

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1951

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Free

Fast Denounces Un-Americanism Of Smith Act

In an address delivered yesterday before 300 students Howard Fast, speaking on "Intellectual Freedom and the Smith Act," attacked the bill as the basis on which free-thinking America will be stopped. He was a guest of the Young Progressives of America.

Mr. Fast attempted to show how the Smith Act, passed more than a decade ago, "has been used to end free press in America." He explained that the law, responsible for the downfall of such writers as Dashiell Hammett and Ring Lardner, has given rise to "Counterattack" and "Red Channels," magazines listing supposed subversives, which have "terrified the radio industry."

The novelist's voice rose only once when he concluded his remarks. He expressed his feelings toward Senator McCarthy and fascism in the United States. He stated that "McCarthy has been with us for five thousand years; whenever somebody cracked a whip over a slave; when Mussolini rose to power . . ."

The author, long a controversial figure in national affairs, finished his talk with a question and answer period. In reply to a query asking whether we should be on our guard against Communists, especially after the recent trials of Alger Hiss and Ethel Rosenberg, he said, "Hiss was convicted only on the testimony of a stool-pigeon, Whittaker Chambers. And the 'National Guardian' recently ran a series of articles stating that Ethel Rosenberg couldn't have passed atomic secrets."

GIs' Counselor New Bill Aide

Mr. Stuart Clarkson, Veteran's Counselor at the College, has been asked to assist Congress in the drawing up of a new G. I. Bill.

A member of an advisory committee to the Congressional Committee on Higher Education, Mr. Clarkson will be in Washington, D. C. this month helping Congress formulate the new Korean Veteran's Readjustments Act, the new "G. I. Bill."

Marriage Training An Elective Course

"Marriage and the Family" is a new type elective being offered by the Department of Sociology and Anthropology. This course, given three times a week, combines films and lectures by prominent authorities in the field with the direct method of classroom questioning.

An interest in the subject is the only pre-requisite. Business and technology students who are not required to take sociology courses now have an opportunity to choose this unusual elective.

Lilienthal, Bunche Possible Successors to President Wright

Loss of GIs Cuts Budget

Pres. Harry N. Wright has stated that the loss of students studying under the G. I. Bill of Rights was a leading factor in this semester's steep budget cut.

In past years the school was able to support its activities through "student fees and government allotments for ex-GI's studying at the College. Now most of these students have left. Suddenly, said President Wright, the City Comptroller discovered that the College was in debt to the City. President Wright disagreed with the finding; above his protest and those of his colleagues, several hundred thousand dollars were arbitrarily taken from the College budget.

President Wright and Dean Daniel F. Brophy (Student Life) are trying to unearth other monetary sources. Taxing students using the Student Placement Bureau was suggested. However, President Wright feels, "Although many other schools do that sort of thing, I don't believe in it. It is a service for the students and we hope to keep it that way."

There is as yet no solution but it is believed that aid will be secured shortly.

Blood Drive to Begin; Sponsored By APO

A campus blood-collecting drive will begin on October 15 and continue through October 26. Under the auspices of the American Red Cross, the blood will be sent "any place in the world where American soldiers are fighting."

The Blood Bank, sponsored by APO, will be credited with every pint of blood given, and any student donating blood is assured that in case of future emergency or necessity, he or his family can obtain blood through the bank.

New Curriculum Proposed

Committee to Hear New Plan This Fall

By Sydel Juskowitz

A proposal to integrate the Liberal Arts curriculum into an inter-related whole will be introduced to the Committee on Curriculum this Fall. If the committee approves it, the program will be given a trial at the College.

A change in the curricula of the School of Technology was approved several years ago when interdepartmental courses in social studies and humanities were substituted. Intensive planning was



David Lilienthal



Ralph Bunche, who would make no definite statement on his availability for college presidency.

Sentencing of Four Cagers Suspended Until Oct. 17

The Colleges' seven suspended basketball players have once more been asked to sit back and await their sentencing, as a result of the latest postponement of their case at the Court of General Session this Wednesday.

With everything apparently set for the long-awaited sentencing, a last-minute delay caused a new date to be set—October 18.

Rumors circulated rapidly outside the courtroom as to the delay. Some thought that "the boys could be in conference in the judge's chambers," while one Court Guard speculated that the delay was connected with District Attorney Frank Hogan's return from Europe that day.

Jacob Grumet '24, ex-defense attorney, felt that the postponement might be due to the probation office reports not being available at the time.

Supporting Mr. Grumet's statement concerning the 'missing' probation reports, Herb Cohen said "it's quite possible. I've heard something to that effect from my own lawyer, but I don't know if that was the only reason. The probation reports contain

statements from employers and certain college authorities. That's all I know definitely."

Ed Roman and Ed Warner were notified by Mr. Grumet's secretary of the postponement. Neither had any idea why such action was taken. Floyd Lane said that since a few hearings had been postponed in the past, the re-scheduling of the sentencing shouldn't be taken too seriously.

Mystery Bus Ride Set for Tomorrow

The Mystery Bus Ride, sponsored by the Class of '54, will be held tomorrow night. Tickets for the event are \$2.50 per couple and can still be obtained in 20 Main.

The Mystery Bus will leave at 8 in the evening from 140th Street and Convent Avenue.

Forty Others Being Considered for Post

By Mark Maged

David E. Lilienthal, former head of the TVA and Atomic Energy Commission, and Ralph Bunche, chief of the United Nations Division on Trusteeship, are among the men being considered to succeed Pres. Harry N. Wright, it was learned yesterday from reliable sources.

Others who are known to be under consideration for the post include Dr. Mason Gross, Provost of Rutgers University; and Dean Morton Gottschall (Liberal Arts).

President Wright disclosed yesterday that the number of candidates ranges from thirty to forty persons. According to the President the narrowing down process will take up at least the next few months, if not longer. At present, none of those under consideration has been officially notified by the selection committee of the Board of Higher Education, the body in charge of making the appointment.

Must Narrow Field

The BHE group, the President said, will wait until the field has shrunk considerably, before making any overtures to those involved. Even at that time apparently, the group will only approach friends of the candidates, rather than the men themselves.

The President indicated that the selection body is more intent on choosing an experienced educator than in attracting a less experienced "big name." The final choice though, will depend to an extent upon a number of other factors, including the availability of the various nominees and their capacities to handle an administrative position.

Rumor, Says Bunche

When contacted yesterday at his office in the United Nations Building in New York, Dr. Bunche termed any reference linking him with the College presidency "mere rumor." "So far I haven't heard a thing about the job, and until I do it can be considered nothing more than gossip,"

Addressing a reporter, the U.N. Trusteeship expert explained, "If I knew you had the power to offer me the position I'd be glad to give you a more detailed statement."

Seniors Plan Prom, Meeting Thursday

Because a large number of Seniors find the cost of formal dress too expensive, the Senior Council has announced that the Prom will be a semi-formal affair. For others, cocktail dresses and dark blue suits are deemed appropriate. The deadline for \$17 pledges and \$5 deposit has been extended to October 15. The dance is for the Class of '52.

done by Prof. George W. Edwards (Economics) and Prof. Louis F. Sas (Romance Languages) on an integrated course combining humanities and social studies into a single two-year unit.

"We at the College, must go through a far reaching self-examination of our educational policies and an honest criticism of our curriculum," declared Professor Edwards.

"Our curriculum has suffered from disunity, relativity, and impersonalization," added his associate, Professor Sas.

The College made its last revision of curriculum in 1928. "To-

day the curriculum is like a wheel with many spokes, but no hub," said Professor Sas.

"Departmentalization is the most important roadblock preventing the long deferred over-hauling of the College curriculum," said Professor Edwards.

Newly devised courses in humanities and social studies were given to freshmen and sophomores in the Engineering School with gratifying results. Similarly, in the Downtown Center the humanities course was adopted. In the Liberal Arts College itself, there has, as yet, been no incorporation of such general courses.

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Pres. Wright's Successor

The problem of who should be the next President of the College is not a problem for the Board of Higher Education alone. It vitally concerns us all—as students now and as future members of the alumni. What kind of President will do the most for us, the student body, and for the College as a whole? That question is all important. The history of the College up to the present has been linked with the efforts of its Presidents to grant us an almost unheard of degree of freedom on the campus and student-faculty-administrative cooperation.

When representatives of the College attended the National Students Association Convention they found other delegates amazed at the lack of faculty interference and control here. Anyone doubting that freedom has an excellent example in the speech given by Mr. Howard Fast at the College yesterday. Few institutions of higher learning would have allowed such a controversial figure to talk on their campus.

The next president of the College must continue Dr. Wright's program to insure student rights and to encourage greater student participation in the College's affairs. The next chief administrator must also be a non-military man. In this respect, we hope to avoid the mistakes made by certain of our sister colleges.

The next President must have a forceful personality. He must be capable of impressing people and organizations off the campus with the importance of his activities as head of the College. Through past experience he must also have proven both his knowledge of the problems of education and his ability as an administrative official. And—perhaps most essential—he must accept the presidency of the College as a full-time job.

Viewing the known candidates under consideration, we find that the BHE has done a good job of selecting people who meet these qualifications.

Where's the Money?

If there's one almost universal trait among college students, it's the fact that they're always in need of money. Whether it be for more important matters such as tuition and books, or for the relative trivia such as the Saturday night date, there's always the dollar shortage to contend with. College authorities and an occasional rare alumnus have tried to help the more destitute of us by establishing various loan and scholarship funds to meet just about every type of minor financial scrape we can find ourselves in.

The money's there and so are the people who need it. The only hitch is that few know where the sundry loan funds are located, and fewer still have ever heard of them. The currency, instead of circulating, is comparatively frozen. We understand Dean Corey (Student Life) is making a survey of the available loan sources for students. It might be advisable if the Department of Student Life could follow along these worthy lines, perhaps extending them a bit to the point of issuing a comprehensive brochure, containing all pertinent scholarship and loan information and directing the student as to the best means of making application for such grants.

Beaver Bavard

Sad Saga of Sadie, the Slip Who Seeks to Step Fri. Nite

Due to groans and cries of anguish from the College male who attends the Friday night dances, the Dance Committee promises no more of this:

Oh Johnny, how you can love, you make my sad heart dee, dee, la, la, la . . . This where the Hygiene Building is? Yeah? They try to tell me I'm too young, dee, dee, la, la, la . . . So this is the City College of the College of the City of New York? Yeah? Gee.

That's Corenel Wild in that picture there, huh Bob? Isn't he



Step one, in two, out three. My, this is just like the Central Park Mall, isn't it, doll? I just love you City College fellas. There's something about you that everyone has except you. Personality and good-looks you have double plus. Sweet-smelling tobacco you have all the time. Whatever it is, guys, you're soitenly suffused in it.

Do I mind, Norman, that you don't have any money? You know me better than that, doll. Of course I don't mind. I'm not that type of girl. If I like a fellow, I like him because—well, because he's nice. Money really means nothing to me at all. But you do have a part-time job after school, don't you, lover?

Where is all this heavenly music coming from, Jimmy. I never thought that the City College of the College of the—well anyway, the school you go to, had such a wonderful band. Oh! Well, the fella in charge of that sure does a good job—imagine, not even a needle scratch.

Pardon me? A dance card? Why, I just walked in. Of course I'm a college student. I go to Hunter. The hat? It's a senior hat from Walton High School? Of course it is. It's my younger sister's. Well, I like that. What nerve!

I'll leave, but you can be sure that I'll tell the girls in my sixth term class how I've been treated. Goodbye Bob, Joe, Harry, Abraham, Stan, Norman and Jimmy. Chorus of strong, vibrant male voices: "Goodbye forever, Sadie."

Letters To Editor

Dear Editor:
It may interest all Animal Psychology students to know that I have discovered last year in the habitat of Army Hall, a new species of bird, vulgarly called "pidookie." It has an undistinguished physical appearance, except for the location of a small oval hole on the top of its head.

The pidookie, strangely enough, was born through spontaneous generation, that is, it arose, like the legendary Phoenix, from a pile of ashes. However, I have heard eminent colleagues argue that it owes its existence, not to ashes, but to manure. This explains its most astonishing peculiarity: the pidookie emits shrill sounds which bear a strong resemblance to the word, COLLEGIATE.

By collegiate, (from what I have learned in Army Hall) our bird means any means or effort of creating, sustaining, developing, and spreading noise to all areas, and nests of the college and its vicinity. By collegiate, a pidookie means holding weekly sessions in the middle of the night, about 2 A.M., in the halls or in their nests (to raise the general collegiate spirit of the Army Hall creatures, I suppose), and breaking forth in jubilating songs, stamping of feet, clapping of wings, and a vast amount of cawing, to notify to those whose sleep they had massacred, the opening of the pidookies' mating season.

Happily, the bird's stupidity renders it unfit for the struggle for survival, and by 1952, the last pidookie will have disappeared, to the great satisfaction of all.

Charles B. Paul,
President of Army Hall

By Dobkin
handsome dressed up in that saber and everything, huh? This the pool down here, Joe? My, isn't it dark down there, Harry? But where's the dance! Oh, it's up here.
My, is this where you fellas do all that exercise and stuff so you can get in the Army? My oh my. Those are horses? Come on off it, Abraham. I know what a horse looks like. That is not one to my knowledge.

Listen to that music, Stan. Doesn't it do things to you?

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\$1350 Available in Loan Facilities

By Julian Jaffe
 Approximately \$1350 is available to students through the various loan facilities at the College. Faculty and administrative members are also eligible for the financial assistance. The loans are permitted to range from 50 cents to \$100 and are all short-term and non-interest bearing.
 Pending a complete analysis of all student loan facilities to be released soon by Dean Fay Corey (Student Life), a survey revealed the following:
 The Baron Loan Fund, administered by House Plan, will lend

students up to \$15 for a period of one month. Mr. David Newton (House Plan) said that this is an emergency loan fund which can be used by students for a number of purposes, such as the purchase of books and weekend dates.
 The Rotary Club Loan Fund of \$200 provides from 30 cents to three dollars to students.
 The Al Baris Student Loan Fund of \$500 grants sums up to \$12.
 The Baron Loan Fund was set up by Baron Vets, a House composed of veterans who formed after their return from service.
 In the last academic year 91

loans were made by the Al Baris Fund totaling over \$700. The Class of 1920 Fund made 56 loans to students totaling \$1100.67 and the Rotary Fund is credited with 527 with an amount approaching \$2000.
 The Class of 1920 Loan Fund of \$300 makes loans to those students, faculty, or administrative members who may need more substantial sums. It has made individual loans up to \$100 in the past year.
 Another loan source is the Student Aid Association. Attendance at the College for one semester is

required for eligibility.
 Those interested in loans should apply at the Department of Student Life, 120 Main, for all loans except the Baron Emergency Fund which is handled by House Plan.

SC Orders ROTC Probe

ROTC enrollment procedures were placed under investigation, with a view to having present methods changed, by a vote of Student Council last Friday night.
 The Educational Practices Committee of Council was instructed to investigate further into ROTC enrollment procedure, after Jerry Koenig '54, a member of the Freshman Advisory Committee, called for the replacement of ROTC officers during Freshman registration by advisors from either the Veteran's Counseling Office, or the Office of Curricular Guidance.
 Student Council approved Koenig's motion by a vote of 17-5.
 When informed of this action, Colonel Malcolm Kammerer, Military Science head, stated, "I am delighted that Student Council has appointed a committee to investigate this matter. The whole question requires further consideration, and if an impartial committee will go into the subject, the results will be beneficial not only to incoming freshmen but also to ROTC."
 Early Friday afternoon, by a vote of 6-1, the Freshman Advisory Committee refused to take any action on a report presented by Koenig condemning the "high-pressure salesmanship" methods of ROTC advisors. These charges apparently stemmed from observations made at the time of freshmen matriculation, this term. One member of the Advisory Committee felt that the ROTC officers were "very honest and fair" in their advice to freshmen students.

College Enrolls Korea Student To Study Law


Sungeun Koh of Seoul, Korea, who served in the government of the Republic of Korea before coming to the United States three years ago, is one of thirteen students enrolled in the School of Graduate Studies in International Relations.
 Mr. Koh, who at thirty-four is relatively older than his classmates, received his education in Japan and Korea. Before coming to the College he studied for a short time at Union College in Lincoln, Nebraska.
 He decided to enter the Graduate School of International Relations after taking three courses in the evening session at the College.
 When asked of his impression of college students, Mr. Koh said that he found "them to be quite interested in their work, and that they studied well." With a smile, he said that he had other opinions of them, but declined to elaborate on this.
 Mr. Koh maintained that he did not find students at the College more interested and aware in international affairs than students at other colleges.
 After completing his studies here, Mr. Koh plans to continue his education at Harvard. When he completes his studies, he will return to his native Korea to enter government service.

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Sports

Booters Beat Alumni, 4 to 1; Battle L.I. Aggies Tomorrow

Freshman Leads Beaver Attack

By Meyer Baden

Coach Werner Rothschild will field relatively the same starting lineup that trimmed the Alumni last week, when his Beaver Booters engage the Long Island Aggies at Lewisohn Stadium tomorrow. Game time is 1. Admission is free.

Recounting his squads 4-1 victory over the Alumni, Rothschild said, "The team played up to expectations and showed speed and depth. Pinczower, Galan and Holm were very good. Dauphars, Koutsantanou and Penabad also played a very strong game." Although he wasn't put through severe tests Jerry Brooks played well in goal. He'll definitely be in the nets tomorrow."

One important factor that aided the varsity's victory last Saturday is the depth in the forward lines. Rothschild has two lines which he can freely two-plateau. This system is geared to wear out the opposition, and that's exactly what it did on Saturday.

Koutsantanou Stars

Actually the brightest point of the game came from the excellent play of Johnny Koutsantanou, a freshman who made the '49 all-Queens team while playing for Bryant High. Koutsantanou, scored two goals as he led the Beavers attack offensively. He scored on a head-shot midway through the second period and duplicated that feat soon after the second half began. Bill Saites scored the Beavers third goal on a pass from Uri Simri, who saw little action because of an injured leg. Eddie Trunk registered the varsity's final tally. The Alumni averted a shutout when Freddie Goldhirsch '48, converted a penalty shot with but two minutes left to play.

The victors were continually on the offense. They kept Alumni goalie Norm Corsun, constantly on the move. Corsun, who played what Rothschild termed "the best game of his career," made 18 saves and Otto Berger, who played the final quarter in goal, made eight more, as compared to the 10 racked up between Brooks and his replacement, Al Chasen.

In the final six minutes of play, varsity coach Rothschild entered the game for the Alumni. In his brief stay he displayed some of the form that made him the star of Beaver soccer teams of a few years ago.

Intramural Program Underway; Entry Deadline Is October 9

The intramural program for the fall term got underway yesterday with the first practice games of the basketball and touch football tournaments. Entries for these tournaments will continue to be accepted until October 9 for football, and October 10 for basketball. Entry blanks can be obtained in room 107 Hygiene.

In the event that sufficient freshmen teams are entered in the hoop tourney, a separate freshman league will be set up.



Uri Simri

Appoint De Koff Fencing Coach Aid

Irving De Koff has been appointed assistant fencing coach at the College, it was announced by Professor Frank S. Lloyd, of the hygiene department.

De Koff, a graduate of Brooklyn College, was the assistant fencing coach at Columbia University for the past three years.

The newly appointed coach announced that tryouts for the varsity and freshmen teams will be held this afternoon at 2, in South Hall.

Grevious Bolsters Harriers; Pavlides Refuses to Report

The cross-country squad was immeasurably bolstered this week by Joe Grevious' decision to join the Harriers. Together with Lou Cascino and Eugene Rocks, Grevious will give the Beavers a potent 1-2-3 punch.

A. A. Cards

A. A. cards will go on sale Thursday, October 11, between 12 and 3 in front of the Army Hall Canteen. Students will be able to purchase cards each Thursday until November 15. They will cost two dollars each and will enable students to purchase reduced rates tickets for all the home basketball games, unless otherwise designated. Also they will entitle students to reduced rate single tickets for basketball games played in outside approved arenas, provided such tickets are available from the College's allotment.

Aggies Seek Second Win Over Beavers

By Les Kaplan

Playing the first game under their new coach, Kenny Pine, the Long Island Aggies will invade Lewisohn Stadium tomorrow in an attempt to score their second straight victory over the College's soccer team. Last year the Aggies won 2 to 1. It will be the first conference game of the season for both teams.

This year the Aggies will field a team about which very little is known. Three men who last year made the all-State "eleven" have graduated. This strong squad compiled a 3-2-1 record, finishing second in the Met. Conference.

Pine Optimistic

As a result Coach Pine will be forced to field a team which will have only four veterans in the starting line-up.

"Although the squad won't be as strong as its predecessor, said the coach, "I believe that it will develop into a good team, despite its inexperience."

If the Aggies retain their traditional offensive style, spectators at the contest will see a fast, aggressive game. The Aggie strategy is to rely on power plays, moving the ball forward and using as little passing as possible to do it. Once within scoring range they depend on a powerful line of forwards to score.

However, the other half of Coach Bruce's problem remains unsolved. Paul Pavlides, a freshman star one and two miler last Spring, who turned in better times than any varsity man with the exception of Lou Cascino, still refuses to report for the team.

Pavlides claims school work and a recently obtained job as his reasons for not running cross-country, but that is not the complete story. He dislikes cross-country with a great intensity. Not even his high school coach could persuade him to run. He went so far as to spurn scholarship offers from two large eastern universities because cross-country was one of the scholar-ship's requisites.

Football First

"Fall means football to me," Pavlides explained. "Even though City has no team"—Paul played frosh ball last year—"I'm playing outside ball. Track is secondary to football with me. The only reason I took up track was to build by legs for football. There are many talented athletes in the College who don't go out for any team. Besides," he concluded, "with Cascino, Grevious and Gene Rocks, my loss will make no difference."

Sports Slants



By Bill Wanek

Throughout the athletic circles of the College, a strong controversy is raging over a statement made by track coach Harold Anson Bruce. In the statement Bruce said that Paul Pavlides, a prospective cross-country star, should come out for the team because he is receiving a free education.

In reply Pavlides gave three very excellent reasons why he shouldn't run, the main one being that he just didn't like the sport.

A fact not commonly known is that Pavlides was offered track scholarships to two other universities. In other words if cross-country was the main objective in Pavlides life he could have chosen a school where the sport was run on a big time basis. At first glance it may seem that Bruce was trying to pressure Pavlides into joining the harriers, and although that may be the case, I believe that the intentions of the veteran coach were good.

I am not condoning the statement Bruce made. A student's primary purpose in college is to receive an education, not to participate in athletics. Also I am strongly against the so called dressing-down of an athlete before the eyes of the public. I do think that Bruce was wrong in bringing this matter to the attention of the student body. But, knowing the man as I do I believe that his side of the matter should be brought to light.

Harold Anson Bruce is just about the finest sportsman that a person could hope to meet. His reputation attests to that. It's true that his training program is a rigid one, and that sometimes in his desire to field a strong, well-conditioned squad he may forget that the boys have an extra-long Math assignment that night. But the reason for all this, is that Bruce is striving for one goal—that is to give City College a truly great cross-country team. When a person wants something as much as Bruce wants a good team at City, one can overlook a few mistakes that he might make in attempting to achieve this goal. For heaven only knows that his job is one of the toughest of any coach in the school. Anyway, I could think of a lot of ways to make an easier living, than coaching track at the college.

Although this column is generally devoted exclusively to collegiate sports, I think that a few words should be said here about the New York Giants.

I am not going to recount the feats of Durocher's miracle men, for they are already known by everyone. But it must be said that their accomplishments during the 1951 season will serve as encouragement to athletes, wherever sports are played.

I doubt that even the most loyal Giant fan would have given his favorites a chance to win the pennant when they trailed the Dodgers by 13 1/2 games with but seven weeks to play. In fact, everybody had given up on the Giants except the players themselves. They fought a grim, gruelling, uphill battle as never before witnessed in the annals of sports. Late inning rallies, pulling game after game out of the fire was typical of the team. Meanwhile as the Dodgers faltered slightly the Giants came charging onward, winning 37 of their last 44 games, forcing the Brooks into a playoff and finally beating them with a miraculous 9th inning rally. Unbelievable is the only word that aptly describes this phenomena. This was an example of what a team can do when it has faith in itself.

The deeds of the '51 Giants will not soon be forgotten. They will serve as inspiration to everyone living in America, for they typify the American way of life, that no matter how far down the ladder you may be, there's always a chance to reach the top. The Giants did what seemed to be the impossible; with grit, determination and the ability to fight back when things seemed darkest. It only proves once again, that the bitter, factual truth is far stranger than the highest form of any fiction or fantasy.

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