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A Web Series as Productive as Unproductive



Roxy (left, played by Kayla Sutherland) confronts Austin (right, played by Andrew Galteland) in a scene from episode 2 of “Unproductive.” PHOTO/ Brian Dunphy

BY M.A. RAHMAN

Brooklyn College Television and Radio Professor Brian Dunphy unveils the third season of the Brooklyn College anthology production “Unproductive” this past Tuesday at a screening in Ingersoll Hall.

The show’s third season, which took nearly two years to make with initial writing beginning in September 2017, endured a long and arduous journey from script to post-production due in part to some unforeseen hiccups along the show’s production Dunphy notes.

The series itself orig-

inates from Fall 2015.

“The joke was I started this series with no kids and now I’m premiering this with two kids. It’s crazy how long this has taken,” Dunphy jested.

“Unproductive” is a web series that follows a group of college students involved in their own college radio show; all while the show’s producer, Austin (played by Andrew Galteland) and host, Roxy (played by Kayla Sutherland) routinely battle with one another over the show’s image.

Over the course of the six-episode long drama, the show looks to explore themes concerning ongo-

ing issues in contemporary society such as the use of political correctness as a means of censorship as well as sexual assault on campus.

Three episodes of the series were presented, followed by an intermission and an exciting panel. The panel consisted of Dunphy and his writing team, who candidly discussed the theme and the quandaries concerning its execution.

“We were always going to talk about this,” Dunphy remarked, referring to sexual assault. “What was crazy was that we were planning on doing this before Harvey

Weinstein and all those awful guys started to get exposed.”

Visibly gratified writer Huma Kazi expressed her pleasure in the execution and further exposure on the grim subject of campus sexual assault, saying, “The fact that we actually talked about it... I’m very happy with that and I’m very content with that we talked about something you don’t really see on TV or film enough.”

Former Brooklyn College Professor Stuart MacLelland led the first of the three panels discussing with students the challenges of utilizing and maintaining

the various production elements of lighting, sound, acting, editing and so forth.

Succeeding MacLelland’s panel was perhaps the well-received part of the premiere with some of the actors coming on stage, and were showered with applause from the audience.

“Yeah so, I’m nothing like Roxy,” Sutherland said in regards to her character’s demeanor, before speaking about the mixture of confidence and doubt in

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her casting of Roxy Midnight, the ever assertive radio host that this season's plot revolves around. The actors expressed their surprise on how well the final

product developed given the short line of acting experience some of them possessed prior to this project, with some of them having no professional acting experience. At the premiere, students generally regarded the show well, with some

pleased at the show's perceived new direction into more contemporary matters. "I liked it a lot. It was great. The only real problem I had was going from an opening shot straight into an intro," Samyi Artioes, a BC film student noted.

BULLSPIT!

Bullspit! is a weekly satirical column by Brooklyn College comedian Ryan Gleason.

My French Class Review

BY RYAN GLEASON

As a college student I am tasked with completing required and desired courses throughout my four-year career here. Sometimes, I must take classes at random to get enough credits to graduate. This semester I chose French, a language spoken by the French people of France. I bet you are wondering why I chose a course that teaches me an entirely different language if I had no desire to continue in that subject. Well, I realized I had an opportunity. I had the opportunity to learn conversational French within five months. Just in time to get comfortable and confident enough to invade Canada during the winter. I am a supporter of a border wall being built, as long as it goes up north and keeps those maple syrup drinking psychos out. They have had it too easy for too long. They come into OUR country, experience OUR seasons, then leave and go back

When Canada sends Canadians down here, they aren't sending their best. They are sending Hockey players, and Moose. PHOTO/ iStock

to their snow-filled hell. They have national healthcare? Excuse me? I wouldn't want to share an Uber with someone who can afford to be healthy. Americans have been sick and dirty since the dawn of time and that has made us stronger, so all these fully vaccinated yoga hosers are just carrying diseases and passing it off to us so WE have to fight it with OUR superior immune system. Is that fair? No. Lastly, has anyone even met a Canadian? When

Canada sends Canadians down here, they aren't sending their best. They are sending Hockey players, and Moose. That's right. Moose. Scary Moose. Half of the Canadian population are Moose. The rest are toothless Hockey jocks. Hockey is a dumb sport and the fact Americans actually play that slap-stick ice soccer is ridiculous. If man were meant to skate on ice, God would have made us born with blades on our feet. Not all Canadians speak

"When it comes to writing for this show, no one is going back to talking about fluffy things that college students typically talk about," Kazi said. "Instead we'll be talking about real things that college students face."

French... but by gaining the trust of those who do, I can make the entire country implode. I will divide and conquer their polite nation with the wrath and fury only known to be had by a true American. I will show those "thank you" saying fools what real freedom looks like. But I digress, back to my review of this semester's course. My French class instructor is a delight. She teaches the subject super well and my entire class has progressed significantly over the semester. The class is fair and the language is beautiful and fun to learn. Being able to speak in one of the Romance Languages definitely is a skill worth learning. I would recommend this class and this instructor to anyone who is considering learning a second or third language. But I would never recommend going to Canada. Heck, even upstate New York is too close, might as well call it South Ontario.

EVENTS LISTING

MONDAY, DECEMBER 3 - FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7
World AIDS Awareness
9:00 AM - 5:00 PM
Student Center Lobby
World AIDS awareness HIV/AIDS Quilt display.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 3 - THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20
Food and Toy Drive
10:00 AM - end
0710 James Hall
Health Programs Office annual food and toy drive.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6
Brooklyn College Symphonic Choir with Conservatory Singers
7:30 PM - 9:00 PM
Location: TBA
Cost: \$5
The Conservatory choirs join forces with the Conservatory Orchestra to present Handel's Messiah.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7
Brooklyn College Percussion Ensemble
7:00 PM - 8:00 PM
Don Buchwald Theater
Leonard & Claire Tow Center for the Performing Arts

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7 - SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8
MONDAY, DECEMBER 10 - WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12
LEAR by Young Jean Lee
7:30 PM - 9:00 PM
Location: TBA
Cost: Students \$12, Seniors \$15, General Admission \$18
Young Jean Lee's absurdist tragedy LEAR focuses on Edmund, Edgar, Cordelia, Regan, and Goneril right after they've exiled their fathers (King Lear and Gloucester) from the kingdom. As the afterglow of their newly found autonomy begins to fade, the creeping gravity of their actions seeps in, fraying the very reality of their world and the play itself.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8
Amazon Project
11:00 AM - 1:00 PM
283 - Brooklyn College Library
Preparatory Center Faculty Recital
2:00 PM - 3:00 PM
Studio 312, Roosevelt Extension

Student Recital
4:00 PM - 5:00 PM
Rehearsal Studio, Room 367
Leonard & Claire Tow Center for the Performing Arts

BCAA Campus Chapter Theater Party
7:30 PM
Don Buchwald Theater
Leonard & Claire Tow Center for the Performing Arts
Cost: \$15 Members, \$18 Non-members

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The New Amazon HQ isn't a Bad Thing

BY EDMUND ZHEN

It is no surprise to hear that the e-commerce giant Amazon has decided to alter its original plan to build a new headquarter and instead create two, picking the historically rich states of New York (Long Island City, Queens) and Virginia (Arlington) to be its breeding grounds in the East Coast. Two years ago when Amazon's search for a new location was announced, cities all across America began evaluating and devising plans to entice the e-commerce giant to select them. But what were some factors of New York and Virginia that attracted Amazon?

For one, a company as large as Amazon would require talent that would most likely be found in cities with large populations. Large cities tend to have a higher educated pool of workers and a strong university system that offers a consistent flow of fresh talents.

But besides the search for talent, subsidiaries played a huge role in reigning in Amazon.

New York offered performance-based subsidiaries of \$1.525 billion based on Amazon's promise to create 25,000 jobs. In this incentive package, it includes a refundable tax credit of up to \$1.2 billion through a program called the New York State Excelsior Program. This program was created to build up industries by offering tax breaks to those who introduce new jobs and



One of Amazon's new headquarters will be located in Long Island City in Queens, New York. PHOTO/ Flickr

a significant investment in the region. New York also offered up capital grants that go up to \$505 million, aimed to repay Amazon's construction costs for over 15 years. Despite all the good drawbacks Governor Cuomo thinks, some New Yorkers have major concerns.

For example in 2010, Amazon had 5,000 employees at their headquarters in Seattle. In just 8 years, the number of employees shot up to 45,000, an 800% increase from the original number. During this large influx, traffic congestion soared up and neighbor-

hoods saw massive increases in rent for homes and hotel rooms. This massive gentrification put a strain on people with low income which pushed them further into the brink of poverty. With similar problems potentially occurring in NYC, our city must take what happened in Seattle and learn from it. We would need to restructure the MTA systems and find ways to mitigate rising housing prices. Currently, congestion in the MTA is already causing consumer outcry about their inadequate services and with a tsunami of peo-

ple coming in, it would only strain the MTA even more if this issue is not ameliorated.

For Virginia, Amazon will also receive performance-based incentives, but only up to \$573 million if Amazon successfully creates 25,000 jobs. This incentive includes a cash grant from the Commonwealth of Virginia of up to \$550 million based over the next 12 years. According to Amazon Day One, the company will also receive a cash grant from Arlington of \$23 million over 15 years based on the incremental growth of the

existing local Transient Occupancy Tax, a tax on hotel rooms. The Commonwealth will also be investing \$195 million in infrastructure changes in the neighborhood. Some of these include improvements to the Crystal City and the Potomac Yard, Metro stations, a bridge connecting National Landing and Reagan National Airport, and the pedestrian experience crossing Route 1 over the next 10 years.

All in all, Amazon's presence in those cities bears more gifts than burdens. Creating over 250,000 jobs and supporting businesses such as food carts and local restaurants will definitely lead to a higher level of prosperity. With the cities' expensive investments in Amazon, the changes that will come are bound to benefit the community. For example, in NYC, there have already been persistent complaints about housing prices and the failings of our subway system, but Amazon's presence would only force the government to invest more money to fix something they have been ignoring. With such promising returns, I can't see why Amazon HQ2 would be a bad thing.



PHOTO/ Reuters

Roosevelt Versus Trump 2020

BY MICHAEL CASTANEDA

Thanks to our own Brooklyn College Professor Lambert's so-called humor piece, I am now aware that 19th century America is a white nationalist, also known as white supremacist, referent to what they believe is a whiter golden age. That bit of knowledge made me aware that Theodore Roosevelt (1858-1919) is seen as an eminence in that group. So, I just wonder how Teddy would stack up to the current president who is so revered in the alt. right/neo-Nazi community. Let's take a closer look at the issues to see how they compare and contrast in a few relevant areas of American life: patriotism, regulations, the environment, and social justice.

Donald Trump gets into the topic of patriotism right off the bat. In his "American carnage" inaugural address he states, "When you open your heart to patriotism, there is no room for prejudice. The Bible tells us how good and pleasant it is when God's people live together in unity. We must speak our minds openly, debate our disagreements honestly, but always pursue solidarity." The underlying sentiment here is enough to make a liberal plotz. It follows a tradition of inaugural speeches asking to unify the country. However, it doesn't really define what he means by patriotism. After going through quotes from deeply pro-Trump websites, I never saw patriotism defined. It is used a lot, but it seems up to the listener to define that word.

I had no such trouble with Theodore Roosevelt. He states, "Patriotism means to stand by the country. It doesn't mean to stand by the president or any other public official, save exactly to the degree in which he himself stands by the country. It is patriotic to support him insofar as he efficiently serves the country. It is unpatriotic not to oppose him to the exact extent that by inefficiency or otherwise he fails in his duty to stand by the country. In either event, it is unpatriotic not to tell the truth, whether about the president or anyone else." This definition should go in the dictionary. So we know clearly what Roosevelt thinks.

The current president



I just wonder how Teddy Roosevelt would stack up to the current president, Donald Trump. PHOTO/ The Washington Post



makes it clear that he hates regulations. His point is that he believes that government regulation stymies corporate profits, which he believes is anathema. He told the annual Conservative Political Action Conference, "No president has ever cut so many regulations in their entire term, O.K. as we have cut in less than a year." He, in fact, cut 635 rules in 2017. However, according to the Program for Economic Research on Regulation at George Mason University, federal regulations went up by .065% in 2017. Furthermore, both Obama and George W. Bush withdrew 1,814 and 2,813 respectively.

"The people will not permit... enormous corporations to be free from government control, for the simple reason that they instinctively recognize the fact that unless the great corporations are controlled by the government they will themselves completely control the government." Yes, this quote came from a Republican - not Trump but Roosevelt. There certainly is not the belief that corporations will always do the right thing and succeed while doing so if only government would just get out of its way. TR makes it clear that there is some danger in letting corporations do whatever they want, and this will lead to dangerous and even deadly consequences. A government run by the current big corporations is no

longer a government by the people and for the people.

One 19th century issue was food safety. "The enactment of a pure food law was the recognition of the fact that the public welfare outweighs the right to private gain and that no man may poison the people for his private profit." This quote is from Roosevelt, not Trump, in reference to the Pure Food and Drug Act of 1906. If you think this isn't relevant today, look at the 2008 Chinese milk scandal where babies were given milk with melamine, which is a type of plastic used to for countertops and dry-erase boards. There were 300,000 victims.

I tried to find a quote on the environment where the current president gives a point of view about our land - the land of the United States. I couldn't find one. All I found were provocative statements about climate change. To paraphrase, there is some nebulous enemy, more evil than anyone you saw on Dragon Ball Z, that is trying to control your mind. The nefarious goal is to make you believe that the planets climate is changing. The reason seems to be pure evil. However, if you look closer at it using common sense, if there is ever a cold day, this disproves all climate change by proof by contradiction.

There were no shortage of quotes from Theodore Roosevelt about the environment. One I liked was from the

Seventh Annual Message to Congress on December 3, 1907: "We are prone to speak of the resources of this country as inexhaustible; this is not so. The mineral wealth of the country, the coal, iron, oil, gas, and the like, does not reproduce itself, and therefore is certain to be exhausted ultimately; and wastefulness in dealing with it today means that our descendants will feel the exhaustion a generation or two before they otherwise would." It's interesting how the Republican Party has gone from statements like this to "drill baby, drill!"

Theodore Roosevelt created the national parks to protect America's natural wonders and landscapes for all Americans. The current president campaigned on reducing the national parks so that they can be drilled by corporations. Ryan Zinke, the 52nd Secretary of the Interior has been reviewing 27 national monuments for a reduction in size, drilling for oil (recall the US is energy independent), cooper, and uranium which would likely pollute US water supplies.

Social justice was also hard to find in a traditional sense for Donald Trump. His concept of social justice is that the white man is limited from reaching his full potential by social justice and political correctness. The country must restore the old ways of discrimination by race, creed, sex and sex-

ual orientation. Only then will America be great again.

Now TR says, "The fundamental need in dealing with our people, whether laboring men or others, is not charity but justice; we must all in common for the common end of helping each and all, in a spirit of the sanest, broadest, and deepest brotherhood." Most major religions have charity as a major tenet. In Judaism is it called Tzedakah, which is often mistranslated to be "charity", while a better translation is "justice" or "righteousness."

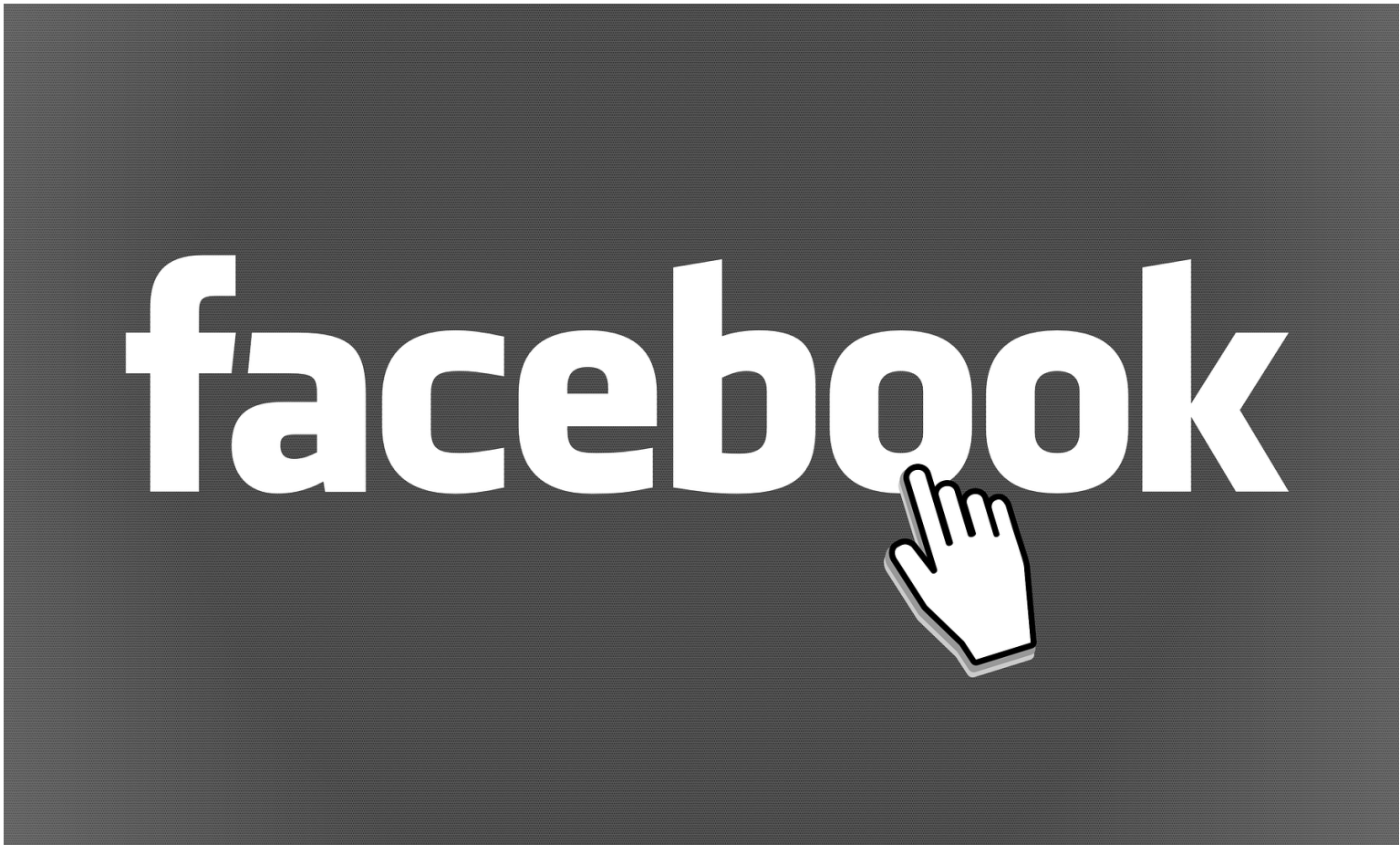
In going through the current president's words, it was hard to determine the exact definitions he was using. He seemed to communicate the spirit of what he was saying, which leaves things up to the interpretation of the audience. At first this sounds like a typical trait of a politician, but looking at other American presidents, that just isn't so. It's true that not all are as erudite as Teddy Roosevelt, but many have been.

I like that TR said what he meant in plain unambiguous English. I don't really see much if anything in common with out 26th president and our 45th. As for Professor Lambert's infatuation with 19th century America, I hope he can experience a little bit of 19th century America by surgery without anesthesia. Just kidding.

What I Think About Facebook

BY CAROLANN LOWE

Facebook may be responsible for any information that is shared on the social network yet is unable to prevent every negative outcome of people’s actions. However, Facebook can take the initiative of removing accounts that may be commonly known for spreading false news. I believe that Facebook should definitely take responsibility and action for their faults that is indeed in their control such as protecting people’s private information from mischievous third-parties and hackers, as opposed to continuously apologizing to save face and failing to take action to prevent it from recurring. Personally, I would simply advise that those concerned about reading false information should stop using Facebook as a news outlet and instead use



Facebook should be held accountable for false information shared on the social network and should do more to protect users’ private information. PHOTO/ Pixabay

it for what it was initially intended for – to connect with friends and family. Numbers also speak volumes. The less likely that people are to visit the site, the more likely Facebook’s CEO and team will be willing to take action.



Documentary Review: “Park Avenue: Money, Power, and the American Dream”

BY CARMEN SAFFIOTI

As wealth inequality grows in America, it is a critical time to understand and analyze how capitalism bought us there. Documentaries are an excellent medium for doing this. Alex Gibney’s documentary film explores the contrast between the rich and the poor in a place where it is most obvious – New York City.

In Gibney’s film “Park Avenue: Money, Power, and the American Dream,” he describes how deeply class differences run, and how the poor and middle classes may never have the chance to reach wealth. Gibney’s film is an exposé of the rich and their mischievous ways of keeping their wealth and keeping the poor in the dark about their situation. For instance, the film outlined the ways the wealthy bribe senators through lobbying in order to help their interests. Throughout the film, Gibney tries to make the audience understand why the wealthy are so self-interested. The answer lies in our psychology; we are interested in helping our own wealth overall, and we sadly show little care for the poor.

Capitalism, in its most idealistic form, should provide equal opportunity for



“Park Avenue: Money, Power, and the American Dream” explores the contrast between the rich and the poor in New York City. PHOTO/ PBS

everyone. However, in practice, this is far from its ideal. Today, the rich are only getting richer while the poor are getting poorer. Most congressmen and politicians (including Trump) are wealthy, and are mostly interested in just helping themselves. This selfishness can be related to a psychological experiment that Gibney referenced. Psychological researchers picked two players to play a game of monopoly, they would flip a coin to see who will be the “wealthy” player and the “poor” player. The game

would be rigged so that the wealthy player will always win and get more money. Researchers wanted to see if the wealthy player would help the poor player, or if he would call out the game as unfair. However, this seldom happened and the wealthy player kept all of their wealth. This game of monopoly is a microcosm for what happens in the real world when capitalism allows for the rich to always “win” and for the poor to always “lose.”

Gibney also poses a deeper philosophical question

throughout his film, “If wealth is based upon luck, then why do we value it so much?” Gibney uses the example of Park Avenue and South Bronx. In Park Avenue rich, mostly white people live without a care of the people who live on the other side of the river. These people were likely brought up in wealthy families and were awarded the opportunities to succeed. Meanwhile, the people in South Bronx were never given the opportunities to succeed. So then why does our society continuously punish

the poor and deprive them of simple opportunities such as an adequate education?

Many poor people live in ignorance of their condition. Many believe that it is their fault that they are poor, and they fail to speak out against an unfair system. This toxic system is what is destroying the middle class and what is keeping the rich wealthy and keeping the poor in poverty. Gibney’s film does the first step in making a more equal society: letting the people know about unfair systems in a classist society.

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An Unusual Crosstown Staring Match

BY JOE LEO

Robinson Cano is a New York Met.

As odd as that seems, that is the reality that New York baseball fans have to get used to as the Mets pulled the trigger on a trade they feel can propel them into the 2019 playoffs.

The Wilpon brain trust has contributed a large part to the questionable decisions that have been made since the 2015 season when Flushing was on fire heading to the World Series. It has been the Wilpon's that have decided to not spend money in order to help the team on the field keep that World Series level of play.

Instead of opening up the checkbook and trying to win a World Series, they have done the opposite, and have hopelessly wondered what they were doing wrong. It also didn't help that one of their best pitchers decided to not get an MRI, their mascot flipping off a fan, and having the team bat out of order in Cincinnati—but this Cano trade could be the turning of the tide for the Metropolitans.

The Mets almost have to spend money because of the emergence of Jacob deGrom, also because Syndergaard is one of the best pitchers in baseball



The New York Mets acquired Robinson Cano in a trade that has even more implications for another MLB team. PHOTO/ Associated Press

when he is healthy, Cespedes can light the league on fire when he is right, and they have what seems like a good talent in Jeff McNeil.

Add Cano into that mix and you have a team that could make some noise in the NL East. Looking at the possible free agents, should the Mets add players like Yasmani Grandal, Andrew McCutchen, or Andrew Miller, this team could

definitely have the talent to make the playoffs in 2019. The last thing the Wilpon's can do is sit on their hands following this Cano trade. If they do, they will continue to be the laughing stock of Major League Baseball.

For the cross-town rival New York Yankees, this move is a shot to the armor moving into the 2019 season. The Bombers were linked to Cano at times during the

swirling trade rumors. Seattle already sent James Paxton to the pinstripes so the direct line between Cashman and the Mariners was open. Cano also would've answered a need for the 2019 club with the hole at second following the Didi Gregorius injury forcing Gleyber Torres to move to short. Cano is also a left-handed bat that would split up a heavy right-handed lineup. If Gregorius came

back this year, Cano would also be able to still contribute with a possible move to first base if Greg Bird continued his struggles from a year ago.

Now, as the Yanks look across the river, they still have a lot of work to do if they want to be raising the World Series trophy next season. Without Cano, the Yankees could turn their attention to Daniel Murphy, or re-sign Neil Walker, or try their hand at Jed Lowrie. The Bombers also need to add arms to the bullpen with Andrew Miller, Zach Britton, and Joakim Soria. Let's not also forget the possibility of signing Bryce Harper and Manny Machado.

Looking at all of those players, Murphy, Miller, and Soria would make the most sense due to the flexibility that it gives the club when the team returns to full strength. Murphy can do similar things that Cano could (and is cheaper), Miller was fantastic in his time in New York and would drastically improve their bullpen, and Soria would just add another fireballer to the armory.

Whatever the Yankees choose to do moving forward to say that this Cano trade doesn't affect both of the New York teams would be completely false. The trade is the ice breaker for both teams as they enter a pivotal offseason.



The Cano trade brings greater attention to the rivalry between New York's two MLB teams. PHOTO/ Getty Images

BC Men’s Basketball Picks Up Win Against Keystone College

BY ELIJAH HAMILTON

The Brooklyn College Men’s basketball team (5-1) continued their winning ways at home as the team picked up their fifth win of the season in a 70-58 victory against the hungry (0-5) Keystone College Giants.

The Bulldogs dominated most of the game as they were able to maintain the lead throughout the duration of the matchup. They started off strong going on a 7-0 run to start the game and simply didn’t look back. The Bulldogs were up by as much as 18 points at one point during the contest.

The interconference foe, the Keystone College Giants, were winless coming into the West Quad Center and desperate to get into the win column for the first time in this young season. They were able to keep the game competitive at times, as the Giants made a big come back in the second half cutting the deficit to five points in an attempt to swing the momentum in their favor.

They were unable to take the lead as Brooklyn College Bulldogs closed out the game with guard Noah Shy making two crucial free throws



Sophomore center Alpha Bah scored 11 points and grabbed six rebounds in the Bulldogs’ win over Keystone College. PHOTO/ **Damion Reid**

in the second half to ice the game. The defense showed up as the team was able to pick up an astounding 16 steals which resulted in 24 points being scored off of turnovers alone for Brooklyn which allowed the Bulldogs to keep a stranglehold on the lead.

Five players for the Brooklyn College Bulldogs

were able to score in double digits including Junior Guard, Anthony McClean, who led the way in scoring for the Bulldogs with an impressive 17 points. He knocked down five threes pointers to go along with two assists and a steal.

McClean got a chance to speak to Brooklyn College

YouTube play by play announcer Pat Brown about his great performance and his shooting streak against the Keystone College.

“I take what given to me, I work on that shot every day,” he said “like before games after games and during practice. I can shoot from anywhere.”

He also gave praise to

the rest of his team for giving him the confidence needed to keep shooting. “I wouldn’t have gotten none of those shots if it wasn’t for my team. “No matter what I keep shooting. If I go 0-5 I keep shooting.”

Other notable performances for the Bulldogs include Junior forward, Jade Spencer who tallied 16 points to go with nine rebounds. Sophomore forward, Alpha Bah who put up 11 points to go with eight rebounds off the bench and sophomore guard, Noah Shy who posted 10 points including two game-clinching free throws.

For the Keystone College Giants, guard Jalen Flynn led their team in scoring posting 14 points.

The Brooklyn College Bulldogs looks to continue their winning streak at home this Friday during this season’s homecoming game as the team prepares to play their next home game against the visiting York College in a crucial CUNYAC matchup.

Sporting an impressive record to start the young season, many at Brooklyn College will be watching this year’s team closely in hopes of making a deep run into the playoffs later this year.

While the playoffs may be far away, you can feel the excitement in the air at Brooklyn College as this year’s team means business.



Anthony McClean led the way for the Bulldogs, finishing with a game-high 17 points. PHOTO/ **Anna Curran**