

HERE'S LYNN

by Curt Smith

Determined to create the most incisive and colorful sports coverage ever aired in the LAMRON, we're proud this week to announce the addition of Lynn Gleason to our sports staff.

By all odds, Lynn Gleason stands as one of the most hardnosed and versatile sportswriters in all of Wyoming County, just southwest of Geneseo, and comes off a controversial and checkered career with the Rock Glen Sun-Times.

A veteran ol'pro, Lynn continues to wield a deft axe while calling the shots, and when charged with reckless character-assassination, snorted, "Why, I resemble that charge. Let me tell you this: Fans are going to get the low-down from me, and the lower, the better.

Now I may be sleazy, but I am not dishonest."

Lynn's approach is tough-fisted, with no-holds-barred. Knocked by some, and hated by more, the Gleason presence has already been felt, with a dramatic expose' last year of the ol' Catbird Seat, and a continuing no-nonsense series on the '72 LAMRON Pro Football Poll.

And now, fans, Gleason goes after some more inviting sports idols, like these heroes of the 1972 World Series. Here are some classic Gleason quotes:

Dick Williams, Manager of the Oakland A's: "Dick reminds me of an over-stuffed panda bear in white A's satin shoes...a guy so overweight his stomach looks like a keg, and his face a rumped-up squash."

Clay Caroli, Cincinnati relief

pitcher: "A drunken giraffe on roller skates."

Charlie Finley, owner of the A's: "Charlie the Cheap Skate, Charlie the Chinzt, Oakland's bald eagle, a baseball bum... The only owner in America so beloved that fans all over the country were hoping some batter would belt a foul ball off Charlies' fat skull."

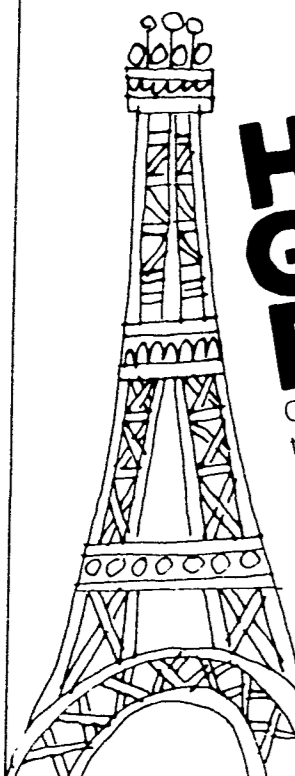
The Oakland A's: "Powder-puff punks. Chumps, not champs ... Baltimore could have whomped 'em, Boston's Red Flops could have killed them, why, my Rock Glen Little League team could have given 'em a rough go."

There they are, fans. Phrases that stand as vintage Gleason, forerunners of coverage to come, highlights of the rock-em' style you'll be seeing more of from here on in.

The College Union is pleased to announce that Geneseo will once again send teams to the Region II ACU-I Tournaments in Albany this February. We will participate in Pool, Bowling, Table Tennis, Bridge and Chess. All teams are open to both men and women. The winners of the state tournament will win all expense paid trips to the National ACU Tournaments.

It is important that you let us know right away if you are interested in competing in these tournaments. You may indicate your interest by signing up in the Recreation Area of the College Union. You should also watch the newspapers for more information about activities leading up to these tournaments.

We hope to see you in the Recreation Area.



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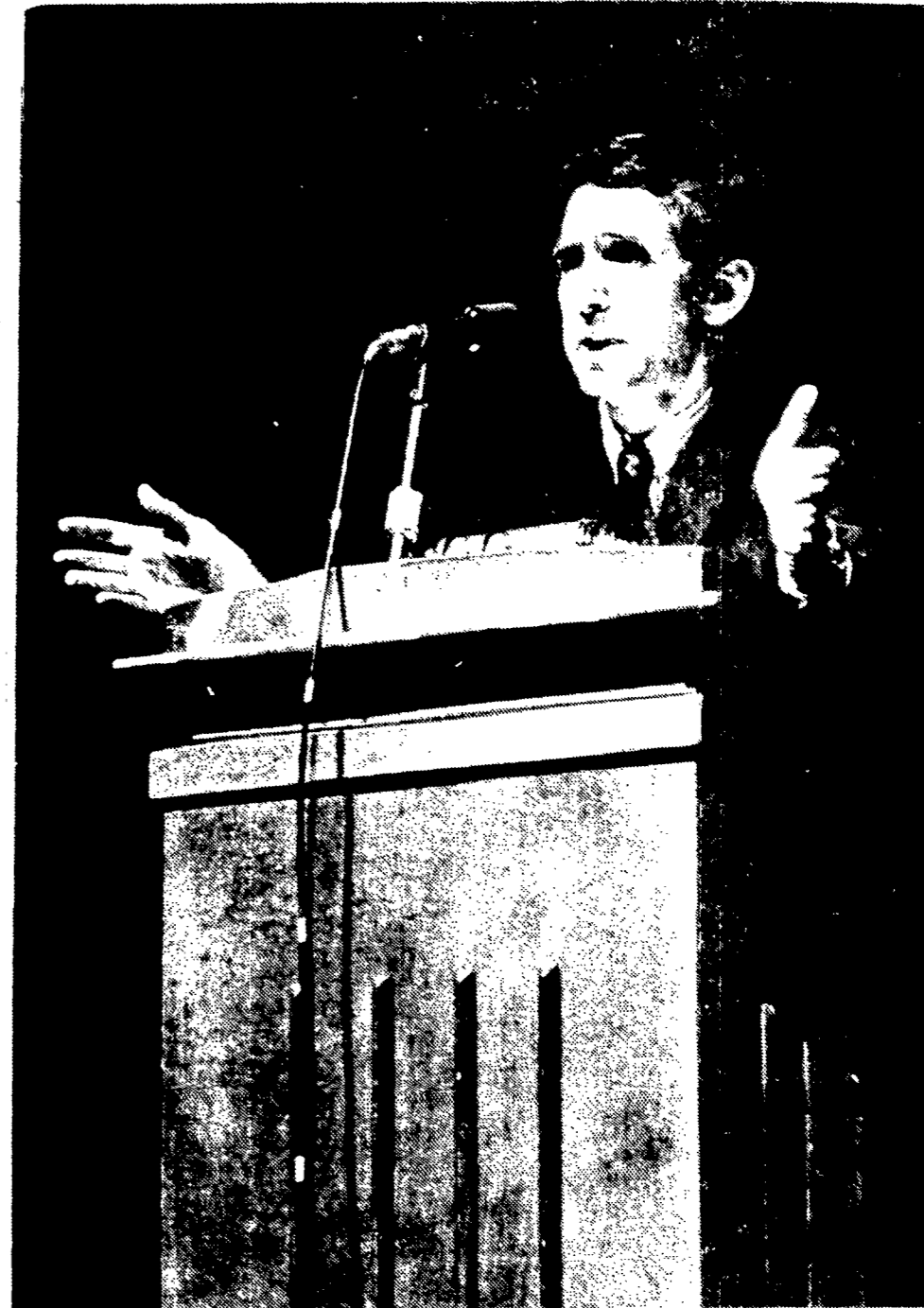
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One of the lowlights of any visit to Geneseo by a widely travelled celebrity is the dubious pleasure of arriving in Rochester airport and being confronted with a bunch of lights, cameras, and reporters, all of whom attempt to cram said celebrity into five minutes worth of video-tape and an hours worth of questions. Reporters have a maddening knack for repeating precisely the same questions to the celebrity that their colleagues in another city asked the day before, and the celebrity has little to do but crank out the same answers in order to achieve some degree of mediocrity out of the whole affair.

Daniel Ellsberg's arrival on October 24 precipitated a slightly different scene at the inevitable press conference, for instead of carrying through with the usual question-answer routine, Ellsberg at one point started hasseling a bewildered channel 13 reporter over the question of whether or not a citizen has the right to reveal "top-secret" information, as Ellsberg did when he exposed the Pentagon Papers all over the front pages of the New York Times. In answer to the usual "If the world were conducted according to the rules of Daniel Ellsberg; that is, if people were morally allowed, in fact obligated, to reveal top-secret information, what would happen to internal domestic security..." Ellsberg replied "I've never said this to a man from the press before, but I've become increasingly aware - do you realize the position you're in? You are a journalist, and you're spending you're time right now pressing me whether we don't need top secrets, or perhaps there are too many secrets out, and what if everybody did what I did, which I put to you frankly, is a funny position for the press to be in."

"It's a legitimate question," answered the reporter.

"It's a legitimate question, but what I have not seen on any television program ever is an official of the US government asked an equally legitimate question: 'Do you have a right to lie to the American public?' 'Do you have a right to conceal your boss's lies even if he's the President?' I haven't heard Rusk asked that, I haven't heard Laird or Rogers asked that - and those are people who disagree with the President's policy." Ellsberg went on to clarify this by pointing out that both Laird and Rogers advised Nixon very strongly against the Cambodian and Loatian invasions, terming such incursions "disasterous." "I put it to you," he put to the



ELLSBERG

by Steve Lambert

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