of the last industrialized countries that have yet to ban the sale of eggs. For that reason, many countries around the world depend on American eggs for their in-vitro procedures.

The opinions of women around campus varied as to whether they would participate in the donation process. One student I spoke with had considered partaking in the procedure. "It was either that or stripping," Katy Meyer said. She later decided against it due to the possible physical side effects.

Brandi Bell, another CSUSB student said, "I find it difficult to think something I think I would do, but I don't know that much about it." There is nothing wrong with egg donation. Some people are unable to produce their own offspring and need a little help from the marvels of modern technology. I know that I would want to give my own body, but that is a risk some may be willing to take.

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ASI sets the record straight

Jenelle Whiteside
Chief Public Relations Officer

It has come to the attention of Associated Students, Incorporated (A.S.I.), that certain student groups, as in the case of the Multi-Cultural Center, are making claims in The Multi-Cultural Center issue of The Chronicle, Nov. 6, 2007, that feel as if the decisions and policies of the Club Allocation Board of Associated Students are unfair or unjust, offending "thousands of students who contribute to clubs and organizations," thus seeking more funds than others have already provided to them.

It is important to understand that A.S.I. offers monetary assistance on a fair and objective basis in accordance to precisely stated guidelines in our policies. If a club or student organization is concerned that they are being treated unfairly, insufficiently, or under any standards of implication that is in rejecting their ability to receive adequate funds or support, please visit our office in Merriam Marston Student Union, room 108 or call the A.S.I. office at 909-787-2222.

We encourage all clubs and student organizations to meet with our Vice President of Finance, Armando Jones, President, Anthony Carolla, Executive Director Pamela Aruffo, or Program Coordinator Elizabeth Studios. Thank you for your cooperation.

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The Coyote Classic and honorary chairmen is PGA professional Dave Stockton. Stockton has been a professional since 1984 and has five major championships throughout his career.

The 12th Annual Dave Stockton Coyote Classic Golf Tournament will be held on Monday, November 12, 2007.

It will take place at PGA of Southern California Golf Club at Oak Valley in Beaumont.

The Coyote Classic will be all day event. For the sponsors and golfers involved there will be breakfast, lunch and dinner.

Also all golfers receive a shirt and a custom designed golf club cover. Trophies will be given to first and second place finishers.

Sponsors that will attend the tournament are Baker's Beanery, Anheuser-Busch, Sysco Foods, Match Corporations and other. For participants to play the tournament the entry fee is $400 and a four-ball in $1,400.

Student-athletes from all CSUSB athletes, except the baseball team, will be available during the Coyote Golf Classic. Teams will do a meet and greet with the participants.

The Coyote Classic begins at 8 a.m. with a registration and putting contest. At 9 a.m. Stockton will give a golf clinic.

Then there is a shotgun start at 10 a.m. for the tournament. Then at 4 p.m. there dinner, awards, and a live auction.

Co-Chairman of the Coyote Golf Classic Gene Pearland is helping with the Coyote Golf Classic. Pearland is the Advertising Manager for the fun newspaper.

Last year alone the Coyote Golf Classic raised enough money for five full scholarships.

This year there are 124 participants signed up for the tournament.

Mike Kovack, Senior Associate Athletic Director at CSUSB said the purpose of the tournament is "be raise money for student-athlete scholarships."