

# The mouth that roared

He's not your ordinary, run-of-the-mill sports commentator. Howard Cosell would get down on his grandmother if he had the opportunity. Chances are, if a person or thing comes up in conversation, Howard has something bad to say about him or it. He displayed this ability Saturday night in Rec Hall, much to the delight of the 3,000 in attendance.



Dave Morris

See, Howard Cosell gets down on everybody and everything. Except, of course, Howard Cosell. The proof is in the pudding (or tape recorder as the case may be): —after a speech-opening ovation: "I really deserve more." (Did Carly Simon happen to write a song about you?) —describing Howard Cosell: "I'm still the same damn Jew from Brooklyn who lugged a 45-lb. recorder from clubhouse to clubhouse, trying to make my mark, trying to put some journalism in sports broadcasting." (Keep trying kid. Maybe someday you'll be famous. Oh yeah, but a cassette recorder — it's lighter.) —after almost everything he said: "I tell it like it is." (Better read on, Howie.)

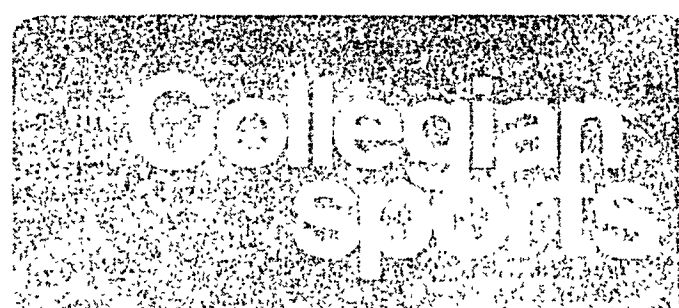
Here is a random sampling of some Cosellisms from his Colloquy speech:  
 —on baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn: "He is owner manipulated and dumb. Bowie Kuhn is more interested in if Billy Martin is using the right pinch-hitter. Me, I'd rather know where Jimmy Carter stands." (The former would likely be easier to find.)  
 —on Ohio State football coach Woody Hayes: "I think the man is a public disgrace. Winning at every cost, he epitomizes what's wrong with big-time sports." (Nobody's perfect, Howard.)  
 —on playboy quarterback Joe Namath: "Joe Namath, in point of fact, never stood up for anything but his own betterment." (Okay, Howard, name me one man who doesn't stand up for his own betterment.)  
 —on President Ford: "He was playing the center position and viewing the world upside down between his legs." (Right, Howard. And you would have given anything to play along side of him, wouldn't you?)  
 —on the builders of Yankee Stadium: "Yankee Stadium was rebuilt at a cost of \$55 million at a time when New Yorkers need housing and schools. How do you justify that? (Tell me, Howard, how do you justify earning half a million a year talking about overspending in sports?)  
 —on Little League baseball: "There's too much physical, mental and emotional imposition on those kids. And the parents, many of them are immature." (Gee, Howard, didn't you, in your day as a lawyer, incorporate Little League baseball in the state of New York?)  
 —on crazed fans: "The obsession of being number one has corrupted the morals of society. So what if the Soviet Union gets more gold medals in the Olympics. The standard of life in America won't change." (Then why, Howard, are you always the first to complain when someone isn't performing up to par?)

## Batsmen rally to beat Juniata

What looked like an easy game on the schedule almost resulted in Penn State's fifth baseball loss of the season, but a three-run rally in the ninth inning enabled the Lions to squeeze by Juniata 9-8 and keep their post-season tournament hopes alive.

Frank Deutsch started on the hill for the Lions and gave up eight runs in six innings. When he was replaced in the seventh by Steve Correll, the Lions trailed 8-5.

Correll then stifled the Juniata bats and coach Chuck Medlar's offense got itself in gear. Penn State scored once in the eighth to close in, then



put it away in the final frame, giving the win to John Carroll, who pitched the last two innings.

## Shero wants Flyers to show more aggression in Game Two

MONTREAL (AP) — Montreal Coach Scotty Bowman expressed no special confidence and Philadelphia Coach Fred Shero expressed no great concern over the fact that the Canadiens had beaten the Flyers 4-3 in the opener of their National Hockey League playoff final series.

"Being up or down doesn't make a difference for the next game," Bowman said yesterday after his Canadiens had practiced at the Forum for tonight's second game in the best-of-seven series.

The rally started when Gary Koch and Dave Delenick both walked on 3-1 pitches. Shortstop Mick Kolwicz then bunted to move up the runners but was safe when Indian pitcher Jeff Flannery, the eventual loser, threw too late to third. With the bases loaded, outfielder George Weigel delivered a clutch two-run single to tie the game. Tim Searner then followed with a sacrifice fly and the Lions had their 15th victory of the year.

Shero, somewhat displeased over certain aspects of his team's play Sunday night, agreed. "I don't want my players to waste any energy worrying about last night," he said. "It's history now."  
 "But we have to close off the side boards and force the play into the middle. Montreal's wings like to freelance along the boards and we've been letting them do it."  
 "You have no right to win the Stanley Cup unless you forecheck aggressively, and we're not coming up with the puck enough in their zone."

## Squires become 4th to fold

NEW YORK (AP) — The Virginia Squires became the fourth American Basketball Association team to fold this season when the league announced yesterday that the team had "failed to cure its obligations to the league and to the players and thus the franchise is terminated."  
 The league also said a decision on the dispersal of the Squires players would be made "in a few days."  
 The Squires had hoped to use a \$100,000 letter of credit to pay off their debts and regain admission to the ABA, but apparently that bid failed.  
 According to sources close to the team, 10 letters of credit amounting to \$1 million were being held by a New York bank, one from

## IM Scores

SOCCER PLAYOFFS  
 DOMINIUM — Wilkesburg def. Toaga, 1-0; Carbon def. Bethlehem, 6-5 on corner kicks (OT); Clearfield def. Watts 1-2, 2-1; Lackawanna def. Warren, 1-0.  
 HORSESHOES CHAMPIONSHIPS  
 DOMINIUM — Kingsley-Gaertner (Jefferson House) def. Long-Leshner (Jordan), 1-21, 21-15.

## Sports roundup: Cav coach wants out?

CLEVELAND (AP) — In the face of denials by Cleveland Coach Bill Fitch and Los Angeles Lakers owner Jack Kent Cooke, Cavaliers owner Nick Mileti maintained yesterday that Fitch sought release from his contract in order to coach the Lakers.

Meanwhile, Fitch went ahead with an afternoon workout in an attempt to end the on-court woes that left the Cavaliers on the wrong side of 2-0 margin in their National Basketball Association playoffs with Boston for the Eastern Conference title.  
 The Mileti-Fitch clash that had been something of an open secret for months became public during the weekend. The Cleveland Plain Dealer, quoting unidentified sources, said Sunday Fitch's departure from the dual post of coach and general manager was imminent unless a rift was resolved.  
 Then yesterday the paper quoted Mileti as having said on Saturday, "There is no rift on this side. I know of no rift."  
 ATLANTA (AP) — "These are the times that try men's souls," said stout-hearted Atlanta Manager Dave Bristol of the current two-week stretch in which his Braves have lost 13 consecutive games.  
 "You just have to stay tough and stay with it. You have to stand up and be a man. I can stand it and so can my players," said Bristol before tonight's game with the New York Mets, the club that started the Atlanta skid by taking a four-game series beginning April 26.  
 "Don't shed any tears for us," said Bristol. "I believe we'll get it turned around."

We're just trying to do the best we can. It's just a thing where the whole club went into a hitting slump."  
 During the 13-game streak the Braves have scored 27 runs while falling from first place in the National League West to last at 8-18, 7½ games behind Cincinnati.  
 "Sure you get disappointed. You hate to see anybody not do well," said Bristol. "But I can stand it. I just hate it most for the fans and the players. I've never seen anything like in my 26 years in baseball."  
 INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Janet Guthrie, after being sidelined two days with a bad clutch hub, broken oil line and burned piston in her Vollstedt-Offy, made history yesterday by becoming the first woman to drive a race car in practice at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

But there was no jubilation. Another problem in a seemingly endless series of setbacks halted her historic ride after just six laps. And the race car, with the frustrated rookie clutching the tow rope, was hauled back to gasoline alley with another burned cylinder.  
 "It felt just fine while it lasted," the 38-year-old brunette said back at the garage, where she changed from her blue and white racing outfit into some work overalls.  
 "I didn't get a chance to get the tires warmed up. I only had that one lap at 152 miles per hour, so it was mainly a warmup ride."  
 Guthrie pulled back into the pits briefly after the first two laps, then went out again for four more.

DALLAS (AP) — Mike Davies, executive director of the World Championship of Tennis, announced yesterday a record 49,482 fans for the five-day show that ended Sunday with Sweden's Bjorn Borg taking the \$50,000 first-place prize.  
 Davies also said the WCT had no intentions of changing from the slow "Supreme Court" surface that produced marathon rallies and extended the length of the matches.  
 One rally in the finals had the ball crossing the net 80 times and the point consumed over three minutes.  
 Sunday's crowd was the second largest for a tennis match in Texas, surpassed only by the Billy Jean King-Bobby Riggs promotion in Houston's Astrodome several years ago.

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## UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Tuesday, May 11, 1976

### SPECIAL EVENTS

University-wide Convocation, with addresses by President Oswald and Senate Chairman Sally Small, 4 p.m., University Auditorium.

"Minorities and the Mass Media: A Review of Career Opportunities," 8 p.m., Paul Robeson Cultural Center. Informal discussion sponsored by WPSX-TV with guest speaker Lionel Monagas, of the FCC.

### SEMINARS

ARL, 10:45 a.m., Eric A. Walker Conference Room, Applied Science Bldg. C. Putnam on "Mechanical Anti-Vibration Filter Designed after Electronic Network Synthesis."

Analytical Chemistry, 12:45 p.m., room 445 Davey. Mrs. V. A. Spendal on "Electrochemical Studies in DMF-Water Mixtures."

Solid State Physics, 1 p.m., Room 339 Davey. Dr. W. B. White, Materials Research Lab., on "Raman Scattering from Ordered and Disordered Crystals."

Solid Waste, 2:20 p.m., Room 140 Fenske. Louis A. Ravina, consultant, Thomas M. Riddick & Assoc., New York, on "How PL 92-500 Affects Wastewater Design and Solids Handling Systems."

Engineering Mechanics, 4 p.m., Room 232 Hammond. Ganta Reddy on "Computer Automated Minimum Weight Design of Structures."

Biochemistry and Biophysics, 4 p.m., Room 101 Althouse. Richard E. Dickerson, California Institute of Technology, on "The Cytochrome Fold and the Origin of Bacterial Energy Metabolism."

Inter-Science, 4 p.m., Room 333 Whitmore. Herbert Tabor, biochemistry, pharmacology, metabolism and Digestive Division, NIH.

Inorganic Chemistry, 4 p.m., Room 333 Whitmore. Ron Epstein.

Psychology, 3:45 p.m., Room 640 Moore. Dr. Robert Seibel on "Hypothesis Exploration (HE), Hypothesis Testing (HT), Serendipity and AACWOT (Almost a Complete Waste of Time)"

### MEETINGS

GSA Council, 7 p.m., Room 101 Kern.

Free U, 7 p.m., Room 319 HUB.

Students for Penn PIRG, 7:30 p.m., Room 208 Willard.

Phi Sigma, 7:30 p.m., Room 8 Life Sciences.

### FILM

Artists Series film, "Amarcord," 8:30 p.m., University Auditorium.

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