

Overtime Some thoughts on Cosell

by Mark Alberstat

I enjoy Howard Cosell and no matter what you say, nothing will change my view, but maybe I can change yours.

I realize that enjoying Cosell's commentating puts me in the minority of sports fans, but let me say this, he has everything you would want from an announcer or colourman.

He has the voice that makes people listen, whether they want to or not. When the sports fan does listen to him, he realizes the informativeness of his commentating, and his insight into that particular sport. When you hear him talking about certain sports personalities you learn about the athlete and not just his ERA or the number of yards he rushed for in the previous season.

Pardon the cliché but he has seen them come and seen them go. He was with Ali at his height, the Steelers at their height, and the Yankees before Steinbrenner. He can comment and broad-

CAAW&S meeting to be held at the Mount

by Lisa Timpf

CAAW&S, the Canadian Association for the Advancement of Women and Sport, was founded in March of 1981.

The intent of the organization

is to give women of all ages and of all levels of interest in sport, from fitness to elite athletics, a national voice about women and physical activity in Canada.

Four areas of emphasis indenti-

fied by the organization are **advocacy** (improving the status of women in sport), **leadership** (encouraging more women to become involved in leadership positions in sport), **research** (developing an information base relevant to women in sport), and **communication** (providing information and resources which could help to promote women and sport).

The Nova Scotia chapter of CAAW&S, under the leadership of Pat DeMont of Mount St. Vincent University, will be holding a general meeting Monday, January 23rd at Mount St. Vincent.

The meeting will be held in the Don McNeil Room of the Rosaria Building, and will start at 8 p.m.

The purpose of this meeting will be to try to get people in the community interested in CAAW&S and its concerns. Anyone interested in issues relating to women and sport is welcome to attend.

For further information, contact Pat DeMont at Mount St. Vincent, 443-4450, ext. 152.

cast on any major sport as easily as Garagiola can on baseball or Merlin Olsen on football.

In September of 1983 two men in Chicago tried to get a petition going to ban Cosell from doing the broadcast of the World series. These two men were White Sox fans and thought that the White Sox might get to the World Series. Well the Sox didn't and Cosell did.

Cosell's show "Sportsbeat" is one of the most informative and searching of all sports shows and has started a new trend in sports casting. This show may be one of the most long-lasting and controversial of all sports interview shows yet.

Cosell does not hide his feelings about a given sport or subject as some broadcasters do. After some of the Israeli athletes were murdered at the 1968 Munich Olympics Cosell did not do any more of the broadcasting because he was too concerned and shaken-up over the event.

Cosell is also very opinionated on things and lets his audience know his view on certain sports. He no longer announces boxing because of that sport's serious problems.

When all is considered Cosell can be arrogant, opinionated and sometimes insulting. He is still one of the most eloquent, respected and well-known sportscasters of all time.

Afterword

Intramural ice hockey officials are needed. Anyone interested in taking on these duties can contact Heather Shute, in Campus Recreation, for details. No certification is necessary, and you can even make a few bucks doing it ...

Looking back

by Lisa Timpf

Rugby football at Dalhousie, according to a letter to the Gazette in 1892, started in 1867, when an undergraduate who had read the classic *Tom Brown's School Days* decided that he would like to try out some form of sport. He and a group of friends each chipped in ten cents, bought themselves a rule book and a ball, and proceeded to teach themselves the game of rugby. According to the letter:

"None of us knew anything about the game, none of us even had seen a game played. We had no one to 'coach' us and wanted no one ... The proposal to organize a club was received and adopted with an enthusiasm which speaks volumes for the hunger of the 'boys' for some common exercise" (March 4, 1892).

Rugby, or football (the name used in the Gazette) soon became a popular sport at Dalhousie following that initiation in 1867. Newspaper editorials frequently appeared lauding the beneficial effects physical exercise could hold for the participants. Comments such as "In order to study well, a sound body is nearly as necessary as a sound mind" (November 15, 1875), and "No student who has a due regard for his health, can afford to devote less than two hours a day to some active exercise in the open air" (November 21, 1874) were common. It was advertised that "on every fine afternoon there will be a game of Foot-ball on the Common at 4 o'clock when they (students) should all make it a point to attend" (November 21, 1874). One article even goes so far as to say that "every student who is not blind, halt or incapable, should play foot-ball" (November 23, 1933)

Prior to the 1880s, Dalhousie had competed only against other teams in the city, such as the Wanderers. In 1882, the first inter-collegiate match Dal was involved in took place against the boys from Wolfville. The Gazette noted:

"Now, we trust, since this is the first time that our club has received a challenge from any club outside the city, that they will be successful and uphold the name of Dalhousie, and hereafter we may have an annual match, not only with Acadia, but also with other sister colleges" (November, 1882).

An interclass league was formed near the turn of the century, with the hope of both promoting participation and developing and honing talent for the Varsity squad. That this effort was deemed successful on both counts is indicated in the Gazette:

"The interest in the game is growing stronger each year, and many men who perhaps would not before have been discovered in time, are now noted and in this way new strength is added to the team" (October, 1900).

A perusal of the past in the Gazette pages is seldom without humorous interludes, given the perspective of time. The topic of rugby is no exception. The Gazette chronicles one instance when the Dalhousie team, "being called upon to play a match against a City team, last Friday afternoon, it became necessary to ask for some minutes off the Ethics hour" (December 9, 1876). Getting time off class for something like a football game was no small potatoes at the time, but the request was granted - under the following conditions: "... if the city chaps were defeated a precedent would be set; if the College should be worsted no similar application need be made in future". Fortunately for would-be future class-cutters, the Dalhousie team emerged triumphant.

CIAU top ten volleyball rankings

As of January 16

MEN	WOMEN
Manitoba=	Winnipeg=
B.C.	Manitoba
Victoria	York=
Saskatchewan	Laval=
Winnipeg	Saskatchewan
Calgary	DALHOUSIE=
Toronto	B.C.
York=	Victoria
Waterloo	Sherbrooke=
Lethbridge	Calgary

= Indicates teams participating in Dalhousie Classic

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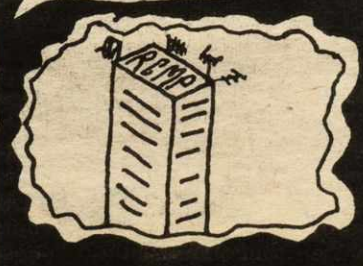
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LAST WEEK, OUR HERO WAS SHOWN THAT THE MISSING FLATS WERE IN TORONTO AND WAS TOLD BY THE MYSTERIOUS FIGURE IN THE PLAID CLOAK THAT HE NOW HAD TO PAY and by the way, thank Noot, eh.

OH, VERY WELL...



Flat(n)sheets of pasted down typesetting sent to the printers for printing.



NOW... ABOUT MY PRICE...



WHAT NOW???

ONLY A GAZETTE PERSON KNOWS - AND THIS ONE AIN'T TELLIN', SO STOP ASKIN'!!