Superbikers: see it all on ABC

By COLLEEN JOHNSON

Riders and mechanics hurriedly repairing bikes damaged in the qualifying heats in preparation for the semis; reporters and photographers dashing from one end of the track to another, looking for that perfect camera angle; cheering spectators rushing from one fence to another as flying, sliding motorcycles roar from speedway section to motocross section; and above it all, the ABC TV helicopter swooping low over the track with its cameraman dangling out the door at a dizzying angle to capture the action. Such was the scene at Carlsbad Raceway Sunday at the second annual Superbikers event.

And while track supervisor Larry Grismer worried over the fast-sinking sun which would soon be shining directly into ABC's television cameras, riders and spectators alike anxiously awaited the final which would decide this year's "best all around motorcycle rider in the world."

Superbikers drew top riders from the diverse worlds of motocross, dirt track/speedway and road racing and pitted them against each other on a half-dirt, half-asphalt track which combined features from all three types of racing. The riders were divided up into three heats, one for each type of motorcycle racing. The top six or seven finishers in each heat advanced to the final. Those who had not qualified were pooled together into two semis, each of which sent three top riders to the final.

Although there were few real surprises in the race results, there were disappointments aplenty as top contenders suffered mechanical problems and injuries both before and during the race. Last year's Superbikers winner, Kent Howerton, was running a strong second to Steve Wise in the final at the half-way point. But when the first riders

Write on and a play is born

By ROB MILLER

The writing of a play — the creation of character, the use of words to create life, personality, meaning in characters to be portrayed on stage — is something most people will say they've never attempted. If attempted, most cannot say they've seen their work actually produced. MiraCosta student Stella Hernandez can say she's done both.

Stella's play, "A Bunch of Crazy Woodpeckers" will premiere in December as MiraCosta's first full length student play to be put on by the school. As Joe Sasway (chief drama instructor at MCC) put it: "This play is as good, if not better, than many plays written by professional playwrights." The two-act play contains eleven characters, all of whom — with the exception of the Cop and the Delivery Boy — are members of the same family. A multi-racial family. The play is written in the style of true comedy, and the members of the cast are unusually funny and unpredictably likable. They range from a perverted grandfather to a semi-sophisticated Indian with a wild streak. Even though the majority of the characters are related to one another, they all have very definite differences in their personalities. But a strong sense of family is stressed throughout the play.

Playwright Stella has always had a strong sense of family. Growing up without her natural mother and father, she was raised as the adopted daughter of an aunt and uncle. They lived in, as she put it: "a run down neighborhood," in Denver, Colorado, as she remembers. Poverty stricken, they were always worried about having enough money to buy groceries.

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By ANNE TERRELL

The Black Student Union is kicking off the month of November with a grand Soul Food Day. This gala event takes place November 10 in the student center patio. The air will be filled with the aroma of Bar-B-Q ribs and chicken, with all the trimmings. From 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. on Monday it’s going to be all good food and lots of eating.

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reappeared from the motocross section on one of the last few laps. Howerton was no longer clinging to Wise's tailpipe. Amidst sur-

prised murmurs of "Where's Howerton," the Rhinestone Cow-

boy finally reappeared, now in fifth place and riding consider-

ably slower. His engine had seized up but he managed to re-

start it and push on to a fourth place finish.

Perhaps the biggest surprise of the day was the winner of the event — Steve Wise. A consistent-

ly good, but not great performer in the past, he has had an unimpress-

ive year so far. As sixth place finisher in last year's Super-

bikers, he probably should have been recognized as a strong con-

tender this year, but no one seemed to expect him to take the title. However, Wise had taken the lead from Howerton by the second lap and never relinquished his position, though closely chal-

lenged in the final laps by Honda teammate and 500cc World Moto-

cross Champion Andre Malherbe, who finished second.

Wise's daredevil riding on the downhill track section at speeds to which motocross riders are generally unaccustomed, might be partly explained by the fact that he lost his rear brakes early in the race. Unable to make much use of his front brakes for fear of flipping over, Wise took the down-

hill section at speeds he esti-

mated at 115 to 120 mph.

Malherbe, riding on pavement for the first time, and stunned by the speeds on the downhill, was more interested in finishing the race "in one piece" as he has a world championship race coming up.

Motocross riders excelled in the event again this year, though Kawasaki Team road racer Eddie Lawson prevented a 1-2-3 motocross finish by holding off the struggling Howerton to take third place.

While motocross riders dominated the race, and motorcycle riding champions and top riders in nearly every division of the sport crowded the pits, it was ABC-TV which once again reigned over the event.

The daring and expertise of the helicopter pilot and cameraman rivaled that of the racers, and drew nearly as much admiration and comment. Cameramen lug-

ning sophisticated equipment moved about the track and through the grandstands, filming every conceivable aspect of the event. The cameraman at the starting line paced along the line of revving motorcycles dodging to the side only seconds before the starting flag came down. And after the race ABC had exclusive interview rights with the winners, while other repor-

ters were held back until the TV crews were finished.

But if Superbikers seemed like mainly a media event, ABC's national coverage of last year's event probably had something to do with the greatly increased attendance at this year's race. While last year's event drew an estimated 1,000 or less, this year's attendance was estimated at over 4,000.

While the Superbikers course was not designed so as to present the most spectacular or repre-

sentative aspects of any one type of motorcycle racing, aficionados of all types of racing seemed to enjoy the spectacle of their favori-

te riders competing on an unfamiliar track against not only their usual rivals, but also against top riders they would never race in their usual schedule of events.

And of course riders and spec-

tators alike can look forward to the possibility of seeing themselves on national television when ABC's Wide World of Sports broadcasts scenes from the event. "Look, there I am, right there! Ah, you missed it!"

Record 94 donors give

By JACQUELINE SALAZAR

The Oct. 28 blood drive con-

ducted by the Health Services

boasted a record 94 donors, with the Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs of Oceanside, Vista, and Carlsbad taking an active role.

"I think it's the greatest prog-

ram going," commented Ralph Darten, Carlsbad Hi-Noon Rotary Club Blood Chairman. "Let's just say that it is better to give than to receive in this case!"

The majority of blood donors have been donating blood for years. Therefore they appeared to be as calm as might be expected considering the 15 gauge needle that was to be inserted into their arm.

"You must have the MCC cardholders

Admission $2.00 general
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PEP RALLY 10 AM
Many decisions still pending on Perry's fate

By LYNDY LATASA

At the Associated Student Senate meeting on Oct. 29, student body president Alan Perry was suspended from his post by vote of the senate for not submitting a resignation as requested in a letter signed by the senators. In an attempt to get to the point, two- minute sessions were allotted to each senator and guest for discussion of the issue. The limit clys-
cistically stilled two senators who wanted to vocally guide the meet­
ing in their favor. Then were A the president Perry and returning senator Bruce McBride, who drafted the letter asking Perry to resign.

Some of the discussion was aimed at the legality and the charges implementing president Perry’s recall. Three guests from the Black Student Union (BSU) participated, and one of them asked for Perry to comment on the letter calling for his resigna­
tion; but Perry was not given the floor.

Vice-president of policies and procedures, Jimmy Clark, spoke calmly saying, “This is a critical moment for us to put our act together. We need to get information into the system. It is not a personal vendetta against Alan Perry. But the letter asking him to resign is a step for us to do this (its ability) not to do this”

But opinions of the senate differ­
ently. Perry’s resignation “makes no sense,” said McBride. Clark, on the other hand, said he had two jobs plus other activities besides school work. He accepted the office to do other all other presidents, but has accom­
plished just the opposite: no direction. We need the leader­
ship in all phases... instead one has to hunt him down for a day or two to get the ‘leadership’ needed for continuing activities or research needed on action items.”

Another senator says, “I was at the meeting for recalling Alan Perry, and I was confused; also, I was very frustrated at the meeting was handled among cer­
tain senators. They are the reason for this fiasco” And another sena­
tor summed up his feelings, “This is a waste of time, for the senate hasn’t figured out the charge. I think it is an attempt to give the senate something to do.”

Another senator said, “It’s my opinion that although Alan Perry hasn’t shown enough effort into his positions, the resulting con­flict of expelling him and choosing a new president does not merit a recall.”

Senator Eddie Burgess called for the vote, and a 15 sec. no decision to begin recall was im­
pemented. Perry then passed out letters of Roberts Rule of Order in cases of presidential recall. They called for a suspension, and Perry stepped down from the chair.

The letters also announced his resignation as Student Repre­
sentative on the Board of Trus­
tees which has only been in existence for 14 months. Perry’s ver­
sion of suspension from the presi­
dency did not stick, and he was required to again take the chair. Another the rules of the Policies and Procedures called for his suspension. So he was removed and then asked to re­
turn by the senate for the adopted by the SMOB senators, which did not require suspension during the meeting.

Recall will take a quorum of 176 signatures (1/3 of the ballots from school) to accomplish. Letter of information, and passing the final step of the recall will be by a simple majority vote of the senate.

At the November 5 meeting, the last 15 minutes of the meeting were directed at the item of accepting Perry’s resignation from the Student Member on the Board of Trustees (SMOB).

“This is not in any way to be con­
trarily to mean that I am resigning as President of the Associated Student Body,” read the context of Perry’s resignation as SMOB. He explained that last year’s SMOB representative, Paul Nicholson, had resigned, and the A.S. Presi­
dent Chuck Bennett had wanted the position, and the senate gladly gave it to him.

Perry offered the job to Senator McBride last summer, for reasons including political affiliation. McBride already was serving as

Southcenter could bump senior project

By COLLEEN JOHNSON

MiraCosta officials are con­
tinuing negotiations in their efforts to purchase property on Manchester Avenue in Cardiff for a southern center. Preliminary plans have received the approval of the Greater San Diego Town Council. In their recent meeting with the council, college officials met for the first time members of Manchester Farms General Part­
nership, which currently is in escrow proceedings for the same property.

Marguerite Codon, a town council member and founder of Manchester Farms General Part­
ergship was at the meeting with associate Bob Tarryberry. Tarry­
berry said that the partnership has plans to build a 1300-1400 unit senior citizen housing project on Manchester Avenue and objections by envi­
ronmentalists who claim that grading of the property would cause silitation of the San Elijo La­
agoon.

Proposals to widen Manchester Avenue are being considered by the Planning Commission and should come before the Board of Supervisors sometime this month. If the county decides not to widen Manchester, the college could be faced with finding some way to fund widening of the road, which is too narrow at present to handle expected traffic.

Lagoon silitation continues to be the main concern of the San Diego Citizens Planning Planning Commission. The project is already met with college officials a few times. According to Marguerite Gains, spokeswoman for the group, col­
lege representatives have not yet presented any possible solutions to the silitation problem.

Chariot

Openning Soon At A Theatre Near You

Eric Binford lives for the movies...

Sometimes he kills for them, too!
Artistic forms on color screen

Computer art program sold

As far as he was concerned, Howard was never again to live up to his enjoyment with art. At an early age, he showed a natural ability in art. In his college years, he showed a more serious approach to the field he enjoyed so well. But when he was offered a program by Apple, he thought he would be using his talents in the field of computer science.

Two years ago Howard started teaching how to program computers. Located on the MiraCosta campus, the program was offered with a very small group of people. With the free computer time available, he started teaching how to program. Since then, he has taught about 60 students in the field. Howard has begun learning the computer language Fortran, with the intention of putting it to some artistic use; but Fortran is not translating into computer art. It is something much more favorable in the fall of 1978, with the start of a new program. It was with his son's help, Howard learned the computer language Pascal. His son, Dean, was taking a computer language course in Pascal. It was at this time that Howard renewed his microprocessor interests. He and knowledge from studying the works of other artists were published in the computer art, such as Howard's work in the computer art. "Artistic forms on color screen" is a computer language course taught by Howard, a Mexican artist Manuel Felguerez. Howard was able to get a better perspective on what he needed to do with the computer art, and what he needed to do with his ideas in the computer field itself.

Working with the Hewlett-Packard computer, Howard discovered that it was too much to use in art. The computer was too slow, and it couldn't handle his own ideas. Howard was not happy with what was available. He had already experimented with a Hewlett-Packard computer and relating it to the versatility that a more sophisticated computer would offer. He also had done some work with a program relating to art that was available. At first he named the program "Leroy," but because Howard was not working in the famous artist's area, he decided to change the name to "Artist Design." Last April, Howard sold his program "Artist Designer" to the Apple II computer. When he first came to the computer with an idea of making computer art, he thought the computer would allow him to put it to some artistic use; but he found that this was not the case.

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by TANYA AYERS

If you're already headed in a career choice, that's great. And if you know exactly how to accomplish your goals, then the opening events of the week are important. But if your goals for the next four weeks at MiraCosta campus won't be more rigorous, you're left with a lot of choices about how to spend your time vocational counselors. There are several of them in the counseling center. They refer students and members of the community to one another, depending on the individual's career background. "I've worked in mind. Now it has become a career center assists employment seekers.

Bus strike to bring some delays

by COLLEEN JOHNSON

MiraCosta College students who ride the North County Transit District buses to and from school may be looking for alternate modes of transportation.

North County Transit District employees are scheduled to strike Wednesday morning after district officials failed to reach a contract agreement with the United Transportation Union. The strike began at 6 a.m., Thursday, November 13.

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By GUNDULA RATHNER

Since the first Beatles concert a few years back in the mid-sixties, rock and roll has become a permanent part of the youth culture. The music has also exploded on the campus scene. MiraCosta College is no exception. Now, for the first time, the college's music department has organized a rock concert in the gymnasium. "It will be a new experience for the college," says Dean Elwood Kettenberger. "The full size gym will be used for the first time for a student rock concert." Kettenberger expects a sell-out and is sure that he can please all parties. The tickets will be offered to the community on a first come, first served basis if they don't all sell on campus. The gym holds 2500 people.

Air Supply was formed in Australia in 1976, but the group was chosen as the supporting act for Rod Stewart's Australian concert tour in 1977. Later that year, Air Supply was invited to perform in the same supporting slot for Ste- wart's 30 concerts in North Amer- ica. When traveling with Stewart to New York's Madison Square Gar- den, the group also managed to re- cord, and, as they played across the U.S., they released their second and third singles in Au- stralia, Emptv Pages and Do What You Do. Both singles became chart hits, giving birth to a second gold album. The first personnel change occurred shortly after the second gold album materialized. Graham Russell and Russell Hitchcock had been backed on record and on stage until this time by studio musicians. In 1978, they completed Air Supply with David Moyse (lead guitar), Ralph Cooper (drummer) and bassist Christine Baranski. The new line-up's first single, Bring Out the Music, was followed by Last In Love from their third album, Life Support, Last In Love, heard on Aristar Records in the U.S. The group's American breakthrough hit in 1980. The Aristar album of the same name features the group's current hit, All Out of Love, and their just released single in the U.S., Every Woman In The World. Recently, Air Supply expanded to seven members. David Green (guitar) replaced Cristian Barker. Frank Eterich-Smith plays the keyboards. Rex Goh is another guest vocalist, and David Moyse re- mains lead guitarist while Ralph Cooper continues as drummer. Most of the group's songs are com- posed and written by Russell, who also plays the banjo guitar and is backing vocalist to the lead vocal- istic Hitchcock. This is the line-up which Supply will perform at MiraCosta in two weeks.

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Census counts
8,296 students
According to recent census f­ ies, college enrollment stood at 8,295, an increase of about 800 over first census figures from fall 1979.

The median student age and average student age both rose slightly to around 21. Male students are 31.6 and 30.4 respectively.

For those wishing to enroll for the spring semester, priority num­ bers will be available in the Student Center on Dec. 4. Applications for new students are now available in the Admissions and Records Office.

Spring schedules will be avail­ able about the middle of De­ cember.

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Coach Kinney tackling challenge of 1st year

BY JOHN HALEY

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SPARTRAN FULLBACK JOE CARSTENSEN

By VERN ALEXANDER

He may not be quite as fast as a speeding bullet or as powerful as a locomotive. But if it's third and four yards to go, give the ball to Joe Carstensen and you can be sure he'll get the first down.

Carstensen is a fullback for the Mira Costa football team, and although he didn't have a starting spot until last week's game, Joe is the leading rusher for the Spartans with 71 carries for 387 yards.

Joe's senior year as a fullback against Imperial Valley College was by far his best effort as he rushed for 180 yards on 22 carries and scored the team's two touchdowns, leading the Spartans to its first league victory, 14-10.

The 6'3, 220 pounder hails from Vista High School, where he compiled a very impressive prep football record. In Joe's sophomore year as a fullback, he gained 900 yards on 84 carries, helping the Spartans to the conference championship.

Joe Carstensen started as a varsity fullback capturing 668 yards on the ground that year and averaging 8.5 yards per carry. Carstensen's senior year proved almost as successful rushing for 792 yards and averaging 9 yards per carry.

Joe made first team All-League and 2nd team All-CIF both years as a varsity player. Carstensen was contacted by several major colleges throughout the United States, including all of the Pac 10 Conference schools. But personal interests at home shied Joe away from scholarship offers.

Carstensen attended Palomar College the following year but an ankle injury forced him to red-shirt his freshman year. Pressures mounted for the young fullback when he found out that his father, whom he held a very close relationship with, had terminal lung cancer and was given two months to live. The senior Carstensen outlasted the prediction dying six months later, April 14, 1990. It's been really hard playing football without my dad around. I went to every one of my games in high school," reflected Joe. "I remember my dad told me that even though he wasn't out on the field, every time I got hit he felt it. This is the first year without my dad and I'm just now getting back into running the football."

Reflecting back to high school, Joe said that it was one of his finest times in football. "You had to work and study for your grades, you had to work on people yelling for me, it makes me run harder. When asked if he had a certain style of running the football, Joe replied, "Even though the defense is supposed to hit me, I just out and hit the defense. I go into every game scared until the first hit."

When I asked Head Spartan football coach Cliff Kinney about Joe Carstensen's abilities and his role on the team, Kinney said, "He's really hard on an athlete when he misses a game and it's doubly hard when someone close passes on. But Joe's starting to become a football player for us and he's just now ready to break loose."

Joe Carstensen's future plans are to play at MiraCosta another year and then go on to a four year school on a sports scholarship, preferably USC. He then says that he would like to become a pro football player.
January ski trip to Innsbruck set

Austria in wintertime usually brings to mind one thing—skiing. That's what a group from MiraCosta College will do Jan. 25-31 on a trip to Innsbruck, Austria.

Arranged through So-Cal Travel, the trip is open to the public. Reservations should be made as soon as possible with a $250 deposit. Final payment must be made by Dec. 1.

The ticket price of $810 includes hotel accommodations, two meals per day, taxes, gratuities and round-trip transportation from the North County all the way to Innsbruck via buses and Lufthansa Airlines.

A free shuttle service to and from the ski slopes also is included, but lift tickets and ski rentals are extra.

Ticket prices are based on double occupancy and are subject to change if fewer than 30 people change if fewer than 30 people.

Innsbruck was the site of two Winter Olympic Games, the most recent being in 1976. It is a picturesque Alpine city nestled in a valley. Historical sites and shops are available for the non-skiing are available for the non-skiing.

For more information, contact Marc Kellenberger, director of student activities, at the college. 757-2121.

Ex-Spartans playing for 4-year colleges

There is a belief regarding community college athletes that states, high school athletes who can't compete at a four-year level end up stretching their athletic careers for a couple of years at a community college. While that is true for many community college athletes, there are enough who do later compete at four-year schools on scholarships that it cannot be considered a hard and fast rule.

At MiraCosta College, 20 of the athletes from its 1979-80 team are now competing at four-year colleges and universities. Some were late bloomers athletically; some needed to improve their grades. The important thing, in MCC athletic director Tom Schulte's mind, is that they are all able to further their education and continue to participate in sports.

The athletes, their high school or community college residence while at MiraCosta, and the college they are now attending, are:

- Women's Basketball: Annette Johnson, Oceanside; and Debbie Taliana, El Camino High, both at Cal State Dominguez Hills.
- Volleyball: Sherril Dancy, Oceanides High, University of Houston.
- Men's track and cross country: Jon Black, Fallbrook High, Cal Lutheran College; Tony Timmerman, Oceanide High, Boise State University; Darren Jay, Oceanide; Humboldt State; David Kelty, Carlbad High, and Reuben Barron, Fallbrook High, both at the University of California at Irvine.
- Baseball: Dick Seidell, Cal State Dominguez; Kevin Shields, Carlbad High, University of California at Riverside; Mike Regan, Carlbad High, and Jeff Fargo, Torrey Pines High, both at University of Wyoming; and Mike McLaran, Carlbad High, Eric Martinez, Oceanides High, and Russ Bater, Oceanides, all at the University of Oregon.
- Men's Basketball: John Sandhu, Fallbrook High, Chico State.
- Football: Mike Simeta and Mani Toloua, both from El Camino High and both at Kansas State University; Sam Little, Oceanside, University of Arizona; Kevin Regan, Carlsbad High, and Jeff McFare, Torrey Pines High, both at Kansas State University; and Tom Kimbrel, Oceanside High, Boise State University; and Tom Kimbrel, Oceanside High, Boise State University.

Henderson's favorite targets are 6-7, 220-pound skill Armfelt and 5-5, 140-pound Tyrone Robinson.

One particularly pleasing note for the Spartans was the emergence of its running game. MiraCosta's offense became explosive after an early-season loss.

In fact, MiraCosta's offense has produced a touchdown in every game this season with three games left.