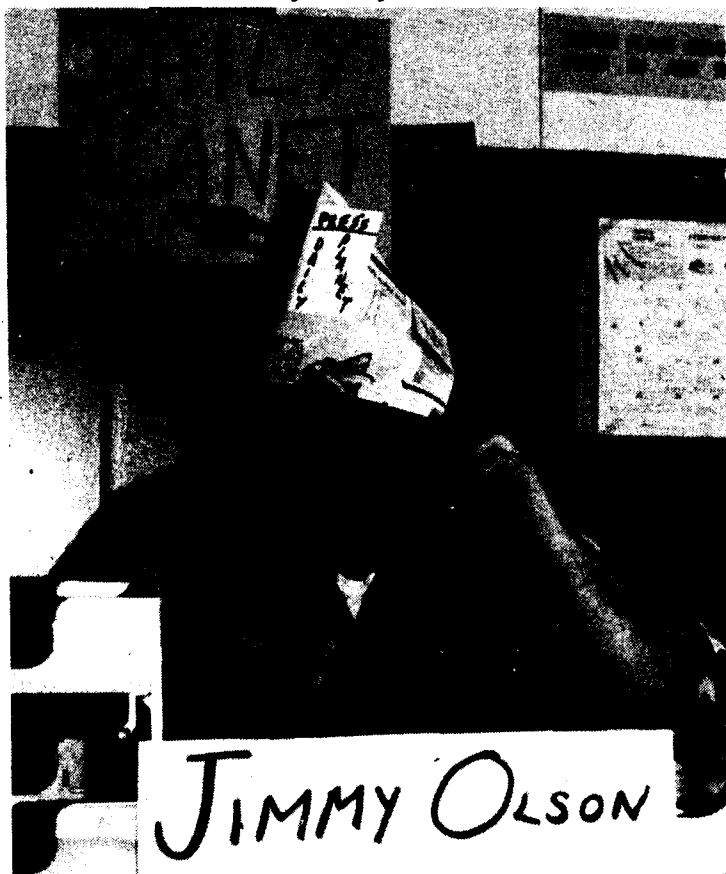


Farewell, Capitol

by Jimmy Olson



Hello friends, Jimmy here. Your All American world combater of mediocrity and disdainer of public taste has a few kind words before I leave. As you may well know, this is my last in-person letter to you. Next year I am sending my thoughts of anti-knowledge in absentia from University Park, the big school in the sky.

My friends, the only way I can communicate my departing notes are not as Jimmy Olson, the international figure, but as Gary Macchioni, the man.

So here I really am. This past year has been quite an experience. I understand that some of my material was considered blasphemous and objectionable. Some of my friends were upset because I have said that God had V.D. You all have some very valid points there. To insinuate such beliefs is indeed crazy. But, I just had to make a point about how I thought people were getting carried away with the mechanics of religion, while love and empathy for fellow men and women was lacking. That "History of V.D." was quite something.

For me, Gary Macchioni, to get my points of view across, I had to use the fictitious character of Jimmy Olson. I wonder how many of you would have read my column if I simply wrote, I love you, or please be kind? We are just too caught up with token heroes and god. We are our only saviors. That episode with my pregnancy with Sweet Potato was just another fantasy. The woman behind Sweetie is a real loving person. We just used make believe to draw you into the feelings of a pregnant woman. Ok, it was entertaining, but pregnant women are discriminated against. Perhaps your understanding will help the situation.

Who ever heard of comparing a college diploma with a roll of toilet paper? Another absurdity. All I wanted to communicate was the phoniness of much of the academic world. If you all open your eyes, there won't be a need for such a character as Jimmy Olson. The "Letter from God" was of course not written by God, or even Jimmy Olson, but by me. All I want is for people of all faiths and beliefs to genuinely look at and touch each other. Who knows what the magnificent outcome may be?

When I finished a story by saying that "Jimmy Olson just destroyed another illusion," I wasn't quite totally saying all that I should have. You see, Jimmy Olson is an illusion, but you and I are real. So, maybe we all can use Jimmy Olson just a little less to perceive our own reality a little more clearly. That's what it's all about.

What is our (Jimmy and Gary) opinion of Capitol Campus? Here goes. What I, we, saw this year was quite an experience indeed. Many bubbles floated over the waterfall. Most folks remark about the overwhelming apathy at commuting suitcase colleges. There's always some truth to that. But, what impresses me was the small group of turned on people who are concerned. I see people concerned about presenting such a publication as the C.C. Reader. I see people who possess the excitement of creativity. I see a fraternity of XGI's, plus other groups such as Bender Brothers, NADS, High Acres Club, etc, etc, etc. These groups are what makes a campus come alive. I appreciate the time and hassle that our SGA invests in trying to make Capitol just a little more humane. All you other people who sat back and let the show go by unnoticed, tough luck. It's your loss, not mine. You'll die just sitting back and complaining. Don't bother me. Just get out of the way of the people who are alive. Hear that, faculty?

Well anyway, don't take it serious. Next year you will be hearing more from me as I promised. But until then, take care of yourselves. Goodbye.

Jimmy Olson doesn't miss a trick.

P.S. I'm taking Gary Macchioni with me.

Varsity Net Team Bounces Faculty

On May 14 the Varsity tennis team completed its season in winning form, easily polishing-off the out-classed faculty netters by a 7-3 score. A tough Dr. Wolf and tenacious Dr. Poore won their singles matches against No. 2 ranked Don Reich and No. 1 Tom Coleman but the victories weren't enough as the Varsity swept the balance of singles and won two of the three doubles matches played. With the win over the Faculty, the tennis team completed this year's competition and waits for the season next year when hopefully the courts will be resurfaced which is supposed to begin shortly.

Here are the match scores:
Wolf, Faculty, def. Reich, Varsity 6-1, 5-7, 7-5
Poore, Faculty def. Coleman, Varsity 6-2, 7-5
Bloom, Varsity, def. Aungst, Faculty 6-1, 5-7, 6-2
Baginski, Varsity, def. Woodruff, Faculty 6-2, 6-3
Coleman, Varsity, def. Goldman, Faculty 6-3, 6-2
Bolton, Varsity, def. Jones, Faculty 6-0, 6-0
Moyer, Varsity, def. Lewis, Faculty 6-2, 7-6

DOUBLES MATCHES
Coleman-Reich def. Wolf-Poore 6-2, 7-9, 6-4
Goldman-Dexter def. Bloom-Baginski 6-2, 7-5
Moyer-Bolton def. Lewis-Jones 6-0, 6-1

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ROOKIE OF THE YEAR

by Prouser



Dr. Bill Decker has been selected as the recipient of the First and Last Annual C.C. Reader's Rookie Prof of the Year. Bill qualifies for this dubious honor because of his engrossing interest in tennis which kept him in shape to endure his first year of Capitol students. Besides this, his reading assignments were horrendous, although he never made a fuss. Because of this he is referred to as Dr. Subtlety. Congratulations, Bill!

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The winningest pitcher in the rotation was fleet-footed Ed Stish. An outfielder with speed who could handle the mound duties won two games in three starts for 21 innings of action. Ed will be back next year to get the diamond dusters off to a bicentennial blast.

The relief pitching duties were shared by Steve Renwick and Tom McMillen. But that amounted to only four innings plus the one inning handled by B. Greenleaf.

In rounding out the many chores on the diamond, Bill Nolan (perfect attendance record) played short stop and bunted into a triple play master-minded by the coach. Sorry Bill, the coach didn't know the cloud pitch was coming!!

Rick Lillie took over third base after Tom Gormley broke his arm early in season. Rick is famous for his javelin style throws from third base.

The junior tri captains will return to the outfield for '76 along with Fred Clark and his split second "delay" moves. Catching chores were shared by Hess, Renwick and Sam Calabro. Sam also had a big responsibility as the team's equipment captain.

The most improved player on the team was Bill Baer. Bill handled some catching chores early in the season and then shifted to second base. Plenty of desire and hustle contributed to his success both at bat and the field.

Joe Kalista was one of the players returning from last season. He saw action as a utility infielder and did some catching and pinch hitting for a single in a key situation.

Batting on the short side of the plate was John Kunigonis as he ran past the bat girl Barbara Kafferlin on the way to right field. John is famous for his string to the ball technique of fundamental hitting.

D and D award goes to Mike Martin (desire and dedication). Mike hustled and played some left field and likes batting practice with Bob Greenleaf and the BIG CURVE ball. Mike will be among the many juniors returning next season.

From Philadelphia comes the balancing act of Mike Rizzo tip toeing after he catches a ball in center field. Mike improved greatly throughout the season and started the last game in the shadows of the hedge at Selingsgrove.

The season closed with a banquet at the student center and comments from Bud - right Ruth!!

For next season a field on campus would be wonderful and I know the perfect place for a diamond. Just stop at the dug out and I'll go over the details with any interested guests.

Stacking the equipment in the corner and saying, "Well that's it for another season," is

difficult for anyone who loves the American past time - baseball.

Capitol Campus baseball team traveled out of state to play Wilmington College, played host to nearby Millersville J.V., and ended the season in beautiful Snyder County at Susquehanna University. We did play some big games as the diamond dusters had some exciting moments.

The season began with a 14 game schedule but complications cut it short to 11 games with two practice games. A record of 3-8 has some comments for your entertainment. Several of the losses like the 3-2 and 6-1 losses to Ogontz at home the team out hit the opponents. But a few errors allowed too many visiting foot prints on our home plate.

We made a good showing against several four year colleges, including the win against Wilmington College on the afternoon of the bath tub race. Several fans from the campus enjoyed the game, including the NADS and XGIs in their bath tub attire. Ed Stish pitched a great game getting himself out of several tough situations. He earned his second win of the season in that 3-2 victory that saw Al Hutchins .395 (batting title) smash 2 solo homers over the left-centerfield fence.

An earlier victory, the Capitol Campus Dusters won an exciting eight inning ball game at Ogontz Campus. Senior catcher Randy Hess led off the eighth with a triple and the team rallied to take the lead as Bob Greenleaf won a tough battle to get his first win of the season.

Capitol Campus hosted a double header early in the season and the local boys in blue and white outlasted Delaware Campus 11-5 in the first game. Behind the pitching of Ed Stish, the bats cracked out 14 hits as junior tri captains Rich Stevens and Larry Stegall each scored 3 runs.

The pitching staff was exceptional throughout the season. The big indicator was the complete games hurled by the three crafty aces on the mound. Much praise is in order for Fred Andring who started four games which included 25 innings and didn't get a win. Everybody knows he pitched great ball, but a slacked defense plus letting men on base left the strong lefthander on the short end of the stick. But speaking of the stick, Fred hit a mighty .394 and was always in the line-up, either on the mound or playing a cat-like first base.

The big right hander who threw the most innings was senior Bob Greenleaf. In the four starts & one inning in relief, he handled the chores through 27 innings. Bob, a senior tri captain, also played first base and was always thinking baseball on and off the field.

