United Farm Workers' co-founder Dolores Huerta talks about the need to overcome racism and sexism in society.

"History is his story"

Dolores Huerta discusses needs for women to be recognized politically

By VICTOR DAMCA

The Pasadena Room was overflowing with people as Dolores Huerta, co-founder of the United Farm Workers of America, passionately gave her views on the strides women have made to achieve their goals.

Huerta shared how women have been seen and treated in most areas and how they deserve. Throughout her presentation, the crowd applauded and gave her several standing ovations.

"Unfortunately, history is his story and it's often not her story," she said. "It's always what people say when we have contributed, but it's also the framework of what the Anglo culture has constructed and not what other ethnic groups have contributed."

She spoke on how politics as a whole is gendered, that there are more men than women in Congress, especially on the Republican side.

"When it happened is to be in Washington, D.C., but when it was my president and our State of the Union message, I was sitting up there in the gallery looking up at the floor of the Congress, and I thought who's in that room?"

"Unfortunately, history is his story and it's often not her story, and its often not what people of color have contributed, but it's also just mostly what the Anglo culture has contributed and not to our society."

"Dolores Huerta

The room was filled with people as Huerta spoke. The law requires colleges to have the same educational quality in all Cali fornia is to bad, that a high school education can be reduced to include 40 percent of enrolled students. The district was forced to create a new position for women's issues, and she said that according to the statute, the California State Legislature is more of an equal representation, with women making up 40 percent of enrolled students.

As Huerta finished, she answered questions from the audience.

"We did not yet get under them. It is a problem with the U.S. wanting to take other countries' resources. It's empire building," Huerta said.

Conference explores relationships

By DARIEN WILLIAMS

The corner of the room was taken by the woman at the beginning. A young woman responded with a few words and then looked to her left. The crowd was watching her, and she said, "What do you look at when you look a woman?" asked Andrea Caldwell, a relationship therapist.

The room of young people greeted the question with laughter. A young man responded who was a woman's friend, but it was not clear if he was a woman or a man.

"We have to be careful not to make assumptions about each other," said Caldwell. "We have to be careful to not make assumptions about each other's"
Workers Huerta also is a founding board member of the United Farm Workers of America, the country's largest labor union for farm workers. She has been an active labor leader since the 1960s, and has been a member of the United Farm Workers of America since the early 1970s.

Though there is a brief mention of her work with the SFW on day three, women's rights is still a major topic. She was involved in the SFW from the late 1960s and has been an active labor leader since the early 1970s. She has been a member of the United Farm Workers of America since the early 1970s.

Even though the time period is different, the women's rights topic remains consistent. Since the early 1970s, women's rights have been a major focus of her work. She has been an active labor leader since the early 1970s and has been a member of the United Farm Workers of America since the early 1970s.

The Rippon-Huerta relationship is still a major topic. Huerta has been an active labor leader since the early 1970s, and has been a member of the United Farm Workers of America since the early 1970s.
import car show attracts young racers and fans

by leahine cave

After tough season, Grider plans to remain at BC

Rider Ron Smith of Bakersfield rides his Suzuki Hayabusa 1300 at the Battle of the Imports Drag Racing and Car Show last weekend. Racers came from throughout the country to compete in the two-day event at Famoso Raceway. The show was organized by the International Drag Racing Association.

by eddie orba

Spectators lined across the aisles to watch a group of import cars do battle in the Battle of the Imports Drag Racing and Car Show last weekend. "We didn't have the players this year of every month during college weeks," Grider said.

While in Los Angeles, Grider has grown the fast track and has learned to be a better coach. "He has been my guardian angel since we were freshmen. Still, I'm always interested in watching the traditions and how the games are run," Grider said. "I'm always interested in watching the programs and the games, and that's what these events are all about, he said. "I'm always interested in watching the programs and the games, and that's what these events are all about, he said."

Grider began his coaching career at the University of California at Los Angeles. In 1994, he became coach of the men's basketball team at UCLA, and in 2001, he took over as head coach of the women's basketball team. He has been head coach of the men's basketball team at the University of California at Los Angeles since 1994. He has guided the men's basketball team to a record of 125-36 at UCLA, including a record of 35-9 in the Pac-10 Conference.

The strategy worked as Team China completed the pass for a 360-1 Mt. Vernon Ave.

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Monster of a show

Testosterone-driven trucks roar to life at Centennial Garden

By JEFF RAGAN
Rip staff writer

Centennial Garden was transformed from a multifunctional event arena to a pulsing festival grounds. The U.S. Hot Rod Monster Jam celebrated the noise, the power. Hansen added.

The trucks put on, racing over and through the uppermost reaches of the arena. To these titans of horsepower it was a constant battle of bigger and higher. With names like Blacksmith, Shocker and the legendary Grave Digger among these present, the crowd wanted to see them in action.

Hansen drew out the cheers of the crowd. Monster truck fanatics Rick Hansen, 40, has simple reasons for coming here.

"It’s a sport we play with more than one ball," said Hansen, driver of Grave Digger. "It’s a sport we play with more than one ball," he said.

The competition was no-holds barred. But surprisingly there was a female driver, Dawn Creten, behind the wheel of Scarlet Bandit, piloting her truck 

"It’s a sport we play with more than one ball," she said.

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Faculty face layoffs, then administrators

By JARROD M. GRAHAM
Editor in Chief

After issuing layoff notices to only six district administrators at its regular meeting Monday at the Kern Community College District Board of Trustees approved a plan to lay off 75 employees over the next two years. The layoffs will be implemented in phases, with 10 layoffs scheduled this fall and an additional 15 layoffs planned for next spring.

The layoff notices were sent to all employees who have been with the district for at least one year. The notices state that the layoffs are being made due to budget constraints.

"We're not happy about it, but we have no choice," said RC President Dr. Sandra Serrano, who was appointed by the board to oversee the layoffs. "We have to make tough decisions to ensure the future of the district."

The layoffs are expected to result in a savings of $3.5 million in the fiscal year 2008-2009. The district has a budget of $58 million for the current fiscal year.

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Teacher breaks news of chancellor’s move

By CAROL BOCK
Assistant Editor

The Kern Community College District announced today that Dr. Walter Packard, the chancellor of the district, will be leaving the district at the end of the month to become the chancellor at McFarland College.

"Dr. Packard has been a tremendous leader for our district," said Dr. Serrano. "We wish him all the best in his new position."

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Cranfill: ‘He was always trying to help people’

By VICTOR GARZA
Assistant Editor

Cranfill was always trying to help people. He was a true gentleman, who always went out of his way to help others. He was a great leader, who always put the needs of others before his own.

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By MADDIE COX
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Bakersfield College continues to support students

By CAMERON CALLER
Assistant Editor

Bakersfield College continues to support students by providing resources and opportunities to help them succeed. The college offers a wide range of programs and services to meet the needs of its diverse student body.

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Keep the doors open

Thousands of community college students protest on the steps of the state Capitol.

The protest was organized by the California Community College Students, who are demanding increased funding and resources for community colleges.

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Protesting students state approach the Capitol over the Tower Bridge.

The students were calling for increased funding for education and the protection of labor rights.

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Jennifer Ruti helps a student with her oral presentation.

Jennifer Ruti helps a student with her oral presentation, encouraging her to do her best.

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SACRAMENTO — It begins with one employee and expands through the ranks.

"No budget cut! No budget cut!" yelled Greg Lupori, student worker for the Kern Community College District, who was among a group of employees who marched to the Capitol to protest the proposed budget cuts that would hurt community colleges.

Most of the leaders of the crowds were to show support for community colleges, students and faculty, since they were the ones to show such support.

But they also want to show some support to the students, who are not supported.

Signs, drums, and bags were used to get the message across. Community colleges will not be taken advantage of, according to organizers.

"Community colleges are taking the hardest hits when they ... that support the lowest income class of students. Those students need everything that colleges can provide," said 20-year-old BC student, Jennifer Ruti.

Jennifer Ruti is a polytechnic major who does a lot of work in BC. Jennifer Ruti is a polytechnic major who works a lot of work in BC.

"When he was running his top three priorities were education, education, education," said Jeanne Ruti.

People like Republican state Sen. Jeff Denham, a key leader in the movement, echoed the calls to continue to colleges.

"You should not have to pay more money for less education," said Denham.

Bakersfield College is expected to lose at least $6 million next year as a result of the state budget crisis, causing jobs and reducing the number of classes offered.

Enrollment fees are also expected to drop to $24 per credit. The $13 rate will not make up for budget cuts. Instead, it will go to the state general fund.

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**NEWS**

**a MARCH in MARCH**

Thousand of community college students and employees marched at the Capitol to protest state budget cuts during the "Keep the Dream Open" rally organized by Lee Rio World Plaza. The Associated Students of Bakersfield College brought students to the rally with a bus and van. Other faculty and students from throughout the Kern Community College District attended the rally.

Above: Michelle Ray and Tom Monte of West Community College saw their prison bars during the process.

Right: Community college protesters square outside holding their signs up high on the Capitol steps.

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**THE RENEGADE RIP**

**OPINION**

ASBSC seeks mural ideas, plans upcoming events

Thank you for listening to us ask each week with our annual springtime "Showdown" in order to provide a glimpse of the day, the Associated Students of Bakersfield College is the student government at Bakersfield College and is committed to creating change on campus and in the community. To give you an idea of what we do, here are a few projects that ASBSC has been working on. The Associated Students of Bakersfield College is committed to promoting students, creating change, and serving the community. Our projects include but are not limited to:

1. **ASBSC Fight Night:** This event includes a variety of activities such as a silent auction, live auction, and raffle. The proceeds from this event will be used to support local community organizations.
2. **ASBSC Student Health Fair:** This event promotes health and wellness on campus and in the community. It includes activities such as fitness classes, health screenings, and workshops.
3. **ASBSC Tutoring Program:** This program provides free tutoring services to students in need.
4. **ASBSC Community Service Projects:** These projects include activities such as cleaning up local parks and beaches, and volunteering at local food banks.

**Letter to the Editor**

Instructors should consider impact of textbook prices

If the current textbook prices are not reduced, it is possible that instructors may choose not to teach certain courses or to reduce the number of students they teach. This could lead to a decrease in the quality of education for students. It is important that instructors consider the impact of textbook prices on their students and their ability to provide a high-quality education.

**G'ADE FEEDBACK**

What movie should win the Oscar for best picture? Why?

Kochik Meir, engineering "Def Leppard: Rock of Ages" -- "I love that whole concept of taking something old and slapping it into a new context. It's a very unique movie." Andrew Carmax, English "Babel" -- "I think it's a very good movie, well acted and directed, and it's a very unique concept." Samantha Ward, English/pre-law "I think it's a very unique movie, well acted and directed, and it's a very unique concept."
**SPORTS**

### SPORTS CALENDAR

- **BASEBALL**
  - All Norco at College of the Canyons (3 p.m., Tuesday)
  - All Moorpark at College of the Canyons (3 p.m., Tuesday)

- **SOFTBALL**
  - All Santa Ana at College of the Canyons (3 p.m., Tuesday)
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- **TRACK**
  - All Santa Ana at College of the Canyons (3 p.m., Tuesday)
  - All Moorpark at College of the Canyons (3 p.m., Tuesday)

### GAZETTE NEWSLINE

**Instrument drive to benefit students**

According to Pascoe, the school's music teacher, the drive is in response to the loss of instruments following the storm. The school has lost many instruments, including violins, trumpets, and drums, among others. The school is trying to replace these instruments through donations from the community. The drive is scheduled to run from today until next Friday. Those interested in donating can contact the school at 661-205-5326.

**'Hunted' fails to gel**

**BY ROY LEE MAPLETT, Top Staff Writer**

The Los Angeles Times says that the show's premise is weak, with the characters not developing enough to make the audience care about them. The show has been canceled after the first season.

**Sports Editor**

Two three-game losing streaks in a row have knocked the team off balance, according to the Sports Editor. The team needs to regroup and focus on their next game to get back on track.

**Baseball recovers from injuries**

BY VICTOR GARCIA

Senior Editor

Bakersfield College's baseball team has been hit hard by injuries this season. The team has had to rely on its depth to keep up with the competition. According to the Sports Editor, the team has been dealing with injuries throughout the season.

According to Pascoe, the team's first baseman, the team needs to stay focused and work hard to overcome these challenges. "We've been dealing with injuries throughout the season," he said. "But we're still playing hard and trying to stay in the mix." The team has won six of its last seven games, and is currently sitting in second place in the conference.

### A Winning Performance

### Jimmy K. Cuellar plays "Paisanillos," which means "A Project for the College." The BC student recently received national recognition for his composition. The BC student was awarded "Paisanillos" by the Sept. 14 attack on America in terrorism.

**ATTENTION:**

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It's time for the
'Reality' Oscars

By LORENZO MIRANDA
Special to The Rip

For 74 years the Academy of Motion Pictures of Art and Sciences has doled out the Oscar, little gold lamp trophies to those who have shown excellence within their craft for that year. For many actors, screenwriters, directors, receiving one of these golden chips is a representation of several years of effort and hours of commitment. Yet, times have changed and it's only appropriate to introduce a new award salute to the next age of movie entertainment. The First Annual Reality Oscar. The Reality Oscar will address those who need to be applauded for their work who would not be recognized otherwise.

The rules of The Reality Oscar are as follows: any person released in 2002 eligible and categories are subject to change for 2003. This year's categories and winners are:

Most bizarre Performance by anyone

This year's nominees include Kathy Bates in "About Schmidt," Christopher Walken in "Catch me if you can" and Steven Seagal, a gardener of what movie he is in. Since Bates has won this award year after year—it's time for change.

Brent刻画s me on a personal level. He's got his role in "Schmidt" that is her scarlet, but he isn't much out her scar in "About Schmidt."

But every chance he has he will keep walking from walking quote - a plot in the TVC's away with the house.

This guy can play "The Three Little Pigs" story sound like a Miss America.

Best attempt to act by a musical artist

Breaking away from movies, like "Fatzer" starring Phil Collins and "Purple Rain" with Prince, musical artist can as well in this generation with the notable exceptions of Elton John, Stevie Wonder, carved his role of Michael, DMS and Mandy Moore have done more than any on their movies soundtrack. Yet, Queen Latifah proved what girls can — and almost total the show, with her role in "Chicago." You don't have to be with the queen.

Best Unoglamorous Performance by a Beautiful Person

It's amazing what messed up eyebrows, can do to you. In her role as the famous Mexican painter Frida Kahlo, Salma Hayek makes me almost forget the woman in "From Dusk Till Dawn" and "Wild Wild West." Even thought I didn't think to ever see it. But Nicole Kidman takes the top and said every bit of it. In her fake portrayal of Virginia Woolf, "The Hours." All Kidman's roles was a pesty hair and a boom, and the hair her Halloween costume really. I mean Tom Cruise has been it 20 times by now, insuring his lead off each time.

Best waste of time and money — Period

Some movies even had, very sad. Yet, once in a while one of these truly catchy songs from your Quirkymod质押 movie so about can't help but have a look with what O.J. Simpson-like affair ever, many turns, many jobs, and theory says, one can't help but watch from here. This film made it off of production. Still, a flaky Jans Scott Breath has place in the mix regardless of how many hair forks and cheap one-hour he uses.

The 75th Annual Academy Awards will be broadcast from the Kodak Theatre in Los Angeles at 5:30 p.m. Sunday live on KERO-TV Channel 23.

This year, actor and comedian Steve Martin will be hosting his second appearance as host of the Academy Awards. Due to heightened security the academy has decided to remove some of the items that the winners take home.

BC panel explores alternative careers for women

By ELODIE OAS
Editor

While she was growing up Robi Mangarin wanted to be a TV reporter. That one reason she decided to become a reporter.

But she soon realized that being a broadcast journalist involved much more than just wanting to be a reporter.

"It's all about providing the public with not only information that could change their lives but the stories that you wouldn't hear if it weren't that you do it on an everyday basis," she said during an interview. Mangarin did her career following her presentation March 8 in the Alternative Careers for Women event held in the Bakerfield College Huddle.

She was one of several women panelists who discussed nontraditional careers to a group of girls 13 to 16 years old who were economically or socially disadvan-
taged, according to Karen Eau, BC psy-
chology professor who coordinated the event.

Mangarin is the executive producer and anchor of the 5 p.m. newscast at channel 17. She also works as a reporter, sometimes entertaining medium.

She said during the interview that she came to the BC event to be a mentor to the girls.

"I never had that when I was growing up," she said.

"I came here because I can support or inspire any of these girls to be the best that they can be, whether it's as a news-
caster or a psychologist, I want to be a part of that."

Besides Mangarin, panelists included: Lisa Michelle Lawrence, "YM" Linda Blagg, construction; Carmen Acosta, vice mayor of Arvin; Lara Bailey, professor of chemistry at BC; Shelley Carverena, Kern County Sheriff's Department; Rosario Hones, CPA, Elizabeth Giessick, lawyer; Tanya Lackock, oil and gas; Barbara Ryerson, geologist; Daves Byrde, agricultur-
al; Michelle Trujillo, lawyer; and Bethany Thompson, chef in training, accord-
ing to Eau.

Each panelist gave a short presentation about her career and the girls then asked questions.

The panel introduced the girls to nontraditional careers for women, according to Eau. In previous generations, a typical career choice for a woman would be becoming a nurse or a teacher. Now women are given many opportunities.

"What we are trying to do is give these girls some of the posts that because I think they're not exposed to a lot of these things," said Eau.

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**Law enforcement steps up Kern County security**

By DOMINIC TROFFER

As the war in Iraq continues, the country is on high alert for terrorist activity. During this time, the threat of terrorism has been a priority for Kern County's police.

However, one law enforcement agency spokesman has stated that efforts are being made to seek out local terrorist activities. He believes that local authorities have been making steady progress.

The California Highway Patrol is on the front lines of terrorism prevention. According to the spokesman, the patrol is working closely with federal agencies to prevent any possible threats.

**High School Journalism Day**

By JEFF EAGAN

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Athletes' skills will be tested Saturday against top colleges at Fresno State meet

The Bakersfield College track and field team is ready for the challenge of facing some of the top college teams in the country. The RoughRiders will host the 2003 CSIC Championships at Bob Mathias Stadium on Saturday, March 1st.

"This is a great opportunity for our athletes to compete against some of the best teams in the nation," said BC coach Dan Vitt. "We have a great group of runners and we are looking forward to facing some tough competition." The RoughRiders have had some outstanding performances at previous meets and are looking to continue their success this weekend.

The meet will feature various track and field events, including sprinting, long-distance running, and field events like the long jump and high jump. The rough riders have had some solid performances in these events in the past and are hoping to continue their strong showing this weekend.

In addition to the RoughRiders, the meet will also feature top teams from other California community colleges. This will be a great opportunity for the RoughRiders to test themselves against some of the best athletes in the state.

The meet will begin at 10 a.m. and is open to the public. Admission is free, and there will be a variety of food and beverages available for purchase.

So come out and support the RoughRiders as they compete against some of the top college teams in the country. It's sure to be an exciting day of track and field.
Right: Battalion Chief Brian Marshall talks to high school students about the Kern County Fire Department's rescue procedures.

Below: High school students take pictures during the news photo contest.

Cub reporters, photographers cut their teeth during annual journalism competition

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